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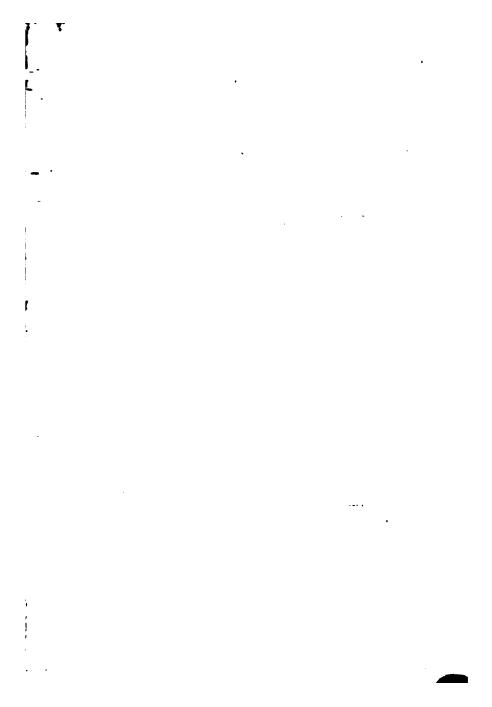
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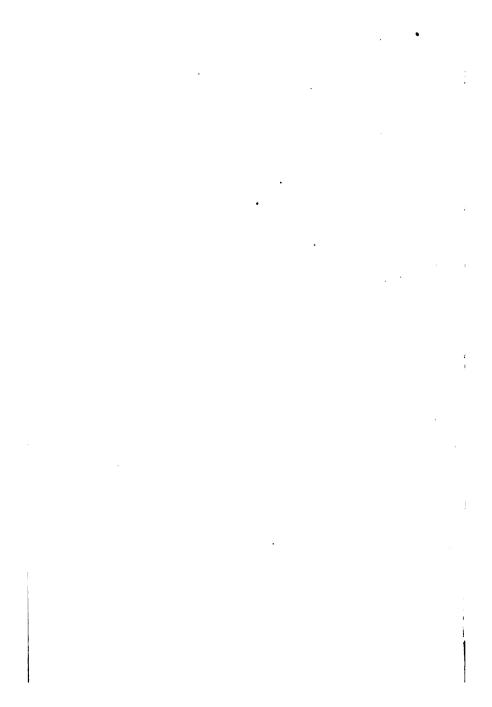
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## PREFACE.

A CONCISE, synthetical exposition of the structure of the Sanskrit Language has been the object aimed at in the preparation of this brief manual. If I have tried to reconcile with the limited compass of the book rather more fullness of detail and stringency of method than might seem accordant with the general plan of the series of which it forms a part, it is because I have constantly had in view the fact that a large body of students take up Sanskrit mainly on account of the important relation it sustains to Indo-European philology, while all have an interest in that relation; and because I was not satisfied to leave the learner with a mere surface introduction into a language, of which no fruitful knowledge can be acquired except through the means of a nice analysis of its structure. It has been my constant endeavour not to sacrifice clearness for detail; and different types have been used to indicate to the learner what may be safely left out, or left for reference only, at a first reading.

With regard to authority and general principle, I have relied more on the invaluable grammar of Professor W. D. Whitney, my former teacher, than on any other used by me in the preparation of this manual; and I trust that my vi PREFACE.

independent treatment of various topics shall not render it difficult for the student to pass over to that work when he desires to extend his studies.

Considerations of a wholly practical nature have argued some reserve with reference to the latest revolutionizing theories about the historical relation between the vowels. As long as those theories, still in a state of evolution, have not been applied in any standard lexical or grammatical work on the language, it would certainly be precocious to do so in a beginner's manual, one of whose objects it must be to introduce the learner to such works. The old theories are therefore, in accordance with universal practice, on the whole retained, the modern ones being briefly referred to, however, in proper places (cf. 28. note 1, 33. note, etc.). Only that part of the modern argument which concerns the unquestioned antecedency of ar and al as to r and l, being applied in two of our leading dictionaries and admitting of some practical advantages in the formulation of rules, is here, contrary to the usual practice of Sanskrit grammars, accepted.

Where, for the rest, in the mode of presenting the subject-matter—as in the treatment of Sandhi-laws, of nominal compounds, of anomalous verbs, in the declensional arrangement, etc.—I have departed more or less from the methods followed in other grammars, I hope it has been done to the benefit of those who are to use this book. It should be mentioned in this connection that I have completed the synopsis of root-verbs, § 314, by adding such forms as are found in Lanman's Sanskrit Reader, and which are there

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based on Whitney's forthcoming collection of all authenticated verb-forms.

That my methods of exposition should in all respects meet with approval, I am not sanguine enough to hope; and that graver defects than those occasioned by the limited compass of the book can be pointed out, I am well aware.

H. E.

Lund, Oct. 1884.

#### ERRATA.

At 45. b, line 8: read 221. At 69. b: change the second t to t. At 96, line 3: after 'weak cases,' add 'except often in Acc. pl.,'. At 122: in Loc. pl. of mātár change of to of. At 164. I., line 8: read saseff. At 164. I. note 2, last line: change '90' to '810'. At 287. c, note, line 2: change 'protect' to 'bind'.

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## THE SANSKRIT LANGUAGE.

SANSKRIT is the language through which, mainly, Indian culture has found expression in past ages, and which the learned and priestly caste in India still use as their special means of written, or even oral, communication. It forms part of the Indo-European or Arian family of languages; and it is distinguished from its sister tongues by having, on the whole, a more transparent and primitive structure, and a much older literature, than any of them.

The growth of the language, as revealed to us in the extant literature, embraces two periods, the Vedic and the Classical, both connected and overlapped by the transition period of the older Brāhmaṇa literature. The Vedic Period counts from a time—conjecturally about four thousand years ago—when the language, as reflected in the oldest Vedic hymns, wears the aspect of an essentially untrammeled vernacular to the time when some certain dialect (not necessarily the Vedic, whatever its influence must have been) was gradually led off from the broad popular stream, and, at the side of it, as the correct and sacred speech, conducted into its own nicely regulated channel. The Classical Period counts from this transition time (which was definitely concluded by

Pāṇini's for ever afterwards authoritative grammar, probably about three centuries before Christ) down to our own days. During this period, Sanskrit, like Latin during many centuries in Europe, the special property of the erudite, has flown on almost without interruption in its own channel, bearing on its bosom a rich literature of theologico-philosophical, esthetical, and more or less scientific nature.

In its widest sense, the term Sanskrit (sam-s-krta 'adorned, perfected,' probably at first applied to the language as 'perfected' or, perhaps, 'rendered sacred') comprises the language of both the Vedic and the classical period, but in a limited sense, only that of the classical. In this grammar it is the classical Sanskrit alone that is described.

[Summary of the Sanskrit Literature: -VEDA ('knowledge'=The Sacred Books). Comprises: 1. Mantra ('sacred speech, song'), of which oldest and most important the four Vedas κατ' έξοχήν: Rg, Sāma, Yajur, and Atharva-Veda (each 'collection' called, as such, Samhitā); 2. Brāhmana ('relating to worship'), exegetical works of various kind attached to each of the four Vedas, and comprising Brāhmana in a limited sense (with the Mantra called crúti 'revelation'), Āranyaka, and Upanisad; and 3. Sūtra ('rule'), likewise attached to the Vedas, and comprising Nirukta (glossarial explanation), Prāticākhya (phonetics etc.), Kalpa and Crāuta-Sūtra (ritual), Grhya-Sūtra (rules for domestic rites), Jyotisa (astronomy), and others.—Later outcomes of the Sūtra-literature were Pānini's grammar and the law-books (of which the most important is Mānavadharmaçāstra). To the religious literature belong also the Pūrānās, sectarian works of comparatively modern date. - EPICS: Mahābhārata (of which Nala, Bhagaradgīta, and Sāvitrī are well-known episodes), Rāmayāṇa, Raghuvança, and others.—Fable and Ethics: Pancatantra, Hitopadeça, and Kathāsaritsāgara.—LYRICAL POETRY: Meghadūta, Gītagovinda, etc.—DRAMA: Mrcchakatikā, Çakuntalā, Vikramorvaçī, Māluvikā, Mālatīmādhava, Ratnāvalī, etc.—Philo-SOPHY AND SCIENCE: aside from the works included in the Vedic literature, many others from various periods.]

## FIRST CHAPTER.

## Elementary Sounds and Accent.

## I. ELEMENTARY SOUNDS.

1. Sanskrit has the following alphabetical sounds, here arranged with reference to their formation:—

	(	Gu	tturals	Palatals	Linguals 1	Dentals	Labials
Open_	Vowels simple	a a	<b>TI</b> ā	इ. हें इ. हे ए हों	<b>च्य च्यु</b> र र	ल्ह (न्द) ।	ত্ত জ ॥ য় भो भौ । য়॥
Š.	Semivowels	{		य <i>y</i>	र '	<b>छ</b> ′	व <i>७</i>
Semi-open	Spirants   E   h h h h   Anusvāra • (or •), cf. 10	1		য় (স) <sup>ç</sup>	<b>घ</b> १	स :	
	Mutes		<b>क ख</b> k kh	<b>च छ</b> c ch	2 3 t th	त प t th	<b>Ч ц</b>
Closed 2	) . ]		ग <b>घ</b> . g gh	<b>斩 祚</b> j jh	<b>ड ढ</b> ḍ ḍh	द <b>ध</b> d dh	<b>च भ</b> b lsh
	Nasals	{	š ñ	<b>म</b> ñ	<b>ग</b> ņ	न n	<b>H</b> m

<sup>1)</sup> Also called Cerebrals. Properly front-palatals.

<sup>2)</sup> The nasals, being, like the mutes, formed by a closure of the mout h-ergans, are (as by the Hindus) conveniently arranged here.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>) Concerning the real nature of e and o, cf. 28. note 1.

The fourteen sounds enclosed within a frame are SURD, all the others SONANT. The mutes in h (kh, gh, etc.) are called ASPIRATES, and among the spirants, c, s, s are, as usual, named sibilants.

2. THE LEXICAL ARRANGEMENT.—The preceding classification, though agreeing physiologically with that made by native grammarians, differs however from the conventional order followed by them, and adopted in European lexicography, chiefly in having the semi-open consonants placed between the open sounds (vowels) and the closed ones, instead of last.

The lexical order of arrangement is then as follows:—  $a, \bar{a}; i, \bar{i}; u, \bar{u}; r, \bar{r}; l; -e, \bar{a}i; o, \bar{a}u; -h \text{ (or it is arranged like the sibilant it represents: cf. 9 note)}; -anusvāra -k, kh; g, gh; <math>\bar{n}; -c, ch; j, jh; \bar{n}; -t, th; d, dh; n; -p, ph; b, bh; m; -y, r, l, v; -s, c, s; h.$ 

Note.—Apparently as a means of filling out the scheme, native grammarians add to the preceding list a long dental vowel  $(\overline{z}, \overline{l})$ , and a gutt. and lab. sibilant (rendered both by: h or, rarely, by the sign n, and transliterated resp. by  $\chi$  and  $\phi$ ).

#### PRONUNCIATION.

- 3. Vowels.—The vowels are pronounced nearly as follows: a,  $\bar{a}$  as in fat, far; i,  $\bar{i}$  as in pin, pique; u,  $\bar{u}$  as in put, rude; r ( $\bar{r}$ ) like r in sabre; l like l in sable; e, o as in they, for, without glide;  $\bar{a}i$ ,  $\bar{a}u$ , each simple element by itself.
- 4. Consonants.—As an aid in uttering the separate consonants, an a-sound is added to each of them save k and anusvāra (π k-a, π t-a, etc.). For the rest, their pronunciation proper is as follows:—

5 Those transliterated by ordinary characters, are practically pronounced as in English, except that c sounds like ch in chin, and g always as in go. All the aspirates are uttered as if consisting of two distinct elements (m k-ha etc.).

The euphonic value of h, gh, dh, bh is really doubtful; and dentals are apt to be slightly lisped.

6. c, s are both pronounced nearly like sh in shall, but s more with the tip of the tongue in a lingual position (cf. 7).

The sibilant  $c_i$ , though by Hindu phoneticians described as palatal, is in Europe quite commonly pronounced as  $s_i$ .

- 7. t, th, d, dh differ from the dentals only in being uttered with the tip of the tongue reverted further back into the forward part of the palate (in this nearly or quite coinciding with the English dentals as they are often pronounced).
- 8.  $\bar{n}$ ,  $\bar{n}$ ,  $\bar{n}$  are nasals uttered with the tongue-position of their corresponding mutes (i.e. with gutt., pal., and lab. articulation).
- 9. h (visarga, probably 'final sound') indicates a breathing (a toneless h) which, without change of the articulating position, follows the preceding vowel.

Note.—Visarga is a vicarious sound for the original finals s and r when uncombined, for the guttural and palatal sibilants (2. note), and optionally for any sibilants followed by another sibilant. But as finals, the more original sounds s and r are here, as in several other works, conveniently recognized as such, be it in paradigms or at the base of euphonic combinations.

10.  $\vec{n}$  or  $\vec{m}$  (\*, anusvāra 'after sound') indicates a nasal sound which accompanies a vowel, and whose value is determined by a following semi-open consonant (especially a spirant or r).

Concerning this sound and the signs for it, we may notice:

- a. Anusvāra arises when, in certain combinations with semi-open consonants, a nasal is itself influenced by them and uttered with a semi-open articulation. This nasal is by native authorities very differently described, mostly, however, thus: when before a spirant or r, as a special, though variously defined, 'aftersound'  $(anu \cdot v\bar{a}ra)$ ; when before y, l, or v, as a nasalized semivowel of their own type; and in certain exceptional cases as the preceding vowel itself 'nasalized'  $(anun\bar{a}sika)$ .
- b. Of the signs \* and w, placed above the syllable, the former is used almost exclusively; the latter only exceptionally to indicate a nasalized vowel or semi-vowel.

The sign  $^{\circ}$  is also sometimes used for any nasal between a vowel and a mute, whether in internal or external combination, and for a final m in pausa.—Common is this usage only for an assimilated m in external combination (54).

11. In this book, a real anusvāra and an assimilated m in external combination (54) are rendered by , placed above the nasalized syllable (vin ança, vin samhr, vin vin

## WRITTEN SIGNS AND THEIR ABBREVIATIONS.

- 12. Various alphabets are used by the Hindus in writing Sanskrit, but the most important among them, and the only one adopted in Europe, is that which is already given above. It is called the DEVANĀGARĪ (a word of uncertain meaning: nāgarī, perhaps of the city, business, and deva-nāgarī, the divine nāgarī); and it is of disputed origin.
- 13. In writing, medial and final vowels and conjunct consonants are denoted, by abbreviation, as described below.

#### VOWELS.

14. Unless replaced by some other vowel-character, wa a is understood, without any written sign, after every separate

consonant (visarga and anusvāra excepted) or consonant-group. But a short stroke (\, virāma 'check') may be placed beneath the consonant to denote that it is to be pronounced alone:—

\*\* ka, एक eka, नल nala, सः saḥ, स्म sma, एक psva; but का (see below) kā, क् k, एक ek, etc.

. 15. Remaining vowels are denoted according to the scheme below:—

Sometimes the signs are more disguised, as in  $\xi du$ ,  $\xi d\bar{u}$ ,  $\xi ru$ ,  $\xi r\bar{u}$ . About rr, cf. 17.

#### CONSONANTS.

- 16. When two or more consonants are combined, they are placed successively, in the order of utterance, either after or below each other, or sometimes both ways (the choice being in part optional). If placed side by side, the last consonant, otherwise the first, usually remains on the whole intact, while the others are mutilated, mostly by having the strokes 7, one or both, removed. Some examples follow:—
- a. after each other: गा gg-a, पा py-a, जा jj-a, जा sk-a, आ bhy-a, जा lp-a, अ dbh-a, पत psv-a, अप bbhy-a, तस्य tsmy-a;
- c. both ways: का ccy-a, इय ghny-a, का çcy-a, न्यू ndhv-a, न्य ndhn-a, ह्य tsn-a.

17. Among less obvious combinations are to be noticed:—
a.  $\Rightarrow ky-a$ ,  $\Rightarrow \bar{n}y-a$ ,  $\Rightarrow dy-a$ ,  $\Rightarrow dhy-a$ ,  $\Rightarrow thy-a$ ,  $\Rightarrow hy-a$ ,  $\Rightarrow km-a$ ,  $\Rightarrow dm-a$ ,  $\Rightarrow km-a$ .

After another consonant, r is denoted by a stroke at the foot of it ( $\mathbf{x} \ kr$ -a,  $\mathbf{x} \ gr$ -a,  $\mathbf{x}$  or  $\mathbf{x} \ tr$ -a,  $\mathbf{x}$  or  $\mathbf{x} \ gr$ -a,  $\mathbf{x}$  or  $\mathbf{x} \ gr$ -a,  $\mathbf{x}$  or  $\mathbf{x} \ gr$ -a,  $\mathbf{x}$  dgr-a,  $\mathbf{x}$  dhry-a,  $\mathbf{x}$  ktry-a,  $\mathbf{x}$  dghr-a), but before a consonant by the sign  $\mathbf{x}$  placed above the last consonant of the group to which  $\mathbf{r}$  belongs and to the right of any other sign that may be found there ( $\mathbf{x} \ rk$ -a,  $\mathbf{x}$  rsv-a,  $\mathbf{x}$  rtsn-a,  $\mathbf{x}$  rtv-a,  $\mathbf{x}$  rkam,  $\mathbf{x}$   $\mathbf$ 

Combinations of three or more consonants:—  $\frac{1}{2}$  sitv-a,  $\frac{1}{2}$  sitvy-a;  $\frac{1}{2}$  sitvy-a,  $\frac{1}{2}$  sitvy-a;  $\frac{1}{2}$  sitvy-a,  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

#### OTHER GRAPHICAL SIGNS.

- 18. इ, called avagraha ('remover'), denotes the elision of an initial a (39 b): ते इपि te 'pi (for te api).
  - 19. denotes an abbreviation: धिये, ये dhiye, (dhi)yāi.
  - 20. I and II are signs of punctuation.
- 21. Numerals: 9 1, 2 2, 2 3, 3 4, 4 5, 5 6, 9 7, 5 8, 9 9, 0 0; 90, 10, etc. (combined like ours).

### II. ACCENT (svara 'tone').

22. The word-accent (indicated only in the older literature) is described as chromatic, produced by pitch, not stress.

Note.—The sentence-accent is merely hinted at in so far as a vocative

within any clause, a personal verb within an independent one, and everywhere certain enclitics are, as a rule, left unaccented.

23. The tone of the word seems to have varied essentially between the normal and one of a higher pitch, although an intermediate tone, produced when the voice descends from the higher key, is also recognized. The normal tone is called an-udātta ('not raised'=grave), the higher udātta ('raised'=acute), and the descending tone svarita (lit. 'intonated,' but of doubtful meaning = circumflex).

Original svarita belongs to a vowel before which an original acute vowel has lost its independence by later euphonic combination, and it occurs but rarely otherwise used. But an *enclitic starita* is said to belong to every syllable (in the same or next word) following immediately upon an acute, unless, indeed, that syllable be itself followed by an acute or a circumflex.

Note.—The normal tone is said to be lowered somewhat before the acute, and is then called anudāttatara (comparat. of anudātta). Accordingly, every acute should be accompanied by two dependent tones, one before (anudāttatara) and one following (svarita) it.

24. Among several methods of indicating the accent, the following (used in the Rig-Veda) is the most common. The tones preceding and following the acute are alone marked: the former (anudāttatara) by the sign placed beneath the syllable, and the latter, if scarita (in its widest sense), by the sign placed above it. The acute tone is, then, recognized by being preceded or fellowed (often both) by these signs. If a word preceded by no others begins with several anudātta-syllables, they are all marked with the anudāttatarasign. Thus, when again, ser indra; when again, and kanyd (orig'ly kanis); acquired karisyási.

Note.—In certain European works, only the acute and the (orig.) circumflex are marked, the former by a small  $\Im u$  (for  $ud\bar{a}tta$ ) above the acc. syllable, and the latter as already described:— $\Im \Im agnt$ ,  $\Im agnt$ ,

The tone is in this book marked only in the transliterated form: udātta by an acute, and original svarita by a grave accent. The accentual place being in a great number of cases

unknown, it is customary in Europe to pronounce Sanskrit words in accordance with the rules for the Latin accent, although, in fact, their high tone is nowise limited to certain syllables.

#### SECOND CHAPTER.

#### Phonetic Laws.

25. Introductory.—According to the generally accepted theory, language, such as we know it, has grown out of monosyllabic roots. The Sanskrit language possesses altogether about 900 demonstrable radicals (more than 2000 are by native authorities claimed), of which many, however, are palpably secondary developments. Of the roots, simple or provided with prepositional prefixes, are formed, by means of suffixed derivative endings, primary stems; and of these, in the same way, secondary stems. Two or more roots or stems may, further, be united so as to form a new compound stem. The theoretical forms thus described receive in practical use, for the most part, a further extension by means of added inflectional endings, indicating their various relations in the sentence. And in Sanskrit, finally, all the words of a written sentence are combined so as to form one unbroken chain, which, however, is in European works more or less completely resolved.

Note.—About the discrepant methods of reporting roots that are here written with a final  $\bar{a}$  ( $\sqrt{g\bar{a}}$ , etc.) or with the syllable ar ( $\sqrt{kar}$ ,  $\sqrt{marj}$ , etc.), cf. 227. a. note, 285, and 31. note 2.

- 26. In the formative and combinatory processes described above, many euphonic changes occur, which may be, conveniently though in part only arbitrarily, divided into two kinds:—
- I. Functional Changes, which are connected on the whole with the relations of accent and sense, or caused sometimes by euphony alone; and
- II. FORMAL OR COMBINATORY CHANGES, which are caused directly by the required adaptation of incidentally meeting letters in the combination of the formative parts of a simple word (internal changes), or of members in a compound or words in a sentence (external changes).

#### I. FUNCTIONAL CHANGES.

27. The functional changes may be considered under three heads, viz.: A. Vowel-Changes; B. Nasal Increment and Loss; C. Reduplication.

Note.—An indication merely of the most important functional changes is here given, their laws being treated more fully in connection with the subject of word-formation and inflection.

Rather as an appendix is added the Law of permitted finals, which prepares the way for the treatment of combinatory changes.

#### A. VOWEL-CHANGES.

28. Vowel-Increment.—According to the theory hitherto universally accepted in the arrangement of European grammars and dictionaries, the simple primitive vowels a,  $\tilde{i}$ ,  $\tilde{v}$  have, in the evolution of stems and inflectional forms, by means of a twice repeated prefixing of an a-element—the

first process being called guna ('quality'), and the second vrddhi ('increment')—been developed, as shown below, to kindred long or diphthongal sounds:—

Thus from  $\sqrt{vid}$  'know' is derived veda 'knowledge,' and farther vāidya 'wise'; from kar 'do,' cakāra 'did,' etc.

The vowel a is said to be its own guna, and  $\bar{a}$  its own guna or vrddhi.

- Note 1.—The theory above described, and in which native and most European authorities also include an analogous change of  $\overline{t}$ , l, first to ar, al, and then to  $\overline{ar}$ ,  $\overline{al}$ , is in modern linguistic science being partly inverted by another starting from the guna-forms as the more primitive, which, by the loss of an a-element ( $\epsilon$ , o being originally  $\equiv \alpha i$ ,  $\alpha i$ , have been later reduced to simple vowels, or even considering  $\epsilon$  and  $\alpha$  as in some cases non-diphthongal. This theory, however plausible, is here followed only so far that the palpably radical sounds ar and al are recognized as such instead of r and l.
- Note 2.—Guna and vrddhi, which are often seen to be connected with accent-stress, although, in the actual state of the language, that connection is in a large measure blurred or wanting, may occur in any part of the word; but most commonly it effects the radical syllable.
- Note 3.—An initial or medial vowel is not generally gunated except when prosodially short (i.e. short and followed by only one consonant).
- 29. VOWEL-LENGTHENING.—Simple vowels are often lengthened: a to  $\bar{a}$  (not always distinguishable from the vrddhi-vowel  $\bar{a}$ ); i and u, especially when radical and before y or r, to  $\bar{\imath}$  and  $\bar{u}$ ; and rarely r to  $\bar{r}$  (121).
- 30. Vowel Progression.—As a progression, or, in accordance with the usual terminology, as a 'lightening' or 'weakening,' are to be counted the apparently irregular shifts from the guttural to the palatal or labial positions, by which  $\bar{a}$  or a, is altered to t or, less often, to  $\bar{a}$  or e (cf. 31 note 2, 227. a. note, 235, 273, 287. c., 297, 306, etc.).
  - 31. VoweL-Loss.—The frequent loss of an a or ā-vowel,

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which is clearly seen to be due to an ultimate (often actual) shift of the accent, forms a very important part of the functional changes. If  $\tilde{a}$  is preceded by a semivowel, that semivowel—unless, indeed, in the formation of the word it should be followed by another vowel—is itself, by a process usually called samprasāraṇa ('mutual change'), after the loss of a, altered to a vowel of its own class, and generally with that quantity which belonged to the lost sound. Thus:—as 'be': 3 pl. 's-ánti; mūrdhán 'head:' dat. mūrdh'n-é;—sampr. kar 'do': kr-tá (p. pple); vac 'speak': uc-; kvā 'call': hū-, vyā 'enfold': vī-, etc.

Note 1.—Roots liable to take samprasāraņa are those containing the syllable ar, al, or ra, and the following containing the syllable vā or yā: vac, vad, vap, vac, vas, vah, scap; vā, çcā, kvā; yaj, vyac, vyath, vyadh; jyā, pyā, vyā.

Note 2.—Roots like kar, marj, kalp, etc., containing the syllable ar or al, are in most works, after Hindu example, written in their contracted form as kr, mrj, klp, etc. (cf. 28. note 1). A few of them, being more often liable to weaken (30) their final ar to  $\bar{i}r$  (ir), or, if preceded by a labial, to  $\bar{u}r$  (ur), than to drop their a, are artificially written as if ending in  $\bar{r}$ . The most important of these  $\bar{r}$ -roots are,  $k\bar{r}$  'strew,'  $g\bar{r}$  'praise,'  $g\bar{r}$  'swallow,'  $g\bar{r}$  'decay,'  $t\bar{r}$  'pass across,'  $d\bar{r}$  (or dr) 'burst,'  $p\bar{r}$  (or pr) 'pass across,'  $c\bar{r}$  'crush.'

#### B. NASAL INCREMENT AND LOSS.

- 32. Before the final consonant of a root, or even of an ending, a nasal corresponding to that consonant sometimes appears. The occurrence of that nasal is generally called an 'increment,' but it cannot always be told when the nasal is original (probably the more common case) or inserted:—yu-ñ-j 'join,' mán-ā-n-si (acc. pl. of mán-as 'mind'), etc.
- 33. Final n and m are frequently dropped before the initial consonant of an ending:—ha-tá (p. pple of han 'kill');  $\bar{a}tma$ -bhis (instr. pl. of  $\bar{a}tma$ n 'self'); ga-tá (p. pple of gam 'go').

Note.—Recent theories account for the apparent loss of n in a different way, as follows. When a root or a stem in an or am shifts its accent to an added ending (or sometimes back to a redupl. syllable), it is weakened (according to 31) by the loss of its a, and the nasal is vocalized instead, being turned into the

vowel a (kan-ta=k'n-tá, hn-tá, ha-tá). Cases which do not accord with this theory are explained, in general, as owing to an original shift of the accent (originally ātma-bhís) or to analogy (balíbhis of balín, where n is not preceded by a).

34. REDUPLICATION.—The reduplication of the root—in the present state of the language more or less disguised—is a functional process which is very common in the inflexion of a verb, and which enters also in the formation of some nominal stems. E.g. tan 'stretch': ta-tan-; bhar 'bear': ba-bhar-; has 'laugh': ja-ghas-; vad 'talk': u-rad- or ūd-.

#### Law of Permitted Finals.

35. A Sanskrit word when uncombined with another is allowed to terminate in any vowel, but only in one of the following ten consonants: k, t, p, a kindred nasal  $(\bar{n}, n, n, m)$ , h or l; and that consonant, moreover, must in general (cf. note 1) be single.

Any word that would etymologically differ from the requirements of this law submits to it by retaining that consonant alone which follows after the last vowel, and by converting it to the required sound: a mute to its kindred mute (i.e. gutt. kh, g, gh to the gutt. k, etc.); a palatal (by origin a gutt.) usually to the gutt. k, but ch and sometimes j and c to t; s or r to h; the lingual s to the lingual t; and h (by origin a gutt. or dent. asp.) to the gutt. k, or the dental t, or often to t—E.g. (bhavants reduced to) bhavan; (vācs) vāk; (likh) lik; (rudh) rut; (urj) urk; (açvas) açvah; (sas) sat; etc.

Note 1.—A radical mute is retained after r; and sometimes a suffixal t in 3d sing is saved by the loss of a preceding consonant.

Note 2.—The final m of an uncombined word is sometimes improperly marked as anusvāra,

36. When a final sonant aspirate or h thus loses its aspiration, an initial g, d, or b is in certain roots aspirated instead:—(budh=) bhut; (duh) dhuk.

Note 1.—The aspiration of the initial is a restored original aspiration. In inflection, the final may resume its aspiration or throw on a suffix (45.b.)

Note 2.—The initials g, d belong to roots in h (save in dagh, dabh), and b to roots in dh.

#### II. FORMAL OR COMBINATORY CHANGES.

[Usually termed Sandhi (sain-dhi) 'combination.']

37. The combinatory changes are, as indicated above (26.ii.), of two kinds: Internal, occurring when the formative parts of a single word are combined, and EXTERNAL, when the members of a compound or the words of a sentence are combined (and, it may be added, even in the combination of nom. stems with case-endings that begin with bh or s, and with certain derivative suffixes).

The general principle determining both of these changes is that the language eschews the juxtaposition of certain sounds, as especially of two vowels (hiatus), of a surd and a sonant mute (in external combination, of a surd and a following sonant of any kind), of a lingual and a dental, of m and an unrelated consonant, etc. Whenever, in the formation and combination of words, such sounds would meet, one or both of them are changed. Vowels coalesce, or one of them is resolved into a semivowel or developes such a sound. Other incompatible sounds are adapted to one another, mostly the preceding sound to that one which follows, sometimes inversely, or both ways, and generally so that guttural, lingual, and labial mutes remain within their resp. classes, while other sounds

may be shifted to different classes. Less often there is a loss or an insertion of certain letters.

38. The rules of combination will be given under two heads: A. VOWEL COMBINATION, and B. CONSONANT COMBINATION. Under each will be described first the general law determining both kinds of combination, and then what is peculiar to either (internal or external).

#### A. VOWEL COMBINATION.

- 39. General Law.—The hiatus is prevented: (a), by a coalescence of the meeting vowels; and (b), by the resolution of one of them (or, if a diphthong, of its final element) into a semi-vowel.
- a. Coalescence.—Simple vowels of one class are fused into one corresponding long vowel; and  $\tilde{a}$  forms with  $\tilde{i}$  or  $\tilde{u}$  their guṇa-vowels e or o, and with e,  $\tilde{a}i$ , or o,  $\tilde{a}u$  the vṛddhi-vowel  $\tilde{a}i$  or  $\tilde{a}u_i$ —(a-asīt) āsīt, (i-iṣa) īṣa;  $(su=ukta^1)$  sūkta;  $(\tilde{a}$  antam), āntam,  $(nad\bar{i}$  iva)  $nad\bar{i}$ va,  $(kartr\ rju)$   $kartr\ddot{j}u$ ; (açva-i) açve;  $(nala=up\bar{a}khy\bar{a}na)$   $nalop\bar{a}khy\bar{a}na$ ;  $(eka\ eka)$   $ek\bar{a}ika$ ;  $(tath\bar{a}\ eva)$   $tath\bar{a}iva$ ; (diva=okas)  $div\bar{a}ukah$ : etc.
- b. Resolution into a Semivowel.—The vowels  $\tilde{i}$ ,  $\tilde{u}$ , and r are before a dissimilar vowel changed to their kindred semivowels y, v, and r; the vowel r is similarly changed also after a preceding a or  $\tilde{a}$ , and  $\tilde{a}$  is then shortened:—(pati-os) patyos, (dhanu-in) dhanvin; (duhitr-arthe) duhitrarthe, (upari upari) uparyupari; (brahma=rsi) brahmarsi; (mahā=rsi) maharsi.

A diphthong likewise resolves its final element (always i or u, 29) into a semivowel: i.e. e,  $\bar{a}i$ , o,  $\bar{a}u$  are changed resp. to ay,  $\bar{a}y$ , av,  $\bar{a}v$ . But in the combination of words in

<sup>1)</sup> The sign = here used to combine compositional members.

a sentence, e and o remain unchanged before a, which disappears; and before other vowels, the resolved diphthongs frequently lose their semivowel ( $\check{a}y$  always, av often,  $\check{a}v$  rarely), and the resulting hiatus remains. Thus:—int. comb'n (ne-a = nai-a) naya; (bho-a = bhau-a) bhava; (bhāu-a) bhāva;—ext. comb'n: (te abruvan) te Sbruvan (about S, cf. 18); (so abravīt) so Sbravīt; (vane iste = vanayiste) vana āste; (viṣṇo iha) vṛṣṇa(v)iha; (tasmāi adadat) tasmā adadat; (tāu eva) tāveva.

Note.—This usual way of explaining the peculiar treatment of the diphthongs in sentence-combination is really of doubtful value, but no other has as yet found general acceptance. The vowels e and o are before the lost a accented as if fused with it (só abravīt=sò 'bravīt).

- 40. Special Internal Changes.—The hiatus may be avoided also by one of the following three methods:—
- a. The  $\bar{a}$ ,  $\bar{i}$ , and  $\bar{u}$ -vowels often, especially when radical, develop a semivowel (resp. y, y, v) which combines them with a following dissimilar vowel, and  $\bar{i}$  and  $\bar{u}$  are then shortened:— $(y\bar{a}\cdot in)$   $y\bar{a}yin$ ,  $(dh\bar{i}\cdot\bar{a})$   $dhiy\bar{a}$ ;  $(bh\bar{u}\cdot i)$  bhuvi; (yu-anti) yuvanti.

Note.—Similarly ar (r), first weakened to ri, becomes riy.

- b. A nasal is sometimes inserted, especially after final i or u of nominal stems:— $(pati-\bar{a}) \ patin\bar{a}$ .
  - c. Often one of the meeting vowels is lost :- (krinī-anti) krinanti.
  - 41. Histus occurs in titaü 'sieve' and práüga 'wagon-pole' alone.
- 42. Special Extremal Changes. With radical r, a final a or ā of prepositions forms ār instead of ar; and before e or o it is often lost:—(pra-rjate) prārjate, (pra-rjate) prejate.

Note.—Sporadically in a compound, & forms vrddhi with ! and &.

48. Duals in  $\bar{i}$ ,  $\bar{u}$  and e, the plural-form  $am\bar{i}$  (181. a), interjections, especially such as consist of a vowel or terminate in o, and particles in o, remain unchanged:— $kar\bar{i}$   $im\bar{a}u$ , i indra.

About hiatus arising indirectly by a previous change, cf. 89 b and 59.

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#### B. Consonant Combination

(consonant with consonant or rowel).

- 44. Preliminary.—The intricate laws of consonant combination are much simplified by observing, as fundamental, the following rules:—
  - 45. For Internal Combination:
- a. Vowels, semivowels, and nasals do not affect a preceding consonant.

Note.—Exceptionally, a nasal may sonantize or assimilate a preceding consonant.

 $\delta$ . Before any other sound, the etymological final of a root or stem (s and r excepted) may be considered as reduced, on the whole, like the final of a word (35-6), observing also that a sonant aspirate or k in certain cases throws its lost aspiration back on the initial, or forward on the ending. (Cf. below.)

Or, more exactly:—aspirates lose their aspiration, a sonant asp. shifting it backward on an initial g, d, b, or forward on t, th (except in dadh, 220);—the palatal a reverts to k ( $+s=k_{\bar{t}}$ , 63. c);—j is mostly treated as k, but in some roots (bhrajj, bhraj, marj, yaj, raj, vraj, sarj), owing to a different origin, as c:—ch, c, s before s in verb-forms change to k (the result  $k_{\bar{t}}$ , 63. c), before t or th always to s (the result st, sth, 63. a), and in other cases to t:—h becomes k or t (shifting its lost aspiration, 49. b);—t, t are unchanged or vocalized.

- 46. For External Combination.—The finals of the word, s and r excepted (8. note), must be considered reduced according to 35.
- 47. Starting from these conditions (45-6) as fundamental, the laws of consonant combinations are those treated under the following five heads: 1. Progressive Adaptation; 2. Regressive Adaptation; 3. Mutual Adaptation; 4. Insertion; 5. Abbreviation.

#### 1. PROGRESSIVE ADAPTATION

(finals adapted to sequent initials).

- A. WITHOUT CHANGE OF CLASS:-mutes.
- 48. General Law.—A mute must be surd or sonant according as it is followed by a surd or sonant sound (observing 45. a):—(ad-ti) atti; (vāk-bhis) vāgbhis;—(āsīt rājā) āsīd-rājā¹; (vāk iti) vāgiti.

That is, the finals k, f, t, p remain before surds, but change before sonants (within a word only son. mutes) to g, d, d, b; and vice versa.

- 49. Special Internal Changes.—a. A sonant aspirate is not before t and th made surd, but it sonantizes these letters instead, and throws on t its lost aspiration (45. b):—(labh-ta) lab-dha, (ruṇadh-ti) ruṇad-dhi; (rundh-thas) rund-dhaḥ.
  - b. Final h is treated in different ways:

In roots beginning with d (dark excepted), it is treated as if it were gh (its orig. value):—(duh-bhis, acc'g to 45. b=) dhug-bhih; (doh-si=dhog-si=dhok-si) dhok-si; but (duh-ta, acc'g to 49. a) dug-dha; (duh-thas) dug-dhah.

In other roots it is treated as gh only before s in verbal inflection; before t, th, dh it is lost, but these letters are then changed to dh, and a preceding vowel except r is lengthened or (in vah, sah) changed to o; before bh and su in noun-inflection it is treated as t:—(a-guh-sam) a-ghuk-sam; (roh-syāmi) rok-syāmi; (muh-ta) mādha; (vāh-bhis) vād-bhih.

Note.—In druh, muh, mih, h is treated in either of these two ways. In nak 'bind' it is treated as if dh (its orig. value).

- c. Radical d or d before n become n or n:—(pad-na) panna, (sad-nām) sannām.
- 50. Special External Change.—A mute before a nasal may be, and generally is, changed to a nasal of its own class; and t before l becomes  $l: -(v\bar{a}k \ me) \ v\bar{a}gme$  or generally  $v\bar{a}\bar{n}me$ ; (tad nu) tannu; (tat labhate) tallabhate.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Words are written separately, according to the prevailing usage, only when in devanāg.-types that could be done without using the cirāma.

B. Usually with Change of Class:—t; nasals, s, and r (or h: 9).

The dental t:-

The nasal n:-

- 52. Internal Change.—Radical n is before a spirant converted into its kindred nasal, i.e. to anusvāra:—(han-si) hansi.

  Note.—About the loss of n and inserted nasals, cf. 32-3.
- 53. External Change.—n is before a sonant palatal or lingual mute, and before the palatal c (which generally itself changes to ch, 61) converted into a corresponding palatal or lingual nasal; and before l to anusvāra according to 10. a (i.e. to a nasalized l):— $(t\bar{a}n\ jayati)\ t\bar{a}njayati;\ (t\bar{a}n\ cardul\bar{a}n)\ t\bar{a}n-chardul\bar{a}n;\ (t\bar{a}n\ lunāti)\ t\bar{a}llunāti.$

Note 1.—About the treatment of n before certain other consonants, cf. 69. Note 2.—In composition the stem-final n is generally lost.

The nasal m:-

54. General Law:—m before a consonant appears as its corresponding nasal: i.e. (observ'g 45. a) before a closed cons't as  $\bar{n}$ ,  $\bar{n}$ , n or m—all, however, in ext'l comb'n usually signed as anusvāra, and even allowed to be pronounced as such,—and before a semi-open cons't as anusvāra according to 10 a. Thus—(gam-ta) ganta, sometimes gamta (10.b); (kram-sye) kramsye; (gam-ye): 45. a) gamye;—(grham jagāma) grhamjagāma, or gen'ly grham jagāma; (alam-kr) alamkr, or gen'ly alamkr; (tam veda) tam veda, or rarely tabveda (10.b); (tam crnu) tam crnu.

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- 55. Special Internal Change.—Radical m is before m and v (in spite of 45. a), as also before bh and su in noun-infl., changed to n. About its loss, cf. 33.
- 56. Special External Change.—Before h followed by a nasal or semivowel, m may assimilate with these:—(kim hnute) kim hnute (54) or kinhnute.
  - s and r (both at the end of a word = h, 9):
- 57. Internal Change.—r remains; but s is changed in certain cases.

Aside from the changes provided for by the special rules 63. a. and c., s before a sibilant is usually rendered by h (9. note), or it is changed before s (especially in the future tense) to t; and before dh, and somtimes th (cf. 264. b), in verbinflection, it is dropped. Before bh and su in noun-inflection, it is regularly (37) treated as in external combination.

- 58. External Change.—The general treatment of s and r is theoretically simple: before a surd they appear as a sibilant of the class to which that surd belongs, and before a sonant (vowel or consonant) as the sonant r. But this general theory—even when not restricted by 59 and 63. c—is practically modified in so far as s before a gutt. or lab. consonant, and before a sibilant, is rendered by h (9. note), in the former case, owing to the obsolescence and doubtful value of the gutt. and lab. sibilant-signs (2. note), invariably, and in the latter usually:—(tatas kāmas or punar kāmas, theoretically tatas or puna8 kāmas) tatah kāmah, punah kāmah; (tatas or punar ca) tataçca, punaçca; (tatas te etc.) tataste; (manus svayam) manussvayam, or g'ly manuh svayam; (indras çuras) indraccūrah, or g'ly indrah cūrah;—(devapatis iva or punar iva) devapatiriva, punariva; (sarvāis or punar gunāis) sarvāirguņāih, punarguņāih.
- 59. Exceptions.—a. The common endings as and  $\bar{a}s$  lose their sibilant before any sonant; and if that sonant is the vowel a or a consonant, as, besides, changes its a to o, after

which (acc'g to 39. b) the following a disappears. Except in the last case, a hiatus occasioned by the loss of s remains:—
• (nalas uvāca) nala uvāca, (kas eṣas) ka eṣah; (hanṣās amī) hansā amī; (hanṣās visasṛpus or gatās) hansā visasṛpuh, hansā gatāh;—(nalas abhūt) nalo sbhūt; (nalas nāma) nalo nāma; (upapannas guṇāis) upapanno guṇāih.

Note 1.—The pronouns sas and esas are treated before a as above; but in all other combinations they are reduced to sa, esa, a resulting hiatus, except in a few sporadic cases, remaining.

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Note 2.—The interj. blos changes before any sonant to blo.

b. r, whether original or from s, is dropped before another r, and the preceding vowel, if short, is made long:—(punar rogī) punā rogi.

#### 2. REGRESSIVE ADAPTATION

(sequent sounds, mostly finals, adapted to preceding sounds).

- A. WITHOUT CHANGE OF CLASS:-t, th, c.
- 60. Internal Change.—About the change of t, th after a sonant aspirate, cf. 49.
- 61. External Change.—Initial c, having caused the conversion of a final t, n to c, ñ (51, 53), is itself usually changed to ch:—(vedavit çūras) vedavicchūraḥ; (tān çrutvā) tāñ-chrutvā.

Note.—Some authorities allow this change after any mute:—(vāk çatam) vakcatam or vākchatam.

- B. Usually with Change of Class:—dentals and h.
- 62. The changes here described chiefly consist in the adaptation within a word (or a compound) of a dental to a preceding lingual or palatal, even if these sounds do not directly as finals and initials combine the integral parts of the word, or, often, if they are separated by intervening sounds.

#### Dentals:-

- 63. General Law (in external combination only for compounds):—
- a. A dental consonant after a lingual consonant (chiefly s) is converted into the corresponding lingual:—(dvis-tas) dvistah; (havis-su, acc'g to c., below, havis-su) havissu or, g'ly (9. note), havihsu; (dvis-dhi, acc'g to 45. b dvid-dhi) dviddhi; (yuddhi=sthira, acc'g to c.,=sthira) yuddhisthira.
- Note 1.—This change occurs chiefly in int. comb'n, where the conjuncts st, st, st, st (= hs) thus become very common; but it also is not rare when parts of a compound are combined (dus-tara; or, indirectly, vis- $th\bar{a}$ ).
- b. The dental n, if followed by a vowel or by n, m, y or v, is, besides, lingualized by a preceding open or semi-open lingual (r, r̄; r, s), even if separated from it by intervening sounds others than palatal (except y), lingual or dental consonants:—(cr-noti) crnoti; (var-na) varna; (vis-nu) visnu; (nārī-nām) nārīnām; (brahman-ya) brahmanya; (kṛpa-māna) kṛpamāṇa; (pari=nīyate) pariṇīyate; (vṛtra=hanam) vṛtra-haṇam; etc.

Note.—This common change occurs chiefly in int. comb'n, be it that the nasal belongs to a suffix (cr.noti, krpa-māṇa) or is the final of the root or the stem (ran-yati, brahman-ya);—but it also is not rare in compounds, when the altering lingual belongs to a prefix (parā, pari, pra, nir for nis, antar, dur for dus. e.g. pari-nāyate etc.) or to another member closely combined with that one which contains the nasal (agra-nī, ortra-haṇam).

c. The dental s, if followed by any other sound than r (and cf. also 57), is lingualized by a preceding vowel save a or  $\bar{a}$ , even if anusvāra intervenes, and by k and r: (ce-se) cese;  $(g\bar{i}r-su)$   $g\bar{i}rsu$ ;  $(hav\bar{i}ns-i)$   $hav\bar{i}nsi$ ; (havis-su = havis-su, and acc'g to a.)  $hav\bar{i}ssu$ , or g'ly havih-su; (niz-sadha) nisadha; (suz-sthu) susthu.

- Note 1.—This common change occurs chiefly in int. comb'n, be it that the sibilant is the initial of a suffixal element (mahi-şa, gīr-şu) or the final of a stem (haviş-ā);—but it also is not rare when members of a compound are conbined, especially if the prior member is a prefix ending in i, in which case it is sometimes preserved even if the augment a or a reduplicative syllable intervenes (s initial: ni=şadha, yudhi=şthira, abhy=a-ştāt from abhi+sthā; s final: duş=kara).
- Note 2.—A following r neutralizes the change; and it is rare in any form or derivative containing r or r:—usra; sizarti.
- 64. Special Internal Change.—n is palatalized by a preceding palatal:—(jaj-na) jajña.
- 65. External Change.—The initial spirant h having sonantized a final surd, is itself usually converted into a corresponding sonant aspirate:—(vāk hi) vāgghi; (tad-hita) taddhita.

#### 3. MUTUAL ADAPTATION.

#### 4. Insertion.

- 67. General Law.—a. Between a vowel (in external combination, a short vowel, or the particles  $\bar{a}$ ,  $m\bar{a}$ ) and a following ch, the letter c is generally inserted:—(ga-chati) ga-c-chati (pr-chati) pr-c-chati;  $(tava\ c\bar{a}y\bar{a})$   $tava\text{-}c\text{-}ch\bar{a}y\bar{a}$ .
- b. The first consonant of a group, and any consonant (save a spirant before a vowel) preceded by r or h may or should be doubled in its unaspirated form:—putra or puttra; artha or artha.
- 68. Internal Insertion.—Meeting consonants are often combined by some inserted vowel, among which i (sometimes  $\bar{i}$ ) is by far the most common. When thus used, it is conveniently called *union-vowel*.

Note.—The union-vowel i appears before various suffixes, and in verb-inflection before pers. endings (especially in perf.) and before the tense-signs (in acrist,

fut and desid.). The vowel  $\bar{\imath}$  appears only exceptionally before the pers. endings s and t, regularly (except in perf. and some other cases) after the root grak 'grasp,' and optionally after  $v_T$  'enclose' and all so-called  $\bar{r}$ -roots (31. note 2). Its origin, if organic or merely parasitical, is still a matter of some doubt; but its use in the older language was much more limited than it has become in the later.

69. External Insertion.—a. Between the dental n and any surd mute to which there is a corresponding sibilant (i.e. pal., ling., and dent. surd), such a sibilant (ç, s or s) is inserted, and n changes before it to n:—(kumārān ca) kumārān-ç-ca; (tapan tarus) tapan-s-taruh.

Note.—The inserted sibilant, being in the Acc. pl. (orig'ly -ns) of organic origin, has come to be used, by analogy, even where not historically justified.

- b. Between n and s or s, a t, and between  $\bar{n}$  or n and a sibilant, a k or t may be inserted.
- c. Any final nasal save m is after a short vowel doubled before an initial vowel:—(tudan iti) tudanniti.

The second nasal is in part of organic origin (tudann for tudant).

#### ABBREVIATION.

- 70. Several abbreviations occur, of which the most important are :
  - a. The loss of n or m is already referred to, 33. b.
  - b. s is sometimes lost (cf. 59, 188. C. I. b, 264 b).
  - c. ks before a dental mute or s is reduced to s:-(caks-ta) casta.
  - d. Before or after another consonant, two mutes of the same class are, optionally or not, reduced to one: - datvā (optional for dat-tvā).
  - e. After a nasal, the first of two mutes may be dropped:  $-yu\tilde{n}(y)$ -dhi.

PRELIMINARY.—Except before internal vowels, semivowels, and nasals, which do not affect a preceding consonant, finals are considered reduced according to 45-6.

#### WITHOUT CHANGE OF CLASS (mutes).

Mutes become surd or sonant according to the following sound [48].

Sonant asp.+t(h) = sonant+dh [49].

h treated as gh(dh) or f, or lost [49].

d, d before n are assimilated [49. c].

Mutes before nasals are generally changed to nasals of their own class; and t before l is assimilated [50].

#### USUALLY WITH CHANGE OF CLASS (t; nasals s, r).

n before a sibilant becomes n [52].

- t assimilates with pal. or ling. mutes, and changes before c to c [51].
- s before son't pal, or ling, mutes, or c, changes to a pal, or ling, nasal, and before l to l [53].

m before a consonant becomes a corresponding nasal or m [54].

- m before m or v becomes m [55].
- r unchanged [57].
- s before a sibilant may become h; in certain cases it becomes t, or is lost [57].
- s, r (= h) before surds change to a kindred sibil. (or h), and before sonants to r [58]; but
- as, as are before sonants reduced to a; or as, if the son't be a or a consonant, to o [59].
- r is lost before r, and preceding vowel is made long [59. b].

## WITHOUT CHANGE OF CLASS (t, th, c).

t, th, after son't asp. become dh [49].
q after t and n may become ch [61].

## USUALLY WITH CHANGE OF CLASS (dentals and h).

Dental consonant after lingual consonant (chiefly s) lingualized [68, a].

- n, on certain conditions, lingualized by 7, r, s, even if not directly preceding [63 b].
- s, if followed by another sound than r, lingualized by any pure or nasalized vowel, save a or ā, and by k, r [63. c].
- n palatalized after palatals [64].

**k** = preceding consonant's sonant asp. [65].

c between a vowel (in external combination, short or  $\bar{a}$ ,  $m\bar{a}$ ) and ch [67].

# between consonants [68].

sibilant between n and surd pal., ling., or dental mutes [69].
n, n, between vowels doubled

n, n, n, between vowels doubled [69. c].

Regressive Adaptation.

Progressive Adaptation.

Insertion

#### THIRD CHAPTER.

#### Formation and Inflection of Nouns

(Substantives and Adjectives).

#### I. FORMATION OF NOMINAL STEMS.

71. Nominal stems are of three principal kinds:—A. Root or Monosyllabic Stems, B. Derivative Stems, and C. Compound Stems.

Note.—Sanskrit dictionaries report nouns not in their Nominative form, but as naked stems.

#### A. ROOT OR MONOSYLLABIC STEMS.

72. These are to be described separately:-

a. Root-Stems.—A few verb-roots (single or compounded with a prefix) are used directly, without any suffixal element, as nominal stems; and almost any verb-root is liable to be thus used, in a participial sense, as the final member of a compound. The form of the root is either unchanged or slightly modified. The syllable ar is mostly contracted to r, and t is added to a short final vowel (i, u, r). Sporadically the root is found reduplicated. Thus:— $dhi(\sqrt{dhi}$  'perceive') 'intellect'; drc ( $\sqrt{darc}$  'see') 'sight'; apad (prep.  $a+\sqrt{pad}$  'befall') 'mishap'; vac ( $\sqrt{vac}$  'speak') 'speech'; gir (gar, 'call') 'voice'; evid ( $\sqrt{vid}$  'know') 'knowing'; ehan ( $\sqrt{han}$  'kill') 'killing'; ehan ( $\sqrt{han}$  'make') 'making'; ehan ( $\sqrt{han}$  'make') 'making'; ehan 'arrow.'

b. Monosyllabic Stems, which, having no assignable suffix, appear like roots:  $-h\dot{r}d$  'heart,'  $\dot{a}p$  'water,'  $p\dot{a}th$  'path.'

#### B. DERIVATIVE STEMS.

- 73. These are of two kinds: a. Primary, and b. Secondary Derivatives.
- 74. a. PRIMARY (or Verbal) DERIVATIVES.—The single or compounded root, mostly in its strengthened form, but also otherwise changed or, often, unaltered, is extended by the addition of a derivative ending, the connection being sometimes made by means of an inserted element (mostly i, y, v, or t). Thus:— $v\acute{e}d$ -a ( $\sqrt{vid}$  'know,' gunated and extended by a) 'knowledge';  $t\acute{e}j$ -as ( $\sqrt{tij}$  'be sharp') 'splendour';  $k\acute{a}m$ -a ( $\sqrt{kam}$  'love') 'love';  $b\acute{u}d$ -dhi ( $\sqrt{budh}$ , 'know'+-ti, 49) 'intellect';  $y\ddot{a}$ -y-in ( $y\ddot{a}$  'go') 'walker';  $k\acute{r}$ -t-van (kar 'make') 'active'; megh- $\acute{a}$  (mih 'sprinkle') 'cloud.'

Note.—Accepting the guna-form of the root as fundamental (29. note 1), the only assumed viddhi-increments that occur,  $\bar{a}$ ,  $\bar{a}r$ ,  $\bar{a}y$ ,  $\bar{a}o$  (the two last for  $\bar{a}i$ ,  $\bar{a}u$ ) would all be better explained as resulting from a lengthened  $\bar{a}$ .

- 75. Accent.—The accent shows a certain tendency (especially pronounced in the very common stems in a) to rest on the radical part of action-nouns ( $v\acute{e}da$ ,  $k\acute{a}ma$ , above), and on the ending of agent-nouns ( $y\~{a}y\acute{i}n$ ,  $megh\acute{a}$ , above), or to correspond with the accent of the present-stem; but this tendency is crossed and obscured by manifold exceptions.
- 76. According to the original sense of 1ry stems, their suffixes may be divided into two classes:—(a) Such as form both substantive action-stems (denoting abstractly the state or action implied by the root, e.g.  $v\acute{e}da$ , above) and substantive or adjective agent-stems (denoting the agent or recipient of that action, e.g.  $megh\acute{a}$ ,  $k\acute{r}tvan$ , above), though prevailingly, except perhaps for van, the former; and (b) Such as form only agent-stems, chiefly adjectives, but in some instances (var, var) almost exclusively substantives.—These suffixes are here, for convenience of reference, reported in alphabetical order, those of the latter

kind (b) being designated by 'b', and all the more common ones by small capital letters:—

A (158), aka b, aj b, at b, ata b, ati, atu, atnu b, atra b, atha, athu, ad b, an, anx, ani, ani, anu, A(n)T b (pr. pple, 292), anta b, abha b, ar b, ara b, aru b, alu b, As (116),  $\overline{A}$  (153), āka b,  $\overline{A}$ NA b (pr. pple, 292), āru b, ālu b; i (147), ika, ikā (fem. to aka) b, ij b, it b,  $\overline{I}$ X\(\text{T}\) if, it u b, itra b, in b (118), ina b, iman, ira b, ila b, iṣa b, Iṣ\(\text{A}\) b (superl., 160), iṣu b, is; \(\text{I}\) (153', ika b, \(\text{I}\) itu, \(\text{Iman}\), \(\text{I}\) itu b, iii b, iii b, iii b, iii b, iii ab, iiia b, iii ab, iiia b, iii ab, ii ab, i

Note. -- Dissyllabic suffixes are probably owing to the mere insertion after the stem of a 'union-vowel' (as in i-ka, i-ta, i-ta, etc.), or to an original combination of 1ry and 2ry suffixes (as in a-ka, u-ka, etc.)—two phenomena that may be ultimately akin—, or to an extension (as in van-a, van-i, etc.). To the suffixes enumerated above might be added their various feminine forms, described below under the head of declension.

77. b. Secondary (or Nominal) Derivatives.—The primary stem, sometimes unaltered but mostly strengthened by a vriddhi-change of the initial syllable, generally receives a new suffix either added directly to its ending or replacing it. But several stems in a are changed only by the vriddhi-increment, without receiving any new suffix. Thus:—buddhi-mat (buddhi 'intellect') 'vis'; vāid-yà (véda 'knowledge') 'learned'; dāiv-ya (déva 'God') 'divine'; āyas-á (áyas 'metal') 'metal', adj.; párthiv-a (pṛthivi 'earth') 'earthly'; māitrá (mitrá) 'Mitra-like.'

Note 1.—Even compound words are developed by an analogous process, or exceptionally a double vrddhi takes place:—sāu-hrda or sāu-hārda (su-hrd 'friend') 'friendship'.

Note 2.—In initial syllables, y and v are treated as i and u (their orig. value), being strengthened to āi-y, āu-v.—vāiyāyhra (vyāyhra 'tiger') 'relating to a tiger.' cāuvana (cván 'dog') 'canine.'

- Note 3.—Finals are sometimes changed. Thus, u before a vowel becomes ar, the nasal n before a consonant is lost, etc.
- 78. Accent.—Secondary derivatives having the vyddhi-increment accent either the first or the last syllable. As a rule, the primary accent when resting on a suffix which is replaced by a new suffix is shifted to initial syllable of the derivative, but in other cases to the final. To this rule there are, however, several exceptions. Derivatives formed without the vyddhi-increment mostly accent the final syllable or retain the primary accent.
- 79. Suffices.—Secondary suffixes, usually forming adjectives which denote some relation to the idea expressed by the primary stem, though often, in special uses, stereotyped as nouns, are of three kinds: such as form adjectives or substantives of heterogeneous meanings (the great majority); such as form possessive adjectives: e.g. açvin (áçva 'horse') 'possessing horses,' balin (bála 'strength') 'strong' (the suffixes being in, min, vin, van, mani, vani); such as form comparatives (tara) and superlatives (tama); and, finally, such as form abstract substantives (tā, tra). These suffixes here follow in alphabetical order:

A, aka aki; ANĪYA (308) ānī, āyana, āyya, āra, āla, ālu; i, ika, ſN (118), ina, ineya, ima, iya, ira, ila;  $\bar{1}$  (158), fna, fya; ura, ula; ena, enya, eya; KA; TAMA (160. b), tavya, TABA (160. b), TĀ, titha, tna, TVA; na; ma, MANT (138), maya, mna; YA, yā; ra; la; va, van, VANT (138), vaya, VABĪ (fem. to van, 126), vala, vya, ça.

Note.—To the suffixes enumerated above, should be added, as used also in secondary verbs, such 1ry suffixes as form verbal nouns (participles etc.), the various fem. suffixes in  $\bar{a}$  or  $\bar{i}$ , and a few forming nouns from numerals and particles (taya, tya, tana, etc.).

## C. COMPOUND STEMS.

80. By combining, as prior member, an uninflected word of any kind with a nominal stem to which it bears some syntactical relation, a compound nominal stem of the simplest kind is formed; and by joining one or more such stems to a simple or compound noun-stem, complex compounds arise, themselves virtually consisting of but two principal members.

The whole subject of compound stems is here treated under two heads, viz. Form of the Compositional Members, and Meaning of Compound Stems.

#### 81. FORM OF THE COMPOSITIONAL MEMBERS.

. a. Prior members generally appear in their stem-form or, if the stem is variable, in their weak or middle form (95). Occasionally they are inflected or otherwise modified.

They appear inflected chiefly as Accusatives or Locatives governed by a final member having a participial force, but also in other case-forms and otherwise combined:— Ack. arimedama 'enemy-subduing,' bhayamekara 'fear-inspiring'; Loc. sarasi-já ('water-born'=) 'lily,' yuddhi-sthira ('battle-firm') a proper name; Gen. pl. vicāmepati 'lord of men'; Nom. pitā-putra 'father and son.'

The end-syllable has suffered some change, as in mahās for mahānt 'great, dvis for dvá 'two,' gavas for gó 'cow,' and in fem. stems, whose final vowel is conditionally shortened.

b. Final members not unfrequently change their ending, chiefly so that an a-stem arises (and the compound is then inflected according to its new termination). Thus:—

A final nasal is often dropped; sga ( $\sqrt{gain}$ ) 'going,' sraja for rdjan 'king,' etc.

A long final vowel, especially  $\tilde{a}$ , is often shortened, and i ( $\bar{i}$ ) changed to a:-stha ( $\sqrt{stha}$  'stand') 'standing,' shu ( $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  'be') 'being,' sakha for sákhi 'friend,' sakha for ákhi 'friend,' sakha for ákhi 'eye,' etc.

To a final consonant or a resolved vowel is frequently added an a; and sometimes (in adj.-compounds) one of the suffixes ka or in:—smanasa for mánas'mind'; svida ( $\sqrt{vid}$  'know') 'knowing'; sgava for gb 'cow'; sgrīka for gri 'splendor'; syodkin ( $\sqrt{yudh}$  'fight') 'fighting.'

A t is added after a short final vowel, cf. 72. a.

82. Accent. Compounds regularly accent only one of the members (sporadically two). Co-ordinatives, comp'ds with a root-final, transf. adjectives with the neg. pref. a(n), and many substantives accent the final syllable; other compounds retain the accent of the prior or final member, those with the pref. a(n) and most transf. adj., that of the prior.

## MEANING OF COMPOUND STEMS.

This subject here requires a special attention, because Sanskrit compounds, being formed with great freedom, cannot all be in dictionaries reported.

83. According to the syntactical relation of the prior member to the final, compounds may be divided into two

main classes:—I. Co-ordinative, and II. Subordinative Compounds, an important phase of the latter being the free or absolute use of the original substantives as Transferred (or 'Possessive') Adjectives.

I. CO-ORDINATIVE COMPOUNDS.—In these the members are coordinated as if combined by the conjunction 'and':—hasty=açrá 'elephant and horse'; candra=sūryá, 'moon and sun'; cukla=krsná 'white and black.'

Note.—Co-ordinatives when inflected are put in the dual or plural according as two or several objects are to be denoted; and in the singular neut, often formed from a stem expressly extended by a suffixed a) if the compound is to be used as a collective:—hastyacvau (dual) 'an elephant and a horse', hastyacvau (pl.) 'elephants and horses,' hastyacvau (neut. sing.) 'elephants and horses' collectively (as in an army).

II. Subordinative Compounds.—In these the prior member (simple or complex) is subordinate to the second, determining in some way its general meaning:—subst. sūrya=tejās, 'sun-light, sun's brightness'; mahā=bula 'great strength'; adj. ātma=krta 'self-made'; á=jñāta 'unknown.'

TRANSFERRED (or 'Possessive') ADJECTIVES.—By a free or permanent transfer, compounds of this class having as final member a substantive stem, are found used as adjectives, mostly without any other change of the stem than its adaptation to different genders and a shift of the accent, but sometimes by a special alteration of its ending (81. b). When not directly translatable by equivalent adjectives, these transferred compounds are best rendered by adding before their substantive sense the word 'possessing,' or 'having,' or 'with.' Thus (cf. the ex. above) :—súryaztejas 'possessing the sun's brightness, bright as the sun'; mahāzbala 'possessing great

strength, very strong';  $mah(a\cdot\bar{a})\bar{a}tman^1$  (subst., not in use, 'great mind'), 'high-minded'.

Tranf. adjectives occurring only as such are quite numerous (cf. esp. 84. A.b).

- Note 2.—Several transferred adjectives are again in some gender stereotyped as substantives (proper nouns etc.):—vīra=senā, subst. f., 'hero-army'; adj. (m.n.-na) 'having an army of heroes', and finally, the masc. form of the adj. (its only actual use), 'Virasena.'
- 84. The meaning of subordinative compounds, in so far as it depends on the reciprocal relation of their two members, is quite various, and often to be inferred only from the context; but, in general, it is easily discovered by observing the following rules concerning the nature of the prior member and its determinative relation to the second.
- A. The prior member is a substantive or a pronoun (exceptionally for b. some other word) qualifying the final member by standing to it in a relation equivalent a.) to that of an oblique case, or b.) to that of a quasi-adjective or an apposition.
- a. Case-Relation.—The prior member may be equivalent to any oblique case, most commonly a Genitive:—(Gen.) sūrya=tejás, subst., 'sun's brightness' or súrya=tejas, adj., 'having the brightness of the sun'; deva-pati ('god-lord'=) 'lord of the gods'; tat-puruṣa ('he-man') 'his man'; deva-rūpa ('god-form', only as adj.) 'having a god's form, divinely shaped';—(Acc.) veda=víd 'Veda-knowing';—(Instr.) indra-gupta 'Indra-protected, protected by Indra'; ātma-kṛta 'selfmade, made by one's self';—(Dat.) pād(a-u)odaka 'foot-

<sup>1)</sup> Abbreviated mode of writing for (mahāsātman, by 39=) mahātman.

water, water for the feet';—(Loc.) jala\*krīdā 'water-sport, sport in the water';—(Abl.) mad=viyoga ('me-separation') 'separation from me.'

b. Quasi-Adjective or Appositional relation.—Comparatively few of the compounds here had in view are used as substantives, the vast majority being adjectives, by origin or, more often, by transfer. The adjectives, in order to yield the exact sense, must generally be rendered by supplying the words 'having' etc. before and 'as' between the meaning of the two members. Thus:—subst. rāja=danta 'king-tooth, i.e. 'front-tooth'; deva-jana ('god-being', or collect. '-beings') 'divine being(s), god(s)'; brahm(a=r)arsi 'brahman-sage, brahmanical sage';—adj. çūrā=putra ('hero-son') 'having herosons'; maran(a=a)ānta ('death-end') 'having death as its end, terminated by death'; karna=mukha (even as subst. 'Karna's face') 'having Karna as head or leader'; indra=jyestha ('Indrabest') 'with Indra foremost or as chief.'

Note 1.—Some words of very frequent use as final members in adj. compounds—viz. artha (mostly as adv.) 'object', ādi, ādika, ādya, pūrea 'first, foremost', para, parama, 'first, highest', and mātra, 'measure'—, give to these compounds a peculiar meaning, as illustrated by the following examples:—damayanty=artham 'for Damayanti's sake', praj(ā=a)ārthe 'for progeny's sake, in order to obtain progeny', etad=artham ('that-object') 'on that account, with that in view';—indr(a=ā)ādi, or =ādya, etc. 'having Indra as first, headed by Indra, Indra and the others'; cakṣur=ādi ('eye-first') 'commencing with the eyes, the eyes et cetera'; evam=ādi or ity=ādi ('thus-first') 'beginning thus, to this and the like effect; and so on';—cintā=para ('anxiety-foremost') 'having anxiety as supreme feeling, absorbed by anxiety';—çabda=mātra ('noise-measure': adj. 'having noise as its measure or limit') 'consisting in a mere noise'; often as subst. neut. 'mere noise, sound only.'

Note 2.—Some compounds of this class, esp'ly such whose final member is a superlative or pūrva, are most readily translated by inversion:—nar(a=u)Ottama ('man-best') 'most excellent man'; brāhmana=çreştha 'best among brahmans',

pitā-mahá ('father-great': rather a mere collocation) 'grand-father'; dṛṣṭa=pūroa ('seen-before') 'previously seen'.

Note 3.—Here may be counted also some compounds whose final member characterizes (gen'ly extols) the person or thing indicated by the prior member:—narasçārdūla 'man-tiger', i.e. a 'heroic or excellent man', puruşassinha 'man-lion'; strī-ratna ('woman-gem') 'a gem of a woman', vadanassaroja ('face-lotus') 'lotus-like face'.

Note 4.—Exceptionally, the relation of the first member to the final is that of an adverb:— $indu=p\bar{\alpha}ndu$  ('moon-pale') 'pale as the moon.'

B. The prior member is an adjective, or a numeral, or an indeclinable, directly qualifying or determining the sense of the final member. Thus:—pr. member an adj. vara=nārī 'excellent woman'; (vara=varṇa 'excellent color': by 81. b as transf. adj.) vara=varṇ-in 'having excellent color'; sarva=guṇa 'every virtue'; unmatta=darçana 'mad look', adj., 'having a mad or frenzied look';—a num. (cf. note 1) cātuṣ-pad ('four-foot') 'quadruped'; çatā=dant ('hundred-tooth'), trf. adj., 'having a hundred teeth';—an indeel. á-jñāta 'un-known'; á=hasta, subst., 'not hand', ahastā, trf. adj., 'handless'; an=agha ('no-sin'), trf. adj., 'sinless'; sū=krta 'well-made'; su=locana, trf. adj., 'fine-eyed'; adhi=ātmán ('over-spirit') 'supreme being'; ati=mātrá ('above-measure'), adj. or adv., 'exceeding(ly)'; pari=hasta ('round-the-arm') 'bracelet.'

Note 1.—Compounds beginning with a numeral are often transferred adjectives used as substantives (cátuṣ-pad 'having four feet', hence 'quadruped'), or fem. (final -a, -an being changed to -i), or neut. substantives with a collective or abstract sense (cátur-yuga 'four-age' = 'the four ages' collectively).

85. The classification of Sanskrit compounds described above, although comprising the mass of that kind of formations, is not, however, exhaustive. Some compounds can be referred only with difficulty to the preceding classes, and sporadical examples of wholly anomalous formations—such as compounds with an indeclinable as final member (vi-tatha 'false', satya=vinā 'without truth', etc.), or made up by repeated words (paras=para, any=nya 'each other'),

or implying an ellipsis (abhijñānascakuntalā 'token-Çakuntalā', i.e. 'Ç. recognized by a token'), etc.—are found scattered in the literature of the language. But such words are too few or too heterogeneous to receive here a special classification; and, if not found in dictionaries, their meaning is deducible from the context.

86. Complex compounds are subject to the same classification as the simple, being all (the comparatively few Coordinatives excepted) resolvable into two principal members. Examples are:—co-ord. hasty-açva-ratha 'elephant(s), hors(es), and wagon(s)'; subord. hasty-açva-ratha-ghoṣa 'noise of elephants, horses, and wagons;' hṛc-chay(a-ā)āviṣṭa-cetana, trf. adj., 'having the mind (cetana) entered (āviṣṭa) by love (hṛc-chaya, lit. 'the heart-dweller'=god of love)'.

The great freedom of forming complex compounds in Sanskrit, is often extravagantly abused.

- 87. The Hindu classification of Sanskrit compounds being quite generally adopted or referred to in European works, requires here a brief notice. It is:
  - I. DVANDVA ('pair') = Co-ordinatives;
- II. TATPURUŞA ('his man:' the name an example) in a general sense = Subordinatives, Transf. Adjectives excepted;
  - a. Tatpurusa in a limited sense = Subordinatives with case-relation (84. A. a);
  - Karmadhāraya (uncert. meaning)=Subordinatives with adj. or adv. relation (84. B, and A. b, Transf. Adj. excepted);
  - c. Dvigu ('two cows': the name an example) = Subordinatives with a numeral as prior member;
- III. BAHUYEÏHI ('having much rice'; the name an example)=Transferred Adjectives.
- IV. AVYAYĪBHĀVA (' conversion to an indeclinable ')=certain Subordinatives used as adverbs (cf. 342. note).

#### II. INFLECTION OF NOMINAL STEMS.

- 88. The function assigned to nominal stems in the sentence is denoted, in general, by their further extension by means of added inflectional endings, indicative of various relations, as also, in several instances, by a concomitant change of the normal form and accent, one or both. The inflection of subst. and adj. stems is essentially concordant; but other categories of stems, taking different inflectional endings, have to be distributed into different declensions.
- 89. INFLECTIONAL ENDINGS.—The endings added to a nounstem denote seven different Cases (Nominative, Accusative, Instrumental, Dative, Ablative, Genitive, Locative: an eighth case, the Vocative, is formed without any added ending). But these case-endings are different for different Numbers (singular, dual, plural) and also, in part, for different stems, those indicating a difference of Gender (masculine, feminine, neuter) inclusive.

The case-endings will be described separately for each group of stems within which they accord.

90. Function of the Cases:—The Nom. denotes the subject or the predicate of the sentence.—The Acc. denotes the direct object of the verb. Sometimes it is governed by verbs of approach or address, or by verbal nouns, and by prepositions; or it is used adverbially to express space, or duration of time, or manner. Verbs of asking, speaking, leading, as well as causatives, may be construed with two accusatives.—The Instr. ('by, by means of, with') denotes the instrument, agent, or accompaniment of an action, or the manner in which it is done. It is also used in various other constructions (expressing a price, a difference, a separation, etc.)—The Dat. ('to, for') denotes the indirect object.—The Abl. ('from') indicates the whence something comes or happens; it is also used after comparatives ('than').—The Gen. ('of') determines in various ways, mostly as a

possessive, the meaning of an adjacent substantive (being even sometimes apparently used as a Dat., Instr., or Loc.), or it is governed by some other word.—The Loc. ('in, on, at') regularly denotes the place or time in which anything is done; but its relations are quite variable, frequently coinciding with those of other cares. With a participle it is used adverbially (loc. absol.).—The Voc. is the case of address.

91. CHANGE OF STEM AND ACCENT. — These phenomena (unless referable to usual laws of combination) belong almost entirely to the first declension, and will be described there. Only neut. stems have universally in the Nom:-Voc.-Acc. pl. a stronger form than in other cases.

The strong neut forms all insert a nasal after the vowel of the final syllable (except before n and r), and that vowel is, besides, lengthened in all vowel stems and in cons't stems taking a long vowel in the Nom. sing. masc. or ending in is, us.

92. DISTRIBUTION OF STEMS INTO DECLENSIONS.—A very large and well-defined division of noun-stems, comprising all monosyllabic bases and all derivatives terminating in a consonant, assume throughout (with only a slight exception for stems in ar) perfectly homogeneous endings that are always easily separable from the stem, while all remaining derivatives, with various mutual discrepancies, assume endings that in many cases differ from those of the preceding division, and which cannot always be separated from the stem with which they are partially fused. With regard to this distinction, the noun-stems are here divided into a First and a Second Declension, each being in turn subdivided as described hereafter.

#### First Declension.

93. To the first declension belong all root or monosyllabic stems and all derivative consonant-stems whether used singly

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or as final members in a compound, unless, by a special change, they be transferred to the second declension.

94. INFLECTIONAL ENDINGS.—All stems of this declension, with a slight exception for those in *ar* alone, assume the endings which are given below (the varied hyphens indicating variations of the stem as explained in 95):

	Sing	ular	D	ual	Plu	ral
	m. f.	n.	m. f.	n.	m. f.	n.
Nom.	<b>-</b> (s)	-no ending	-āu	·-ī	-as	-i
Acc.	-am	-no ending	<b>-āu</b>		as	<b>-i</b>
INSTR.	ā		-bhy	ām	-bh	is
DAT.	е		-bhy	ām	-bk	yas
ABL.	as		-bhy	ã <b>m</b>	-bh	ya <b>s</b>
GEN.	as		08		ā	76
Loc.	i		08		-81	;

Voc. = nom., except that most variable masc. stems in sing. are weak.

Note 1.—The Nom.-Voc. when of one form will be given together, any difference of accent (96) understood.

Note 2.—All variable adj. stems (transf. adj.-compounds inclusive), save those in van, and also adj. in in, develop, by means of the added suffix  $\bar{\imath}$ , a special fem. stem, in form perfectly analogous with the Nom. du. neut.; and this stem is, of course, transferred to the vowel-decl'n. For spid and for compound adj. in an this change is said to be only optional; and stems in van form a fem. in  $van\bar{\imath}$ .

95. Variation of Stem.—A majority of the consonantstems (only two vowel-stems) show when inflected a variation of form other than that required by the common laws of combination. This variation is of two kinds: a. organic, ultimately dependent on accentual variations, and b. inorganic, having no such cause. a. Organic Variations.—Owing to an original or actual shift of accent as between stem and ending, a few monosyllabic and several important groups of derivative consonant-stems whose final or only syllable contains the vowel a show, when inflected, a variation of form characterized by a strengthening or weakening of that syllable. Thus:

A strong form, invariably accented and characterized by having in the final syllable a lengthened a, or a penultimate nasal, or both, is assumed by masc. and untransferred (94. note 2) fem. stems in the Nom., Voc. (partly, 94), and Acc. sing. and du. and the Nom.-Voc. pl., and by neut. stems in the Nom.-Voc.-Acc. pl. alone:—mūrdhān-'head,' dvisánt-'hating,' vidvāns- 'knowing.'

A weak or middle form, lacking the vowel-lengthening, the nasal, and often also the accent of the strong form, and, besides, a final n (cf. 33. note), is assumed by some stems wherever the strong form is not required, but by others—it being then for the sake of distinctness called the middle form—only when no ending or one beginning with a consonant follows:—mūrdha-, dviṣat-, vidvat- (t by a spec'l change).

The weakest form, lacking entirely the characteristic sounds of the strong stem, and often its accent, is assumed chiefly by vans-stems (partly by root-stems and by stems in -an) whenever the inflectional ending is or begins with a vowel:— $m\bar{u}rdhn$ -, vidus (by loss of  $-\bar{a}n$ - and vocalization of the preceding v).

In the table of endings above (94), the strong and weak forms of the stem are indicated by prefixed heavy and light hyphens, and the weakest form by a dot under the light hyphen.

The groups of cases in which these varied forms occur, are also called resp. strong, weak or middle, and weakest; and these terms often receive a generic use.

Note 1.—Except in a few cases, there is no general agreement as to which form of the stem is to be considered as the normal, whether the strong, or the weak, or neither. In accordance with the views of the Hindus, a majority of grammars and dictionaries accept the middle form as being in general the normal one, but others do so only in part or not at all. There thus arises a discrepancy in the report of most of the variable stems, different works giving them with different endings, viz. ant (mant, vant), or at (mat, vat); vans or vas or vāns; (ī)yans or (ī)yas; ar or r. In each set of these endings, the first one (i.e. ant etc., vans, īyans, ar), containing a more or less clearly justified nasal or ar, is here given as the ending of the normal stem.

Note 2.—It is already noted (91) that all neut, stems have a strong form in the Nom.-Voc.-Acc. pl.

- b. Inorganic Variations.—Stems in in form a kind of transition-group between the preceding class and the present one, being largely varied in analogy with stems in an; and derivatives in as, is, us show some faint traces of a strengthened stem-form. Monosyllabic stems in ir, is, ur, us lengthen i and u before endings beginning with a consonant.
- 96. SHIFT OF ACCENT. Simple root-stems with few exceptions and oxytone derivatives in  $\acute{ant}$ , shift their accent to the ending, the former in all their weak cases, the latter in their weakest. Oxytones in  $\acute{ar}$  and  $\acute{an}$  also make that shift when in the weakest cases those stem-finals, by the loss of  $\acute{a}$ , are reduced to r and n (stems in ar also optionally in Gen. pl.). Other stems retain their accent except in Voc., where it invariably rests on the initial syllable.
- 97. The stems of the First Declension are here treated in the following order:

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Generally both Subst. and Adj. (though chiefly Subst.).—But in-stems only Adj.
      A. Root or Monosyllabic Consonant-Stems (98):
           a. Without organic variation of form (99);
           b. With organic variation of form (101).
      B. Root or Monosyllabic Vowel-Stems (104):
              Nearly all with unvaried stem, but changing accent.
      C. Derivative Consonant-Stems (113):
           a. With no variation of form (114);
           b. With partial variation of form (115):
              1. Stems in as, is, us (116);
                        ,, in (118).
           c. With organic variation of form (120):
              1. Stems in (t)ar (121);
                       ,, an, man, van (125);
                       ",, (i) yans comparatives (131);
Only
Adj.
                       ,, ant pr. pples, mant, vant (133);
                         vans pf. pples (140).
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Note. Adj. stems are sometimes used as substantives; and all subst. stems are liable to be used in composition as adjectives (83. II).

## A. ROOT OR MONOSYLLABIC CONSONANT-STEMS

(single or as final members in composition).

- 98. The uncompounded stems are nearly all substantives, mostly fem., less often masc., and rarely neut. As final members of a compound, they may, of course, be converted into adjectives (83. II); and many roots are used in composition alone, with the value of a Pres. Participle (72. a). Simple stems and compounds are inflected alike, observing the different treatment of the accent (96).
- 99. STEMS WITHOUT ORGANIC VARIATION OF FORM.—The stem is unvaried except that nouns in ir, is and ur, us pro-

long i and u before endings beginning with a consonant and in Nom. sing. (where s is dropped, see below).

100. Examples:—simple subst. वाच् vác, f., 'voice, speech'; गिर् gír, f., 'song';—comp'd adj. सर्वश्रक sarva= çák, m. f. n., 'omni-potent'.

The Nom. ending s must, by the requirements of 35, be dropped in all cons't-stems ( $v\acute{a}k$  for  $v\~{a}c$ -s).

Sing.	: f.	f.	m. f.	n.
N. V.	वाक्	गीर्	सर्वेश	क्
	ŧák .	gīr	<b>s</b> arra:	şák (94. n. 1)
A.	वाचम्	गिरम्	सर्वशकम्	सर्वशक्
	tắc-am (c: 45. a)	gír-am	sarva=çák-am	sarva=çák
I.	वाचा	गिरा	सर्वेश	का <sup>.</sup>
	vāc-ā (96)	gir-đ	sarva=	çák-ā (96)
D.	वाचे	गिरे	सर्वश्र	क्र
	vāc-ś	g <b>ir-</b> é	<b>s</b> arva:	çá <b>k-e</b>
Ab. G.	वाचस्	गिरम्	सर्वश	कस्
	vāc-ús	gir-ás	sarva:	çák-as
L.	वाचि	गिरि	सर्वेश्	क
	vāc-í	gir-í	sarva:	çák-i
Du.:				•
N. V. A.	. वाची	गिरी	सर्वशकी	सर्वशकी
	vắc-ãu	gír-ā <b>u</b>	sarva=çák-āu	sarra=çák-ï
I. D. Ab	. वाग्भ्याम्	गीभ्याम्	सर्वज्ञाग	भ्यान्
	vāg-bhyām (g: 48)	gīr-bhyām	sarva=	çág-bhyām
G. L.	वाचोस्	गिरोम्	सर्वश्र	कोस्
	vāc-68	gir•ós	. sarva:	:çák-os

Plur. :

N. V. A	- वाचस् .	गिरस्	सर्वज्ञाकम्	सर्वशङ्ख
	-as (A. also vācás)	gír-as	sarvasçák-as	sarva=çáñk-i (91)
I.	वाग्भिस्	गीभिस्	सर्व	श्रिभस्
	vāg-bhís	gīr-b <b>hís</b>	sar	va-çág-b <b>his</b>
D. Ab.	वाग्भ्यस्	गीभ्यस्	सर्व	शम्यस्
	väg-bhyá <b>s</b>	gīr-bhyás	` <b>s</b> a:	rva=çág-bhyas
G.	वाचाम्	गिराम्	सर्व	शकाम्
	rāc-ám .	g <del>ir</del> -ām	sar	ra:çák-ām
L.	वाख्	गीधु	सर्व	য়েধ্
1	vāk-șú (ș: 63. c)	gīr-ṣú (ş: 63. c	s) <b>s</b> at	va=çák-şu

101. STEMS WITH ORGANIC VARIATION OF FORM.—Only a few monosyllabic stems vary, when inflected, their form. They are all described below:

a. pád, m., 'fot,' is inflected with two forms: strong pdd, weak pad. Thus:—sing. N. pāt (35), A. pād-am, I. pad-ā, D. pad-ē, Ab. G. pad-ás, L. pad-í; du. N. V. A. pād-āu, I. D. A. pad-bhyām, G. L. pad-ós; pl. N. V. pād-as, A. pad-ás, I. pad-bhís, D. A. pad-bhyās, G. pad-ām, L. pat-sú.

In composition, the strong form occurs in both strong and middle cases.

b. ap, f., 'water', has likewise two forms, dp and ap, but it occurs only in pl. It changes p before bh, by dissimilation, to d:—N. dpas, A. ap-as, I. ad-bhis, etc.

c. púms 'man' is inflected with two forms: strong púmāris, and weak pums, but the latter is before a consonant shortened to pum. Thus:—sing. N. púmān (for púmāris-s), A. púmāris-am, I. pums-á, D. pums-é, Ab. G. pums-ás, L. pums-é, V. púman; du. N. A. V. púmāris-āu, I. D. Ab. pum-bhydm, G. L. pums-ós; pl. N. V. púmāris-as, A. pums-ás, I. pum-bhis, D. Ab. pum-bhyás, G. pums-ám, L. pum-sú.

d.  $sa\tilde{n}c$  (prob'ly 'bending') occurs as final member in compounds, especially after prepositions. It is inflected in masc. and neut., developing for the fem. a special stem in  $\tilde{i}$  (94. note 2); and it has two or, in certain instances, three forms: strong  $sa\tilde{n}c$ , weak sac, and weakest sc—the last when sac is preceded by g or g, which are then vocalized to  $\tilde{i}$  or  $\tilde{u}$  (31).

Example: prāno (prasano) 'forward, eastern' (Nom. s. prān reg'ly for prānk-s, 35);—praty-ano 'backward, western'.

Sing.:	m.	n.	m.	n.
N. V.	práñ	prák	pratyán	pratyá <b>k</b>
A.	práñc-am	prák	pratyáñc-am	pratyák
I.	prá	o-ā	pra	tīc-ā
D.	pră	c-e	pra	tīc-é
Ab. G.	prā	c-as	pra	tīc-á <b>s</b>
L.	prá	-ci	pra	tīc-l
Du.:				
N. V. A.	práñc-āu	prāc-ī	pratyáño-āu	pratīc-t
I D. A.	prá	g-bhyām (g: 44. b)	pra	tyág-bhyā <b>m</b>
G. L.	prá	c-08	pra	tīc-ós
Plur.	:			
N. V.	práñc-as	práñc-i	pratyáñc-as	pratyáñc-i
A.	prāc-as .	prdño-i	pratīc-ás	pratyáñc-i
I.	prå	1-bhis	prat	yág-b <b>his</b>
D. Ab.	prág		prat	yág-bhya <b>s</b>
G.	prå	:-ām	•	īc-đm
L.	prål	;-șu	<b>pr</b> at	yák-şu.

Fem. stems are: prācī, pratīci.

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Note.—Like prắnc are inflected ápūnc, ávūnc, párānc, etc.—Like pratyánc are inflected nyánc, samyánc (sam año with inserted i), údanc (weakest údīc), visvanc and anvánc (weakest visūc, antic).—tiryánc (tir-i-anc) has for its weakest form tiráce (tirás + c).

e. shán 'killing,' only in composition, is inflected in masc. and neut. with three forms: strong shán (but N. sing. shá), middle shá, and weakest ghn (by loss of á, whose accent falls on the ending, and by restoring the orig'l value of h).—Fem. have a special stem in ī (94. note 2). Thus:—retra-hán ('Vṛtra-killing'), m., 'Vṛtra-slayer': sing. N. vṛtra-ká, A. shán-am (n by 63. b), I. sghn-á, D. sghn-é, Ab. G. sghn-ás, L. sghn-t or shán-i, V. vṛtra-han; du. N. V. A. shán-āu (V. 94. note 1), I. D. Ab. shá-bhyam, G. sghn-ós; pl. N.V. shán-as, A. sghn-ás, I. há-bhis, D. Ab. há-bhyas, G. sghn-ám, L. shá-su.—Fem. stem vṛtra-ghnt.

f. svah 'bearing' is in strong and middle cases  $s\tilde{a}h$ , but in the weakest cases, by samprasāraņa,  $\tilde{a}h$  (with a preceding vowel  $\tilde{a}\tilde{u}h$ : cf. 42. note). In anaderah ox' this root has three forms: strong  $sr\tilde{a}h$  (but N.  $sv\tilde{a}n$ , V. svan), middle  $s\tilde{u}d$ , weakest  $s\tilde{u}h$ .

g. nár 'man' and cván 'dog' are described in 123 and 129.

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- 102. Defective nouns inflected by the aid of kindred stems:
- a. div, f., 'sky, day' borrows its N. and V. sing. from dyó (112); before a consonant div is changed, by vocalization of v, to dyú, which retains the accent:—sing. N. dyāús (V. dyāûs), A. div-am, I. div-am, etc.; pl. N. div-as, A. div-as, I. dyú-bhis, etc.
  - b. dánt, m., 'tooth' has its strong cases from the stem dánta.
  - c. páth, m., 'path' forms only the weakest cases (cf. 130. b).
- d. hṛd, n., 'heart', mā(m)s, n., 'flesh', mās, m., 'month', nás, f., 'nose', níς, f., 'night', pṛt, f., 'army', are said to occur in weak cases alone (but neut. not in N.A. sing. and du.), their strong cases being formed by hṛdaya, māmsá, māsu, nāsikā, niçā, pṛtanā.
- 103. stàr 'heaven', çám 'bliss', yós 'fortune', bhứr (orig'ly=bhứ-s 'earth'), mystic word, are uninflected.

# B. ROOT OR MONOSYLLABIC VOWEL-STEMS (simple or as fina members in composition).

- 104. The simple stems are mostly fem. substantives ending in  $\bar{a}$ ,  $\bar{i}$ ,  $\bar{u}$ , or a diphthong (only five, of which two are irregular). Compounds having these simple stems or other roots with long final vowels as last members, are either substantives or adjectives (transf. or not).
- 105. Simple monosyllabic vowel-stems are inflected without any other change of form than that required by the laws of internal combination: i.e. their final vowels  $\bar{i}$ ,  $\bar{u}$ ,  $\bar{a}i$ ,  $\bar{a}u$  are before endings beginning with a vowel resolved into iy, uv,  $\bar{a}y$ ,  $\bar{a}v$  (40. a, 39. b). About stems in  $\bar{a}$ , cf. 108.
- 106. But fem. in  $\bar{\imath}$  or  $\bar{u}$  are allowed also to take in the D., Ab.-G., and L. sing. and in the G. pl. the endings of derived  $\bar{\imath}$  and  $\bar{u}$ -stems (resp.  $\bar{a}i$ ,  $\bar{a}s$ ,  $\bar{a}m$ , and n- $\bar{a}m$ : 155).

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107. Examples:—भी dhi, f., 'thought'; भू bhi, f., 'earth';  $\bar{\tau}ai$ , m. (f.), 'wealth' (the only stem in  $\bar{a}i$ : drops before consonant its i); नी  $n\bar{a}u$ , f., 'ship'.

Sing.:	f.	f.	m. (f.)	f.
N. V.	थीस् ·	भूस्	रास्	नीस्
	dht-s	bhū-s	rā-e`	nāú-s
A.	धियम्	भुवम्	रायम्	नावस्
	dhíy-am	bhú o-am	rāy-am	náv-am
I.	<b>धिया</b>	भुवा	राया	नावा
	dhiy-đ	bhuv-á	rāy-đ	nār-đ
D.	<b>धिये ंयै</b> (19)	भुवे ैंव	राये	नावे
	dhiy-é, °yāí	bhuv-é, °rāí	rāy-é	nāv-é
Ab. G.	धियस् ∘यास्	भुवस् ॰वास्	रायस्	नावस्
	dhiy-ás, °yās	bhuv-ás, °rās	rāy-ás	nār-ás
L.	धियि ॰याम्	भुवि ∘वाम्	रायि	नावि
	dhiy-í, °yām	bhuv-í, °váin	rāy-í	, nāv-í
Du.:		•		
N. V. A.	<b>थियी</b>	भुवी	रायी	नावी
	dhíy-ā <b>u</b>	bhúv-āu	rāy-āu	nāv-āu
I. D. Ab.	<b>धीभ्याम्</b>	भूभ्याम्	राभ्याम्	नीभ्याम्
	dhī-bhyām	bhū-bhyđm	rā·bhyām	nāu-bhyām
G. L.	<b>धियो</b> स्	भुवोस्	रायोस्	नावोस्
	dhiy-ós	bhur-ós	rđy-ós	nār-ós
Plur. :				
N. V. A.	धियस् 🕝	भुवस्	रायस्	नावस्
	dhiy-as	bhúv-as r <b>á</b> yas (!	A. gen'ly -ás	náv-as
I.	<b>धीभिस्</b>	भूभिस्	राभिस्	नौभिस्
	dhī-bhís	bhū-bhís	rā-bhís	nāu-bhís
D. Ab.	<b>धीभ्यस्</b>	भूभ्यम्	राभ्यस्	नीभ्यस्
	dhī-bhy <b>ás</b>	bĥū-bhyás	rā-bhyás	nāu-bhyás
G.	धियाम् धीनाम्	भुवाम् भूनाम्	रायाम्	नावाम्
	dhiy-ám, dhī-n-ám	bhuv-ấm, bhūnám	rāy-ām	nāv ām
<b>L.</b> .	घीषु ं	भूषु	रास	नीषु
	dhī-ṣú (ફ : 63. c)	bhū-șú	rā-sú	nãu-șú-

108. Simple stems in  $\tilde{a}$ , which are extremely rare, drop before a vowel their  $\tilde{a}$ , and seem to retain the accent throughout. Thus jd, f., 'progeny':—sing. N. jds, A. jdm, I. jd, D.  $j\acute{e}$ , etc.; pl. I.  $j\acute{a}bhis$ : etc.

109. Compound vowel-stems having as final member a root or a monosyllabic stem in  $\bar{a}$ ,  $\bar{i}$ ,  $\bar{u}$ , are inflected in the main as above, only that a final  $\bar{i}$  or  $\bar{u}$  sometimes (especially when preceded by only one consonant) are resolved directly into y or v, in which case a lost acute accent becomes svarita (23).

If the compound is an adjective, it shortens in the neut its end-vowel, and is then, except optionally in the weak cases, inflected like a derivative neut. i or u-stem (148). Thus prazdht 'high-minded':

Sing. m. f. n. N. V. pradhis pradhí A. pradhíyam or pradhyàm etc.  $(= dh\bar{i})$  etc. n. etc., as stated above.

Note.—Roots ending in a vowel are, as already noticed (81. b), when entering as final members in a compound largely altered. Thus, all roots ending in a short vowel are by an added t changed to consonant stems, and several roots terminating in a long vowel shorten it, and are then inflected like derivatives ending in short vowel (cf. the treatment of neut. above). Many fem. in  $\bar{a}$  are even directly declined like derivative  $\bar{a}$ -stems (158).

## Irregular inflection:

110. strt, f., 'woman', probably by contraction from a derivative stem, is inflected in the main as such, cf. 157.

111.  $g\delta$ , m. f., 'ox, cow' is inflected without shift of accent and with two stems: strong  $g\tilde{a}u$ , and weak  $g\delta$  (before a vowel resolved into  $g\delta v$ ); but three cases are irregular, viz. A. sing.  $g\delta m$ , A. pl.  $g\delta s$ , and Ab.-G. sing.  $g\delta s$ . Thus:—

N. V. gāŭ-s, A. gā-m, I. gáv-ā, D. gáv-e, Ab.-G. gó-s, L. gáv-i; du. N. V. A. gāv-āu, I. D. Ab. gó-bhyām, G. L. gáv-os; pl. N. V. gāv-as, A. gās, I. gó-bhis, D.-Ab. gó-bhyas, G. gáv-ām, L. gó-su.

112. dyó, f., 'sky, day' is inflected like gó:—sing. N. dyāú-s (V. dyāùs), A. dyám, etc. C1. also dív, 102. a.

#### C. Derivative Consonant-Stems

(single or as final members in composition).

113. Derivative consonant-stems, whether simple or compound, are both substantives and adjectives, the substantives being prevailingly neut., less often masc., and only sporadically fem.

Very few derivative consonant-stems are inflected without any variation of form at all, some large groups show an irregular tendency towards such a variation, and the majority of stems, especially adjective, are declined with a full organic change, as described in 95. a. The stems are accordingly arranged in three different divisions.

114. Stems with no Variation of Form.—Some derivative consonant-stems ending in a dental or j immediately preceded by a vowel (or in a few cases by r) are inflected, like unchangeable root-stems, simply by adding the regular endings. They are substantives of any gender or adjectives; and masc. and fem. are inflected alike. Thus sarit, f., 'river:'—N. V. sarit (N. for sarit-s), A. sarit-am, I. sarit-ā, D. sarit e, Ab.-G. sarit-as, L. sarit-i; du. N. V. A. sarit-āu, I. D. Ab. sarit-bhyām (48), etc.

The adj. harû 'green' would be inflected in masc, and fem. like sarû, and also in neut., except in the A. sing., harû, N. V. A. du., harût-î, and N. V. A. pl., harûn-î (91. note).

115. Stems with Partial Variation of Form.—By analogy with stems having an organic variation of form, derivative stems in as, is, us, and in all incline toward such a variation.

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## (1) Derivative Stems in as, is, us:-

- 116. The simple stems are mostly neut. substantives; but a few masc., one fem. (uṣ-ás 'dawn'), and some adj. stems also occur. Compound stems are, of course, both substantives and adjectives. The inflection is regular, except that masc. and fem. stems in as lengthen the vowel of the ending in N. sing., and all neut. in N. V. A. pl.
- 117. Example:— चिद्धारस ángiras, m., 'Angiras' (myth. being); मनस mánas, n., 'mind;' सुमनस su=manas, trf. adj. compound, 'well-minded, benevolent;' ज्योतिस jyót-is, n., 'light.'

Sing.:	m.	n.	m. f.	n.	n.
N.	<b>च</b> ङ्गिरास्	मनस्	सुमनास्	समनस्	ज्योतिस्
	áñgirās	mánas	su=mánās	su=mánas	jyótis `
A.	चङ्गिरसम्	मनस्	सुमनसम्	युमनस्	ज्योतिस्
	áñgiras-am	mánas	su=mánas-am		jyótis `
I.	चङ्गिरसा	मनसा	सुमन	सा	ज्योतिषा
	áñgiras-ā	mánas-ā	su=má	nas-ā	<i>jyótis-ā</i> (63. c)
D.	चक्रिरसे	मनसे	सुमन	से	ज्योतिषे
	áñgiras-e	mánas-e	કપ:૧૧૧ á		jyótiş-e
Ab G.	चङ्गिरसस्	मनसस्	सुमन	सस्	ज्योतिषस्
	ángiras-as	mánas-as		inas-as	jyótiş-as 🔪
L.	चङ्किरसि	मनसि	सुमन	सि	ज्योतिष
	áñgiras-i	mánas-i	su=má	nas-i	jyótiş-i
v.	चङ्गिरस्	मनस्	सुमना	BT.	ज्योतिस्
	áñgiras `	mánas	sú=ma:	•	jyótis `
Du.:					
N. V. A.	चक्रिरस <u>ी</u>	मनसी	सुमनसी	सुमनसी	ज्योतिषी
	áñgiras-āu	mánas-ī	su=mánas-āu	su=mánas-ī	<b>pe</b> jyótiş-t
D. Ab.	चक्किरोभ्याम्		सुमनो	भ्याम्	ज्योतिभ्या <b>म्</b>
	áñgiro-bhyām	máno-bhyām	(o:59) <b>su</b> =más	no-bhyām jy	ótir-bhyām (57)
L.	चङ्किरसोस्	मनसोस्	सुमनः		ज्योतिषोस्
	áñgiras-os	mánas-os	શાળાત્		jyótis-os

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N. V. A.	सङ्गिरसस्	मनांसि	सुमनसस् सुमनांसि	ज्योतींषि
	<sup>६त्रे</sup> giras-as	mánāns-i	su=manas-as su=manans	i jyótīṅş-i
I.	चक्किरोभिस्	मनोभिस्	सुमनोभिस्	ज्योतिभिस्
	áñgiro-bhis	máno-bhis	su=máno-bhis	jyótir-bhis
D. Ab.	चङ्किरोभ्यस्	मनोभ्यस्	सुमनोभ्यस्	ज्योतिभ्येस्
	áñgiro-bhyas	máno-bhyas	su=máno-bhyas	jyótir-bhyas
G.	चङ्गिरसाम् ángiras-ām	मनसाम् mánas-ām	सुमनसाम् su=mánas-ām	ज्योतिषास् 🏸
L.	खङ्किरःसु	<b>मनःस्</b>	<b>सुमनःसु</b>	ज्योति:षु
	<sup>áñgira</sup> h-su	mánaḥ-su (5	7) su=mánaḥ-su	jyótiḥ-şu (63. a)

cákṣus, n., 'eye' is inflected like jyótis; and suzjyótis, trf. adj., 'having a beautiful light,' like suzmánas, except in the N. sing. masc. and fem. (sujyótis, without lengthened i).

## (2) Derivative Stems in in (min, vin):—

118. These very common stems are all original adjectives of possession, inflected in the masc. and neut., and developing for the fem. a special stem in  $\bar{\imath}$  (94. note 2). They lengthen the vowel of the ending in N. sing. masc. and N. V. A. pl. neut., and drop their n when in inflection it would become final (except generally in V.) and before a consonant.—Cf. stems in an below.

119. Example:—ৰতিন্ bal-ín (from bála, 'strength'), adj., 'strong.'

	Sing.	Du.	Plur.
	m. n.	m. n	m, n.
I.	षितना balín-ā		बल्लिभिस् balí-bhis
D.	षिलने balín-e	चल्डिभ्याम् balś-bhyām	<b>वलिभ्यस्</b> balí-bhya <b>s</b>
Ab.	वलिनस् balin-as		. <b>चलिभ्यस्</b> balí-bhya <b>s</b>
G.	षलिनस् balín-as	<b>विल्लास्</b>	षिताम् balín-ām
L.	चलिनि balín-i	balín-os	बलिपु balí-șu
٧.	बलिन् बलि(न्) bálin báli(n)	बलिनी बलिनी bálin-āu bálin-ī	बलिनस् बलीनि bálin-as bálīn-i

Fem. stem बलिनी balini, inflected according to 155.

120. Stems with Organic Variation of Form.—The stems of this division are such whose end-syllable contains the vowel a followed by a final r or n (chiefly subst.) or by a penultimate nasal (only adj.). They are divided into five groups, viz. 1. stems in (t)ar; 2. in an, man, van; 3. in  $(\bar{\imath})vans$ ; 4. in ant, mant, vant; and 5. in vans.

About the varied usage in reporting these stems, cf. 95. a. note 1.

## (1) Derivative Stems in (t) ar:-

121. These stems are mostly masc. substantives (nom. actoris and a few nouns of kinship) in tar. Simple and compound stems are inflected alike.

Alone of all consonant-stems, those in (t)ar have a few irregular endings, viz. in Ab.-G. sing. (cf. below) and A. pl. (m. -n, f. -s). They are inflected with two somewhat vacil-

lating forms: a strong in  $\bar{a}r$  (nom. act.) or ar, except in N. sing. which invariably ends in  $\bar{a}$ , and a weak in r, in G. sing. changed to ur, in L. sing. to ar, and in A. and G. pl. to  $\bar{r}$ .

Note 1.—Neut. stems (of sporadic occurrence) end in r, and are inflected throughout like stems in i (148), or in the weakest cases optionally like masc.

Note 2.—Two nouns of relationship spasar 'sister' and naptur 'grand-son' are inflected like agent-nouns with strong form in  $\bar{a}r$ .

122. Examples:— ξιαξ dā-tár, m., 'giver'; funξ pi-tár, m., 'father'; πιαξ mā-tár, f., 'mother'; πιαξ dhā-tár, n., 'providence'.

Sing.	m.	<b>m.</b>	f.	n,
N.	दाता	पिता	माता	धात्
	d <i>āt<b>d</b></i>	pitā	mātā	dhāi <b>f</b>
A.	दातारम्	पितरम्	मातरम्	धातु .
	dātār-am	pitár-am	mātár-am	dhāif
I.	दाचा	पित्रा	मात्रा	<b>খানৃত্যা °</b> সা
	dātr-ā (89 b)	pitr-đ	mātr-đ	dhātṛ <sup>‡</sup> -ņ-ā, °tr-đ
D.	दावे	पित्रे	मात्रे	etc.
	dātr-é	pitr-é	mätr-é	like
Ab. G.	दातुर	पितृर	मातुर्	edri, (188)
	dātur (for our-		matúr	or
L.	दातरि	पितरि	मातरि	in weakest cases like <i>dātf</i> , m.
	dātár-i	pitár-i	mātar-i	( nao am;, m.
₹.	दातर्	पितर्	मातर्	
	datar	pítar	mātar	
Du.:		_		••
N. V. A	- दातारी	पितरी	मातरी	भागगी
	dātār-āu	pitár-āu	mātár-āu	dhātṭ-ṇ-ī, etc.
I. D. Al	े दातृभ्याम्	पितृभ्याम्	मातृभ्याम्	
	dāt†-bhyām	pitŕ-bhyām	mātṛ-bhyām	
Ģ. L.	दात्रोस्	पित्रोस्	मात्रोस	
	dätr-ós	pitr-ós	mātr-6s	•

Plur.	; m.	n.	m.	<b>n.</b>
N.	दातारस्	पितरस्	मातरस्	धातृिष
	dātār-as`	pitár-as	mātár-as	dhātṛt-ṇ-i, etc.
A.	दातृन्	पितृन्	मातृस्	
	dātṛ <sup>‡</sup> -n	pitṛ-n`	mātr-s	
I.	दातृभिस्	पितृभिस्	मातृभिस्	
	dātṛ-bhis	pitŕ-bhis	mātŕ-bhis	
D. Ab.	दानृभ्यस्	पितृभ्यस्	मात्भ्यस्	
	dātŕ-bhyas	pitŕ-bhya <b>s</b>	mātṛ-bhya <b>s</b>	
G.	दानृणाम्	<b>पितृ</b> याम्	मातृग्राम्	
	dātṛ-ṇ-ām (96)	pitṛ-ṇ-ām	mātṛ-ṇ-đm	
L.	दातृषु	पितृषु	मातृमु	
	dātṛ-ṣu	pitŕ-su	mātŕ-su	

Note.—Simple adjectives do not occur, but the substantives may agree in gender with the noun they appositively qualify. The fem. is then, as in compounds, formed by adding i to the weak mass, stem  $(d\bar{a}tr-i)$ .

### Irregular inflection :-

123. nár, m., 'man' is inflected like pitár, except that G. pl. has short or long  $r := -n\tilde{a}$ , nár-am, nr-å, nr-é, nár, etc.—Fem. is irreg. nárī.

124. krostár, m., 'jackal' borrows its middle cases from króstu (152).

## (2) Derivative Stems in an, man, van :-

125. The simple stems are usually masc. or neut. substantives (those in van also adjectives); in composition they are frequently used as transf. adjectives. They lengthen in strong cases the vowel of the ending; and drop their n when in inflection it would become final (except gen'ly in V.) and before a consonant (cf. 118). In the weakest cases, though not necessarily before  $\tilde{i}$ , the vowel a is lost unless man, van be preceded by a consonant.—About the accent cf. 96.

There thus arise three somewhat vacillating stems in  $\bar{a}n$ , a, and (a)n.

126. Adjectives in van have a special fem. stem in varī, formed from the root (jít-van, f. jít-varī).

127. Compound adjectives may be inflected alike in masc. and fem., but generally they form a special fem. in  $\bar{\imath}$  (94. note 2) or in  $\bar{a}$  (cf. note).

Note.—Compounds often lose the final n, being then transferred to the  $\alpha$ -decl'n (or, if fem.,  $\bar{\alpha}$ -decl'n).

128. Examples:—राजन ráj-an, m., 'king'; नामन ná-man, n., 'name'; चास्मन āt-mán, m., 'soul'; जित्वन jít-van, m. n. (f. 126), 'conquering'.

Sing.	: m.	n.	m.	m. n.
N.	राजा	नाम .	चामा	जित्वा जित्व
	rājā	náma	ātm đ	jítrā jítva
A.	राजानम्	नाम	चात्मानम्	जित्वानम् जित्व
	rājān-am	nāma	ātmān-am	jítvān-am jítva
I.	राज्ञा	नाम्ना	चासना	जिल्लना
	rājñ-ā (ñ : 64)	nāmn-ā	ātmán-a	jítvan-ā
D.	राज्ञे	नाम्रे	चात्मने	जित्वने
	rđjñ-e	nám-ne	āt <b>mán-e</b>	jítvan-€
Ab. G.	राइस्	नाम्नम्	चात्मनस्	<b>जि</b> त्वनस्
	rdjñ-as	námn-as	ātmán-a <b>s</b>	jítvan-a <b>s</b>
L.	राज्ञि ॰ननि	नाम्नि ॰मनि	चासनि	जित्वनि
L.	राह्म <b>ःननि</b> rājñ-i, °jan-i	नास्ति ःमनि nāmn-i, °mani	खासनि ātmán i	जित्वनि jitvan-1
<b>L</b> . <b>v</b> .	•			** * *
	rdjñ-i, °jan-i	nāmn-i, °mani	ātmá <b>n i</b>	jítvan-i
	rājñ-i, °jan-i राजन	nāmn-i, °mani नाम(न्)	ātmá <b>n i</b> चात्मन्	jitvah-ı जित्वन् जित्व(न्)
<b>V</b> . <b>Du.</b> :	rdjñ-i, °jan-i राजन् rdjan राजानी	nāmn-i, °mani नाम(न्) nāma(n) नास्त्री, °मनी	ātmán i खात्मन् átman खात्मानी	jitvan-1 जित्वन् जित्व(न्) jitvan jitva(n) जित्वानी जित्वनी
<b>V</b> . <b>Du.</b> :	rdjñ-i, °jan-i राजन् rdjan	nāmn-i, °mani नाम(न) nāma(n)	ātmán i <b>unai a</b> átman	jitvan-1 जित्वन् जित्व(न्) jitvan jitva(n)
V. Du.: N. V. A.	rdjñ-i, °jan-i राजन rdjan राजानी rdjān-āu राजभ्याम्	nāmn-i, °mani नाम(न्) nāma(n) नाझी, ॰मनी nāmn-ī, °manī नामभ्याम्	ātmán i खात्मन् dtman खात्मानी ātmán-āu खात्मभ्याम्	jitvan-i  fina ( ) jitvan jitva(n)  fina i fina i fina i fitrān-āu jitvan-ī  fina i fina i fitrān-āu jitvan-ī
V. Du.: N. V. A.	rdjñ-i, °jan-i राजन rdjan राजानी rdjān-āu राजभ्याम्	nāmn-i, °mani नाम(न्) nāma(n) नास्ती, ॰मनी nāmn-ī, °manī	ātmán i siete e steman steman steman steman steman-steman	jitvan-1  नित्वन् जित्व(न्) jitvan jitva(n)  जित्वानी जित्वनी jitrān-āu jitvan-ī
V. Du.: N. V. A.	rdjñ-i, °jan-i राजन rdjan राजानी rdjān-āu राजभ्याम्	nāmn-i, °mani नाम(न्) nāma(n) नाझी, ॰मनी nāmn-ī, °manī नामभ्याम्	ātmán i खात्मन् dtman खात्मानी ātmán-āu खात्मभ्याम्	jitvan-i  fina ( ) jitvan jitva(n)  fina i fina i fina i fitrān-āu jitvan-ī  fina i fina i fitrān-āu jitvan-ī

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Plu.:				
N. V.	राजानस्	नामानि	चात्मानस्	जित्वानस् जित्वानि
	rājān-as	nämān-i	ātmān-as	jitvān-as jitvān-i
A.	रा <b>इस्</b>	नामानि	<b>ज्ञात्मनस्</b>	जित्वनस् जित्वानि
	rājñ-as	nāmān-i	ātmān-as	jítvan-as jítvān-i
<b>I.</b>	राजभिस्	नामभिस्	खासभिस्	जित्वभिस्
	rāju-bhis	nāma-bhis	ātmá-bhis	jítoa-bhis
D. Ab.	राजभ्यस्	नामभ्यस्	चात्मभ्यस्	जित्रभ्यस्
	rāja-bkyas	nāma-bhyas	ātmá-bhyas	jítva-bhyas
G.	राज्ञाम्	नास्नाम्	श्वात्मनाम्	जित्वनाम्
	rājñ-ām	nāmņ-ām	ātmán-ām	jitvan-ām
L.	राजसु	नामसु	चात्मसु	<b>जित्वसु</b>
	rāja-sú	nāma-su	ātmá-su	júva-su

Fem. stem जिल्हा jit-varī, inflected acc'g to 155.

Examples of compounds:  $mah\bar{a}=r\bar{a}jan$ , m., 'great king' is inflected like rdjan, and  $mah(\bar{a}=\bar{a})$  &tman, trf. adj., 'high-minded,' in m. and n. like jitvan, its fem. stem being mahātmanī (or mahātmā).

## Irregular inflection :-

129. maghávan ('rich, generous'=), m., 'Indra,' yúvan 'young,' and çván (101. g), m., 'dog' are in the weakest cases by samprasāraņa reduced to maghón, yûn, çún (the accent unchangeable):—sing. N. maghávā (yúvā, çvá), A. maghávān-am (etc.), I. maghón-ā (yún-ā, çún-ā), etc.—Fem. stems maghónī, yuvati or yūnī, çúnī.

Note.—Besides maghávan, there is also a stem maghávant (cf. 136).

130. Defective nouns inflected with the aid of kindred stems:—

a. áhan, n., 'day' borrows its middle cases from áhas (secondary form of the probably earlier áhar):—sing. N. áhas, I. áhn-ā, etc.; pl. I. áho-bhis, D. Ab. áho-bhyas, etc.

Note.—As prior member in composition either ahar or aho (of ahas?), and as final member either ahah, ahan, aha, or ahna is used.

b. pánthan, m., 'path' forms its middle cases from path, and its weakest from path (movable accent). N. V. sing. are irregularly panthā.s. Thus:—sing.

N. V. pánthā-s, A. pánthān-am, I. path-á, D. path-á, Ab.-G. path-ás, L. path-í; du N. V. A. pánthān-āu, I. D. Ab. pathí-bhyām, G. L. path-ós; pl. N. V. pánthān-as, A. path-ás, I. pathí-bhis, D. Ab, pathí-bhyas, G. path-án, L. pathí-su.

Note. —Generally the stem is given as pathin, but no n ever occurs.

- c. akşán, n., 'eye,' asthán, n., 'bone,' dadhán, n., 'curdled milk,' sakthán, n., 'thigh' form only the weakest cases, except N. V. A. du. Other cases are formed from ákşi etc., of the same gender and meaning, see 152.
- d. The neut. stems asán 'blood,' āsán 'mouth,' udán 'water,' dosán 'arm,' yakán 'liver,' yūşán 'broth,' çakán 'dirt,' form the N. V. A. throughout from ásrj, āsyð, údaka, dós, yákrt, yūşa, cákrt (which are fully inflected).
  - (3) Derivative Stems in iyans (seldom yans):—
- 131. These stems are all comparatives (cf. 160. a) inflected in the masc. and neut. and developing for the fem. a special stem in  $\bar{\imath}$  (94. note 2). They have two forms: strong in  $(\bar{\imath})yans$  and weak in  $(\bar{\imath})yas$ .
- 132. Examples:—महीयंस् máh-īyans, m. n. (f. 131) 'greater'; श्रेयंस् çré-yans, m. n., 'better'.

Sing.	: m.	n.	m.	n.	
N.	महीयान्	महीयस्	श्रेयान्	श्रेयस्	
	máhī-yān (35)	máhīyas`	çréyān	çréyas	
A.	महीयांस <b>म्</b>	महीयस्	<b>श्रेयांस</b> म्	श्रेयस्	
	máhīyāns-am	máhīya <b>s</b> `	çréyāns-am	çréyas	
I.	I. नहीयसा		, श्रेयर	ग	
1	máhīyas-ā		çréyas-ā		
D.	महीयसे		<b>च्रेयसे</b>		
	máhīyas-s		çréya <b>s-</b> e		
Ab. G.	महीय		श्रेयर		
	máhīyo	28-a <b>s</b>	çréya <b>s-às</b>		
L.	महीयसि		श्रेयसि		
	máhī yas-i		çréya	e-i	
٧.	महीयन्	महीयस्	श्रेयन्	श्रेयस्	
	máhī yan`	máhīyas	çréyan	çréyas	

Du.:	m.	n.	m.	n.	
N. A. V	ं महीयांसी	महीयसी	<b>श्रे</b> यांसी	श्रेयसी	
	máhīyā <b>ns</b> -āu	máhīyas-ī	çréyā <b>ns-āu</b>	çréyas-ī	
I. D. Al	» <b>म</b> ही	योभ्याम्	<b>च्चे</b> यो	भ्याम्	
	máhī	yo-bh <b>yām (o : 5</b> 7)	çréyo-	bhyām	
G. L.	मही	यसोम्	श्रेयस	ोस्	
	máh	iyas-os`	çréya	s-08	
Plu:					
N. V.	नहीयांसस्	महीयांसि	श्रेयांसस्	<b>श्रेयां</b> सि	
	máhīyāns-as	máhīyāns-i	çréyāns-as	çréyāns-i	
A.	महीयसस्	महीयांसि	<b>श्रेयस</b> स्	<b>श्रेयां</b> सि	
	máhīyas-as	máhīyāns-i	çréyas-a <b>s</b>	çréyāns-i	
I.	मही	योभिस्	<b>श्रेयोभिस्</b>		
		īyo-bhis	çréyo-bhis		
D. A.	मही	योभ्यस्	श्रेयोभ्यस्		
máhīyo-bhyas		`	çréyo-bhyas		
G.	महीयसाम्		श्रेयसाम्		
máhīyas-ām			çréya <b>s-ām</b>		
. <b>L.</b>			्रेय:स		
		yaḥ-su (ḥ : 57)	çréyak	ق	
		•			

Fem. stems: महीयसी máhīyas-ī, श्रेयसी çréyas-ī, inflected acc'g to 155.

# (4) Derivative Stems in ant (at), mant, vant:—

133. These stems are all adjectives: those in a(n)t with few exceptions pres. or fut. participles (292), those in mant or vant possessives. They are inflected in the masc. and neut., developing for the fem. a special stem in  $\bar{\imath}$  (135); and they have all—those in at excepted—two forms: strong in ant and weak in at. But adj. in mant, vant also lengthen in N. sing. masc. the a of the ending. Oxytone stems in ant (not in mant, vant) shift the accent acc'g to 96.

134. Participles in at (chiefly from redupl. verbs) are inflected throughout with unchanged stem and accent, or optionally in N. V. A. pl. neut. with strong form.

135. For the fem. a special stem in  $\bar{\imath}$  (94. note 2) is formed; but participles made from verbal stems in a (208: vi, vii, viii; 322, 327) form irregularly both fem. and N. V. A. du. neut. from a strong stem  $(ant \cdot \bar{\imath})$ , though only optionally when that a has the accent.

136. Examples:—partic. भवन bháv-ant (cf. 138), m. n. (f. 135), 'being', भविष्यन bhavisy-ánt, m. n., 'about to be'; ददत dád-at (from the redupl. root da-dā), m. n., 'giving';—adj. in vant भगवन bhága-vant, m. n., 'rich, blessed'; adj. in mant inflected like those in vant.

Sing.	m. n.	m. n.	m. n.	m. n.
	m. भवन्	भविष्यन्		भगवान्
N.	bhávan (35)	bharişyá <b>n</b>	ददत्	bhágavān
	n. भवत्	भविष्यत्	dádat	भगवत्
	bhávat	bhavişyát`		bhágarat
	m. भवनाम्	भविष्यनाम्	ददतम्	भगवनाम्
	bhárant-am	bhavişyánt-am	dádat-am	bhágavant-am
Α.	n. भवत्	भविष्यत्	ददन्	भगवत्
	bhávat	bhavişyát	dádat	bhágavat
I.	भवता	भविष्यता	ददता	भगवता
	bhávat-ā	bhavişyat-á	dádat-ā	bhágarat-ā
D.	भवते	भविष्यते	ददते	भगवते
	bhávat-e	bhavişyat-é	dádat-e	bhágarat-e
Ab. G.	भवतस्	भविष्यतस्	ददतस्	भगवतस्
	bhávat-às	bhavişyat-às	dádat-as	bhágavat-a <b>s</b>
L.	भवति	भविष्यति	ददति	भगवति
	bhávat-i	bhavişyat-í	dádat-i	bháyavat-i
	m. भवन्	भविष्यन्		भगवन्
▼.	bhávan	bhávişyan d	ददत्	bhágavan
	n. भवत्	भविष्यन्	dádat	भगवत्
	bhávat	bhávişyat`		bhágavat

Du. :	m. n.	m. n.	m. n.	m. n.
	m. भवनी	भविष्यनी	ददती	भगवन्ती
N. V. A.	hàvant-au	bhavişyánt-āu	dádat-āu	bhágavant-āu
	n. भवन्ती (135)	भविष्यनी व्यती	ददती	भगवती
	bhávant-ī	bhavişyánt-ī, °yat <b>t</b>	dádat-ī	bhágarat-ī
I. D. Ab.	भवज्ञाम्	भविषद्भाम्	ददझाम्	भगवद्याम्
	bhávad-bhyām	bhavişyâd-bhyām	, ,	hágavad-bhyām
G. L.	भवतोस्	भविष्यतोस्	ददतोस्	भगवतोस्
	bhá rat-os	bhavişyat-ós	dádat-os	bhágarat-os
Plu.:	•			
	m. भवनास्	भविष्यतस्	ददतस्	भगवनास्
N. V.	bhávant-as	bhavişyánt-a <b>s</b>	dádat-as	bhágarant-as
A. V.	n. भवन्ति '	भविष्यन्ति	ददिना ॰ित	भगविना
	bhávant-i	bhavişyánt-i	dádant-i, °ati	bhágavant-i
	m. напн	भविष्यतस्	ददतस्	भगवतस्
Α.	bhávat-as	bhavişyat-ás	dádat-as	bhágavat-as
	n. भविना	भविष्यन्ति	ददन्त् ित	भगवन्ति
	bhávant-i	bhavişyánt-i	dádant-i, °ati	bhágarant-i
I.	भवद्भिस्	भविषद्भिस्	ददद्भिस्	भगवद्भिस्
	bhárad-bhis	bhavişyád-bhis	dádad-bhis	bhágarad-bhis
D. Ab.	भवद्रास्	भविष्यद्वास्	ददझस्	भगवद्यस्
	bhávad-bhyas	bhavişyád-bhyas	dádad-bhyas b	hágavad-bhyas
G.	भवताम्	भविष्यताम्	ददताम्	भगवताम्
	bhávat-ām	bhavişyat-dm	dádat-ām	bhágavat-ām
L.	भवत्सु	भमिषासु	ददस्यु	भगवासु
	bhávat-su	bhávişyát- <b>su</b>	dádat-su	bhágavat-su

Fem. stems भवन्ती bhávant-इं, इदती dádat-इं, etc., inflected acc'g to 155.

- 137. The stems mahant 'great', rrhant (or brhant) 'great', and jagat, n., 'world being orig'ly participles, are inflected as such, except that mahant in all strong cases lengthens its & (N. mahan, A. mahanam, I. mahata, etc.). The neut. jayat (though derived from a redupl form of gam 'go') is in N. V. A. pl. jaganti. The fem. forms are mahata, rrhant, jayati.
- 138. bhá-vant, respectful term of address (='your honor'), being a different word from the participle bháv-ant above, is probably a contraction of bhága-vant, and is inflected like it (see above). But, besides the regular Voc., an irregular, bhós (contracted from an older form bhávas), is also used as a kind of voc. interjection. Thus:—N. bhávān, A. bhávantam, T. bhávatā, etc. Fem. stem bhávatī.
  - 139. árvant, m., 'steed' has the N. sing. árvā (fr. árran).
  - (5) Derivative Stems in (i)-vans:-
- · 140. These stems are all perf. participles inflected in the masc. and neut., and developing for the fem. a special stem in i (94 note 2). They have three forms: a strong in váns, a middle in vát, and the weakest in ús (cf. 95. a), before which the union-vowel i, if it occurs, is lost. The accent is always upon the stem-final.
- 141. Examples:— तस्यवंस् tasth-i-váns, m. n. (fem. 140), 'having stood'; विद्वस् vid-váns (irreg. perf. formation with pres. meaning: 247) 'knowing, wise'.

Sing.	: m.	n.	m.	n.
N.	त्रस्थिवान्	तस्थिवत्	वि <b>डान्</b>	विद्वत्
	tasthirān (85)	tasthirát	videān	vidvát
A.	तस्यिवांसम्	तास्थिवन्	विद्वांसम्	विद्वत्
	tusthirāns-am	tasthicát	vidrānis-am	vidvát
I.	तस्युः tasthú		विदुषा अंतर्थः-	

D.	तस्युषे		विदुषे	
Ab. G.	tasthú तस्य tasthú	वस्	vidúş-ā <b>विदुषस्</b> vidúş-as	
L	तस्यु tasthi	चि	विदुर्गि <sub>गांविय</sub> ्र	4
₹.	तस्यिवन् tásthivan	तस्यिवत् tásthivat	विद्वन् vidvan	विद्वत् vidoat
Du.: N. V. A	<b>तस्यिवांसी</b> tasthivāns-āu	तस्युषी tasthúș-ī	वि <b>हांसी</b> videāns-āu	विदुषी vidúş-ī
I. D. Al		विद्याम् ád-bhyām	विद्वा vidvád-l	
G. L.	तस्युषीस् tasthúp-os		विदुषोस् vidúş-os	
Plu.: N. V.	तस्यिषांसस् tasthivāris-as	त्रस्थिवांसि tasthirdis-i	विद्वांसस् vidrāns-as	विद्वांसि vidvāris-i
A.	तस्युषस् tasthús-as	तस्यिवांसि tasthivāris-i	विदुषस् vidúş-as	विद्वांसि vidvdris-i
I.	तस्यिविज्ञस् tasthivád-bhis		विडक्रिस् vidvád-bhis	
D. Ab.	त्रस्थिषश्चिस् tasthivád-bhyas		वि <b>ह्नग्रस्</b> vidvád-bhyas	
G.	तस्युषाम् tasthúṣ-ā <b>m</b>		विदुषाम् vidúş-ām	
L.	तस्यिवासु tasthivát-su		विश्वत् vidvát-	•

Fem. stems तस्युषी tasthúṣē, विदुषी vidúṣē, inflected acc'g to 155.

### Second Declension.

- 142. To the second declension belong all derivative vowelstems whether used singly or as final members in a compound, and also compounds which by a special change (81. b) come to end in a vowel.
- 143. INFLECTIONAL ENDINGS.—The inflectional endings of all vowel-stems, save neuters in i and u (which, however, have their own peculiarities) differ more or less from those of the consonant-stems; and they are not even accordant as between different vowel-groups. Some of the endings are only euphonically (by coalescence) or apparently (by insertion of n, y) altered from those already described; but there are also two or three mutilated and some fifteen entirely new endings. These, in part only arbitrarily separated from the stem, are given below for each group of stems within which there is a conformity of inflection.

The V. is the bare stem, though always, except for a-stems, modified; and a, u-stems have no ending in N. s.

144. COMBINATION OF STEM AND ENDINGS.—Aside from usual laws of combina-

tion, the following rules are to be observed. The nasal n is inserted before  $\bar{a}m$  in G. pl. of all stems, before i in N. V. A. pl. of all neut. stems, before any vowelending in neut. i or u-stems, and before  $\bar{a}$  (L. sing.) in masc. or fem. i and u-stems. A short stem-final is lengthened in A. and G. pl. of all stems, and, besides in N. V. pl. of neut.-stems (91), and it appears gunated (e, o) or dissolved ay, av) in D., Ab.-G. sing., and N. pl. of masc. and fem. stems.

- 145. The accent remains unchanged, unless a final accented vowel be resolved into a semivowel, when it is shifted to the ending, being then in strong cases changed to svarita. Oxytone i and u-stems are also allowed to shift the accent to ām in G. pl.
- 146. With regard to the uniform declension of certain groups and of the increasing irregularity of the endings as compared with those of the first declension, the derived vowel-stems are here treated in the following order:

Subst. A. Derivative vowel-stems in 
$$i$$
,  $u$  (148)
or B. ,, ,,  $\bar{a}$ ,  $\bar{i}$ ,  $\bar{u}$  (155)
Adj. C. ,, ,,  $a$  (159)
Simple or compound.

These groups might as well be termed declensions, but it is more convenient to keep them together as forming one division vis-à-vis the large one already described.

- A. Derivative Stems in i, u (suff. i, u; ti, tu, etc.):
- 147. These common stems are mostly masc., fem., or neut. substantives; but some of them (esp'ly those in u) are also adjectives. Each class is inflected in perfect accordance with the other, but stems of different genders are treated differently, as described above 143-4. About the accent, cf. 145.
- 148. Examples:—किष kav-i, m., 'poet', मित ma-ti, f., 'thought, purpose'; बारि vár-i, n., 'water'; तन्तु tán-tu, m., 'thread', धेनु dhe-nú, f. 'cow'; मधु mádhu, n., 'honey, meed'.

Sing.:	m.	f.	n.	m.	f.	n,
N.	कविस्	मितस्	<b>चा</b> रि	तनुस्	धेनुस्	मधु
•	kavi-s	mati-s	rāri -	tántu-s	dhenú-s	mádhu
A.	कविम्	मतिम्	वारि	तनुम्	धेनुम् dhenú-m	मध् - mádhu
_	kavi-m	matí-m	vári	tántu-m	_	
I.	<b>कविना</b> kari-n-ā	. मह्या maty-d	वारि <b>णा</b> ०वं ri-ṇ-ā	तन्तुना tántu-n-वं	धेन्या dhenr-d	मधुना mádkku-n-ā
D.	कवये	<i>मतये ∘</i> त्यै	वारियो	तनावे	थेनवै ॰न्वै	मधने
D.		natáy-e,°ty-äi	rāri-ņ-e	tántav-e	dhenáv-e, °nv-ā	
Ab. G.	कवेस	मतेस् श्यास्	वारिसस्	_	धेनोस् ॰न्या	स मधनस
	karé.s	maté-s, °ty-ås	rāri-n-as	tánto-s	dhenó-s, °nv ds	mádhu-n-as
L.	कपी	मती श्यास्	वारिशि	तन्ती	थेनी ॰न्वाम्	मधुनि
	karāú	matāú, °ty-āin	rāri-ņ-i	tántāu	dhenāú, °nv-ām	mádhu-n-i
V.	कवे	मते	वारि ॰रे	तमतो	धेनो dhéno	मधु ॰धो
Du.:	káve	máte	vāri, °re	tánto	dhéno	mádhu, °dho
	<b></b>	मती	मारियो	77	धेनू	avaî
14. V. 11.	kart	mati			dhenů	मधुनी mádhu-n-ī
I. D. Ab	कविभ्याम	मतिभ्याम	वारिभ्याम	तनाभ्याम	_	
	kıví-bhyām	matí-bhyām	vāri-bhyām	tántu-bhyān	धेनुभ्याम् i dhenú-bhyām 1	nádhu-bhyām
G. L.	कच्चोस्	मत्योस्	वािगोस्		धेन्वोस्	मधुनोम्
TVI	kavy-ós	maty-ó <b>s</b>	vdri-ņ-os	tántv-os	dhenv-ós	mádhu-n-ve
Plur. : N.					3	
Ν.	<b>कवयस्</b> karáy- <b>as</b>		ๆ ( ) ( <b>ป</b> กลี่/ริ-หู-ร่	तनावस् tántao-as		मधूनि mádhū-n-i
A.	कवीन् कार्यान्	•	वारी <b>ग्रि</b>		_	मधनि
Д.	kavi-n	ना।स् mati-s	vári-n-i	तन्तृन् tántū-n	धेनूस् dhenti-s	નથાન mádhū-n-i
I.	कविभिस् का	गाताः । मतिभिस्	•		<sub>धेनुभिस्</sub>	
1.	kari-bhis	नातानस् matí-bhis	vári-bhis	तमुभिस् tántu-bhis	यगु।नस् dhenú-bhis	मधुभिस् mádku-bhis
T) Ab	क विभ्यस्	_				
D. AU.	kaví-bhyas	मतिभ्यस् mati-hhvas	वारिभ्यस् vári-bhyas	तन्तुभ्यस् tántu-bhua	धेनुभ्यस् dhenú-bhyas	मधुभ्यस् mádhu-bhyas
G.	_			-		-
	काष।नाम् 5) kuvi-n-ám	मतीनाम्	नाराचान् क्षंत्रः ॥ व्य	तन्तूनाम्		मधूनाम् mádhū-n-ām
L.		मतिष्		7470	and the same	170 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 -
<b>.</b>	काष्यु kari-su	•	वारिषु <sub>vári-su</sub>	n •nj       tántu-su	યનુષુ dhenú-su	મધુષુ mádhu-su
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149. Adjectives are inflected exactly like substantives. But neut. may optionally be inflected like masc.; and stems in u sometimes form a special fem. by lengthening the final vowel, or by adding to it the suffix  $\bar{\imath}$  (m. tan-ú 'thin'; f. tanú, or tanú, or tanv-i; m. bahú 'much': f. bahú or bahv-i).— Thus star cúc-i, m. f. n., 'clear'; ag tan-ú, m. f. n., 'thin, slender':

Sing. :	m.	f.	n.	m.	f.	n.
N.	शुचिस्	शुचिस्	য়ুখি	तनुस्	तनुस्	तनु
	çúcis	çúcis	çúci	tanús	tanús (149)	tanú
A.	शुचिम्	शुचिम्	शुचि	तन्म्	तनुम्	तनु
	çúcim	çúcim	çúci	tanúm	tanúm	tanú
	etc.	etc.	etc. $(or = m.)$	etc.	etc.	etc.

# Irregular inflection:

150. páti, m., 'lord, husband' is inflected regularly in composition and usually in the sense of 'lord'; but when it is uncompounded and means 'husband', it resolves its i into y, before all endings beginning with a vowel, except in G. pl., and forms G. sing. in us. Thus:—pátis, pátim, pátyā (reg. pátinā), pátyus (reg. pátaye), pátyus (reg. pátes), pátyūs (reg. pátāu), páte: the rest regularly.

151. sákhi, m., 'friend' is in strong cases sákhāy (but N. sing. sákhā); in weak cases it is troated like páti 'husband', above. Thus:—sákhā, sákhāyam, sákhyā, sákhya, sákhyus, sákhya, sákhya, sákhya, sákhya, sákhin, sákhibhis, sákhibhya, sákhīn, sákhibhis, sákhibhya, sákhīnām, sákhisu.

152. áksi, ásthi, dádhi, pathí, and krostu exchange certain forms with kindred stems in an or ar, cf. 130 c., b; 124.

# B. Derivative Stems in $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ , $\bar{\mathbf{i}}$ , $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ (suff. $\bar{a}$ , $\bar{\imath}$ , $\bar{\imath}$ ; $t\bar{a}$ , $var\bar{\imath}$ , etc.):

153. The simple stems are with few exceptions (cf. 156) fem. substantives and adjectives, the latter having a special masc. and neut. form, viz.  $\bar{a}$ -stems in a,  $\bar{\imath}$ -stems in a, in, ant, vans,  $\bar{\imath}$ yans, etc., and  $\bar{u}$ -stems in u (each of them described in its proper place). As last members in transf. adj.-compounds, only stems in  $\bar{a}$  seem to occur.

154. All stems of this division are inflected in the main alike, except in N. sing. and du. (sing.  $-\bar{a}$ ,  $-\bar{i}$ ,  $-\bar{u}$ -s, du. e,  $\bar{a}u$ ,  $\bar{a}u$ ). Other discrepancies are only euphonic,  $\bar{a}$  being before a vowel changed to  $\bar{a}y$  (or in I. sing. and G. L. du. to ay, and  $\bar{i}$ ,  $\bar{u}$  regularly to y, v). About the accent, cf. 145.

155. Examples:—subst. सेना sénā, f. 'army'; देवी dev-i, f., 'goddess'; वधू vadh-ú, f., 'woman';—adj. गता ga-tá, f. (m. n. 153), 'gone'.

Sing.:	f.	f.	f.	f.
N.	सेना	देवी	.वधूस्	गता
	<b>s</b> énā	devi	vadhú-s	gatā
A.	सेनाम्	देवीम्	वधूम्	गताम्.
	sénā-m	dect m	vadhà-m	gatām
I.	सेनया	देव्या	वध्वा	गतया
	séna-y-ā	devy-á	vadhv-á	gatá yā
D.	सेनायै	देचे	वस्बै	गतायै
	sénā-y-āi	dery-āí	vadhv-āi	gatāyāi
Ab. G.	सेनायाम्	देव्यास	वध्वास्	गतायास्
	sénā-y-ās	devy-ás	<b>v</b> adhr-ā́s	gatāyās `
L.	सेनायाम्	देव्याम्	वध्वाम्	गतायाम्
	sénā-y-ām	devy-ám	vadhv-ám	gatāyām
<b>v</b> .	सेने	देवि	वधु	गते
	<b>sé</b> ne	dévi	oádhu	gáte
Du.:				
N, V. A	. सेने	देची	वध्वी	गते
	séne (fr. senā-ī)	•	radhv-āù	gaté
I. D. A.	सेनाभ्याम्	देवीभ्याम्	वधभ्याम्	गताभ्याम्
	sénā-bhyām	de <del>vi</del> -bhyām	vadhā-bhyām	gat <b>ā</b> bhyām
G. L.	सेनयोस्	देष्योस्	वध्बोस्	गतयोस्
	séna-y-os	devy-ós	vadhv-ós	gatáyos

Plur. :	f.	f.	f.	f.
N.	सेनास्	देव्यस्-	<b>चध्य</b> स्	गतास्
	sénās (fr. senā-	as) dery-às	vadhv-às	gatās
A.	सेनास्	देवीस्	वधूस्	गतास्
	sénā-s`	devt-s	vadhú-s	gat <b>ās</b> `
I.	सेनाभिस्	देवीभिस्	वर्धभस्	गताभिस्
	sénā-bhis	devt-bhis	vad hū-bhìs	gatābhis `
D. Ab.	सेनाभ्यस्	देवीभ्यस्	वध्भ्यस्	गताभ्यस्
	sénā-bhyùs	deri-bhyas	vadkū-bhyas	gatābkyas
G.	सेनानाम्	देवीनाम्	वधूनाम्	गतानाम्
	sénā-n-ām	devi-n-ām	vadků-n-ām	gatānām`
L.	सेनासु	देवीष्	वषूषु	गतास्
	sénā-su	dert-su	vadků-șu	gatán

## Irregular inflection:

156. In the earlier language, several stems which have been gradually transferred to this mode of declension formed a separate group of stems inflected in the main like root-stems in  $\bar{a}$ ,  $\bar{i}$ . A few mass, and fem, stems in  $\bar{i}$  or  $\bar{i}$  (as  $pap\bar{i}$ , 'ruler, sun,'  $s_{I}$ ' dancer,' and others) are still said to be inflected like compound root-stems (109), except in A. sing, and du., which are formed as above, and in L. sing, of  $\bar{i}$ -stems which terminates in  $\bar{i}$  (instead of y-i). The fem.  $lak_{P}\bar{n}\bar{i}$ , goddess of fortune,  $tantr\bar{i}$  'lute,' and  $tar\bar{i}$  'boat' have (like all  $\bar{u}$ -stems) retained the older ending in N. sing,  $(lak_{P}\bar{n}\bar{i})$ -s etc.).

157. strī, f., 'woman' (probably a contracted form of \*satri: Kuhns Ztschr. xxv. 29) is inflected like a derivative stem, except that ī before a vowel becomes iy (not y), that A. sing. and pl. may terminate resp. in am and as, and that the accent is shifted as in root-stems. Thus:—strī, strīm or strīyam, striyā, striyās, striyām, strī; strīyāu, strībhyām, strīyās; strīyām, strī; strīyāu, strībhyās, strīyām, strīyā.

# C. Derivative Stems in a (suff. a, ta, va, ana, etc.):

158. These stems, by far the most common of all, are masc. and neut. substantives or adjectives, the latter forming a special fem. stem by changing a to  $\bar{a}$  (gat $\hat{a}$ , m. n.,  ${}^{\circ}t\bar{a}$ , f., 'gone') or, less often, to  $\bar{i}$  (kalyána, m. n.,  ${}^{\circ}ni$ , f., 'beautiful').

Simple stems and compounds (of which many are transferred from consonant-stems: 81. b) are inflected alike, their inflectional endings (for which cf. 143) deviating most of any from those of the first declension, though they cannot, in general, be confidently separated from the stem.

159. Examples:—subst. जच áç-va, m., 'horse', फरु phál-a, n., 'fruit';—adj. गत ga-tá, m. n. (f. 155), 'gone'.

Sin	g.: m.	n.	m. n.	
N.	खम्बस्	प.स् <b>म्</b>	गतस् गतम्	
	áçvas	phálam	gatás gatám	
A.	श्रम्	<b>फलम</b>	गतम् गतम्	
	áçram	phálam	gatám gatám	
I.	सम्बेन	<b>फलेन</b>	गतेन	
	áçvena	phálena	gaténa	
D.	<b>जन्माय</b>	फ्लाय	गतीय	
	áçvāya ·	phálāya	gatāya	
Ab.	<b>uni</b> n	फलात्	गताब्	
	áçvät	phálāt	gatāt	
G.	<b>चन्त्र स्य</b>	फलस्य	गतस्य	
	áçrasya	phálasya	gatásya	
L.	<b>क्र म्ये</b>	<b>पारहे</b>	गते	
	बंदुकड़	phále	gaté	
v.	<b>uria</b>	<b>पर</b>	ग <b>त</b>	
	ágra	phála	gáta	
Du. :	<b>uul</b>	<b>पहले</b>	गती गते	
N. V. A.	áçräu	phále	gatāú gaté	
	श्रमाभ्याम्	पालाभ्याम्	गताभ्याम्	
	áçväbkyäm	phálābhyām	gatābhyām	
G. L.	अभाषोस्	पाल योस्	गतयोस्	
	açrayos	phálayos	yatáyos	

Plur.:	m.	n.	m.	n.
N. V.	चम्रास्	फलानि	गतास्	गतानि
	áçväs	phálān <b>i</b>	gatās	gatāni
A.	चम्रान्	फलानि	गतान्	गतानि
	áçrān	phálān <b>i</b>	gatān	gatāni
<b>I.</b>	च ग्रेस्	फलेस्	गतैस्	
·	áçrā <b>is</b>	phálāis	gati	īi <b>s</b>
D. Ab.	च्चान्यस्	फलेभ्यस्	गते	भ्यस्
	áçvebhyas	phálebhyas	gaté	bhya <b>s</b>
G.	<b>अम्राना</b> म्	फलानाम्	गत	<b>नाम</b> ्
	hçvā-n-ām	phálānām	gati	inām
L.	षप्रेषु	<b>मलेबु</b>	गते	9
	áçve-şu	phálesu	gaté	•

## FORMATION OF STEMS OF COMPARISON.

This subject, though briefly noticed in the chapter on stem-formation, where it properly belongs, requires a special treatment since stems of comparison are, to a certain extent, freely formed from any adjective and therefore not always reported in dictionaries.

- 160. Stems of comparison are either *primary* or *secondary* (cf. 74).
- a. PRIMARY STEMS OF COMPARISON. These stems (of limited occurrence) are formed by adding to the root, which is accented and mostly gunated, the suffix *īyans* (rarely yans) for comparatives, and *iṣṭha* for superlatives. A positive stem is often formed from the same root, but when it is not, unrelated adjectives are substituted as vicarious positives.—Thus [vicar. posit. within brackets];

Fr. the root	Posit.	Comp.	Sup.
ksip 'hurl': prath 'extend': mah 'elate': var 'enclose':	ksip-rá 'swift' prth-ú 'broad' mah-ánt 'great' ur-ú 'broad'	kṣép-īyaṅs práth īyaṅs máh īyaṅs vár-īyaṅs	kşép-iştha práth-iştha máh-iştha vár-iştha
(gur 'lift'?): in bála 'strength':	gur-4 'heavy' balin 'strong'	gár-iya <b>ns</b> bál-iyans	gár-işţha bál-işţha
" çri 'fortune':	cri-mant 'lovely' or [pracásya 'praiseworthy']	çréyans better	'çréştha 'best'
" kanāʻgirl': (nakʻbind'?):	[álpa 'small'] [antiká 'near']	kán-īyans néd-īyans	kán-iẹṭha néd-iẹṭha

Note 1.—By an extension of this mode of formation, the suffixes iyasis and istha are sometimes used as vicarious secondary suffixes.

Note 2.—Rarely yans and the appear for iyans, isthe.

b. SECONDARY STEMS OF COMPARISON.—These stems, in general freely made from any positive (exceptionally even from a primary comp've or superl've), are formed by adding to the weak primary stem which retains its accent, the suffix tara for comparatives and tama for superlatives. Thus:—

	Comp.	Sup.
From çúci 'clear':	çúci-tara	çúoi-tama
" priyá dear":	priyá-tara	priyá-tama
"sánt 'good':	sát-tara	sát-tama
" dhanín 'rich':	dhaní-tara	dhaní-tama
" créstha 'best':		çréştha-tama

- Note 1.—The suffixes tara, tama are added also to pronominal roots (184), prepositions, and even nouns (nár 'man': nftama 'most excellent man'); and tama forms ordinal numbers.
- Note 2.—For tara, tama sometimes occur ra, ma (án-ta-ra 'inner,' para-má 'foremost', etc.).
  - 161. The declension of all these stems is already described.

### FOURTH CHAPTER.

### Formation and Inflection of Numerals.

### I. FORMATION OF NUMERAL STEMS.

162. As in kindred tongues, the numbers 1-99 are expressed by ten simple numeral stems and by more or less transparent compounds or extensions of these. For 100 and its multiples by ten are used certain special (often clearly nominal) stems, which, however, from 10,000 on, differ with different authors; and intervening numbers are variously expressed by composition and syntactical combination of the preceding ones.

The numeral stems are, then, A. Simple or B. Compound:

- A. The simple stems for 1-10 are of uncertain origin (prob'ly at first nouns, and perhaps not always simple), but they appear as root-stems  $(dv\acute{a})$  or as primary  $(a\acute{a}va)$  or secondary  $(nava-m\acute{a})$  derivatives. Other simple stems (100 etc.) are also of uncertain origin.
- B. The compound stems (11-99 etc.) are either such whose final member is reduced to the form of a suffix (pañcā-çat 'fif-ty,' şaṣ-ṭi '60'), or such as can be divided into two or more parts, each preserving, in the main, its independent form (náva-daça 'nine-teen,' dvd-şaṣṭi 'sixty-two'). The former comprise all the tens from 20 on.
- 163. Accent.—Of the first ten cardinals, catúr, saptá, astá (acc'g to the grammarians only catúr) accent the final. Compound cardinals denoting even tens (20, 30, etc.) accent the end-syllable, but others retain the accent of the prior member, changing, however, a prior catúr to cátur. Ordinals invariably accent the endings má, tya, and thá (save saptá-tha).
- 164. A report of the numerals, though properly belonging to the vocabulary, is, in accordance with the common practice, made below:
  - I. CARDINALS: éka 1, dvá 2, trí 3, catúr 4, páñoa 5 (cf. 169. note), sás 6, .

saptá 7, astá 8, náva 9, dáça 10; — ékā-daça 11, dvd-daça 12, tráyos-daça 13, cátur-daça 14, páñca-daça 15, só-daça 16, saptá-daça 17, astá-daça 18, náva-daça 19; — viñ-çatí 20, éka-viñ-çatí 21, dvd-viñ-çatí 22, etc. (as in 13 etc., except that só= is sád=); — triñ-çát 30 etc. (like 21 etc., though, with usual euph. change before surd, tráyas=, cátus=, sát=); — catvāriñ-çát 40 etc. (like 31 etc. with usual euph. comb'n, and, besides, with optional change of dvís, trí-, astá= to dvd=, tráyaç, astd — pañcā-cát 50 etc. (like 41 etc.); — sasetí 60 etc. (like 41 etc.); — sasetí 60 etc. (like 41 etc.); — catá 100; éka-çata 101, (dví=, trí= etc.); dvi-çatá (neut, or adj. with accented final) or =çatí (fem.) or dvé çáte (du.) 200 etc. — sahásra 1000; ayúta 10,000; laksa 100,000; prayúta 1,000,000; kóti 10,000,000; arbudá 100,000,000.

Note 1. The adjectives wins 'wanting, minus' and adhika 'more, plus' are sometimes used in composition to denote a subtraction or addition of the preceding member, or of 'one' if there is no preceding member:—(ekaz) winçati '20-1' = '19' (cf. Lat. un=de=viginti); try=unassasti '60-3'='57'; ek(a=a) ādhikam çatám '100+1'='101'.

Note 2.—Sometimes a lesser number determines as an adjective a larger one above 100; and higher numbers are occasionally expressed by multiplication:—

dvā-daçám catám ('100 qualified by 12'=) 112; náva navatáyas (pl.) 'nine nineties'='90'.

II. ORDINALS: prathamá (for pra-tama) or ādya 1, dvitiya 2, trtiya 3, caturthá or túr-ya 4, pañoa-má 5 (cf. note), şaş-ţhá 6, sapta-má 7, etc. directly from the cardinals, 8-10 by the suffix má, 11-19 simply by change of accent (ekā-daçá etc.); 20-1000 by the suffix tamá or oftener by abbreviating the cardinal stem so as to end in çá (20-59) or changing its final tí to tá (60-99): viniçati-tamá or vinçá 20, şaşti-tamá or şaşţá (the briefer form rarely used in simple tens from 60 on), çata-tamá 100.

Note.—The ordinal stems for 5, 7-10 may possibly go back to the cardinal forms pañcam etc., which are demonstrably more primitive than pañca etc., though no certain trace of the final m remains in the language.

#### II. INFLECTION OF NUMERAL STEMS.

165. The Cardinal Stems for 1-19 are construed as adjectives, but only the first four distinguish different genders; remaining cardinals are mostly used as substantives (apposi-

tively or with a genitive), rarely as adjectives. The inflection is as follows:

166. éka 'one' is inflected in the sing. and pl. ('some') like sárva, 187. a. In the du. it does not occur. Its sing. use is occasionally that of an indef. article.

167. dvá 'two' is inflected in the du. only, and is regular: dvāú (f. n. dvé), dvábhyām, dváyos.

168. tri 'three' and catúr 'four', both inflected in the pl., share certain peculiarities. In masc. and neut., indeed, they differ, tri being inflected like a derivative stem in i (G. irreg.), and catúr with the form catvár in its strong cases; but they have the analogously formed fem. stems tist and cátast, which are inflected alike (cf. ar-stems), only with different accent in N. and A. Thus:—

Pl.:	m.	n.	f.	m.	n.	f.
N.	trá ya s	triņi	tierás	oatvāras	oatväri	cátasras
A.	trin	triņi	tierás	oatúra <b>s</b>	oatväri	cátasras
I.	tribi	hís	tisf bhis	catú	rbhis	catasį'bhis
D. Ab	. trib	hyás	tist bhyas	oatú	rbhyas	oatas†bhy as
G.	trag	yā <b>ņām</b>	tierņām	catu	rņām	oatasrņām
L.	triș	ú	tist <sup>í</sup> su	oatú	rşu	oatasť su

169. páñca etc. to návadaça ('5-19') are inflected without distinction of gender as plurals, save in N. A., where the bare stem is used (or optionally for '8' the dual-form astāú). All accent the ending n-ám (G.), sás alone every ending, and other stems, except before n-ám, their final vowel. Thus:—páñca, pañcábhis, pañcábhyas, pañcānám, pañcásu; sát, sadbhís, sadbhyás, san-n-ám (49. c.) sat-sú.

Note.—By false analogy with stems in an, the stems for 5, 7-19 are by native grammarians given as terminating in n (páñoan etc.), but no such n occurs in any of their uses. (Cf. 164. note).

- 170. The stems for 20-99 are inflected in all numbers like fem. nouns.
- 171. çatá '100' and sahásra '1000' are inflected in all numbers as neut. (rarely as masc.) nouns.
- 172. The ordinals are all inflected as adjectives in a, forming a fem. in  $\bar{a}$  ('1-4', save caturthá) or  $\bar{i}$  (remaining stems).
- 173. Adverbial or substantive numerals are:—a. Multiplicative Adverbs: sa=kft 'once', dvis' twice', tris' thrice', catús' four times', panca-krtvas' five times' etc., with krtvas added to a cardinal; b. Distributive Adverbs: ekaçás' one by one', dviçás' two at the time', etc.; c. Modal Adverbs: ekadhá' in one way', dvidhá' in two ways or parts', etc.; d. Collective Substantives: dvayá' a pair', trayá, tritaya n., or trayī f. 'a triad', etc.

### FIFTH CHAPTER.

## Formation and Inflection of Pronouns.

- 174. Stem-Formation.—Unlike nouns, the pronouns are ultimately formed not from verbal but from pronominal roots. The stems are, as usual, either simple roots, or primitive and secondary derivatives, or compounds. But the actual relation between the various pronominal stems is often quite obscured; and for the convenience of practical treatment, the pronouns are here divided into two kinds: A. Pronouns proper, whose formative and inflectional endings materially differ from those of nouns, and B. Pronominal Derivatives, which are formed by usual nominal suffixes and mostly inflected like adjectives.
- 175. INFLECTION.—The personal pronouns and the demonstratives *idán* and *adás* are inflected quite irregularly with various stems. All other pronouns proper and a few derivatives are in a plurality of their cases declined like adjectives in a; for

the rest they share the following peculiarities: sing. N.-A. n. ends in t (exc. for ka, sva), D. m. n. in  $\bar{a}i$ , L. m. n. in in, and D. Ab. L. add before their endings sm (m. n.) or sy (f.); pl. N. m. ends in e, and G. in  $s-\bar{a}m$  (before which a in m. and n. becomes e). Even idam and adas have most of these peculiarities. Other derivatives than those above are declined as adj. in a.

- 176. But aside from these pure pronouns, several nominal stems (viz. a few compounds whose prior member is a pron., some adj., and a couple of subst.) which are partly used in the way of pronouns or partly share their mode of inflection are usually arranged with them.
- 177. The various stems are, then, treated in the following order: A. Pronouns proper, B. Pronominal Derivatives, and C. Pronominally used Nouns.

### A. Pronouns proper.

178. Personal Pronouns.—Only the first and second persons have special stems (the third being expressed by the demonstr. pr. tád). Their inflectional forms, however, are not developed from one common stem, but in a large measure from various elements that are not always clearly traceable. As lexical stems are given for the first person not mád (sing.) and not asmád (pl.), and for the second not tvád (sing.) and not quare yuṣmád (pl.), these forms occurring (besides mã, tvã) in composition and derivation.

N.	स्म् ahám	न्त्रम् tráin
A.	माम् mám (मा mā)	त्वाम् todm (त्वा toā)
I.	मया máyā	त्वया tváyā
D.	मद्मम् máhyam (मे me)	तुम्यम् tübhyam ते te
Ab.	मत् mát	ran toát
G.	मम máma (मे me)	तव रवंग्य ते स्ट
L.	मयि máyi	त्विय toáyi

Du.:

N. A.	खावाम् ārām (A. नी nāu)	युवान् yurdm (A. वान् vām)
I. D. At	o. खावाभ्याम् ārābhyām (D. नी nāu)	युवाभ्याम् yuvabhyam (D. वाम् ram)
G. I.	जावयोस् āváyos (G. नी nāu)	युवयोस् yurayos (G. वाम् स्रेका)
Plu.:	•	
N.	वयम् vayám	यूयम् yüyám
A.	स्मान् asmān (नस् nas)	युष्मान् yuşmān (वस् vas)
I.	च्रस्नाभिम् aemābkie	युष्माभिस् yuşmābhis
D.	स्रासम्बम् asmábhyam (नस् nas)	युष्मभ्यम् yuşmábhyam (वस् pas)
Ab.	खस्मत् asmát	यसत् yuşmát
<b>G.</b> .	स्माकम् asmākam (नस् nas)	युष्माक्रम् yuşmakam (वस vas)
L,	चस्मासु asmāsu	यकास yuşmāsu

Note.—The briefer forms mā, me, etc. are enclitical.

179. Reflexive and Emphatic Pronouns.—The only reflexive pronoun is स svá 'own, self', used singly or more often in composition; but the noun सासन् ātmán 'soul, self' (128) has come to be widely used in the sing. or in composition as a reflexive pronoun for all persons and numbers. As emphatic pronoun, the indeclinable स्वयम् svayám (fr. svá) 'self' is likewise used, singly or in composition, in connection with words of all persons and numbers.

Svá is mostly inflected like sárva (187. a), exception'ly as an adjective in a:—N. svás, svá, svám: etc.

180. Possessive Pronouns.—Mostly the possessive relation of pronouns is expressed simply by their genitive, or by their stem in composition (e.g. máma putrás 'my son', tásya putrás 'his son', asmat-putrās 'our sons'); but sometimes sová 'own', relating to all persons and numbers, and rarely special

derivatives in iya and  $k\acute{a}$  (महीय mad-iya etc.: cf. 184) are found used as possessives.

181. Demonstrative Pronouns.—The demonstrative stems, like the personal, are not homogeneous throughout the entire inflection of each pronoun. The lexical stems are the neuters तर् tád एतर् etád, तर् tyád, इरम् idám, सन्र enad, खर्स adás—all meaning 'this or that', but etád denoting especially a nearer and adás a remoter object.

The forms ta, eta, a, i, amu also occur in deriv'n.

a. tád (etád and tyád inflected like it), idam, adás:

Sing		m. n.	f,		m. n.	f.		m. n.	f.
Ŋ.	m.	सस् 8ás	सा (	m.	खयम् ayám	'इयम्	(m.	चसी asāú	<del>ज</del> सी
	n.	तम् tát	sá	n.	इदम् idám	iyám	n.	चदम् adás	asāú
A. ,	<b>m.</b>	तम् tám	ताम्.	m.	इमम् imám	इमाम् ,	m.	समुम् amúm	चम्म्
	n.	तत् १४१	tă.n	n.	इतम् idám	imām	n.	स्नदम् adás	amtin
I.		तेन téna	तया táyā		<b>खनेन</b> anéna	<b>ज्ञनया</b> anáyā		चमुना amúnā	समुया amúyā
D.		<b>तस्मै</b> támāi	तस्यै tásyāi		चसी asmāí	<b>षस्यै</b> asyāí		<b>समुष्मे</b> asuúşmāi	<b>समुष्पे</b> amúşyāi
Ab.		तस्मात् tásmāt	तस्यास् tásyās		खस्मात् asmāt	ष्ट्रस्थास् asyás	٠	स्रमुष्मात् amúsmāt	<b>स्रमुष्णास्</b> amúşyās
G.		तस्य tásya	तस्यास् tásyās		<b>खस्य</b> वश्युर्व	षस्यास् asyās		समुष्प amúşya	स्रमुष्पास् amúşyās
L.		तस्मिन् tásmin	तस्याम् tásyām		खस्मिन् asmin	षस्याम् asyám		समुष्मिन् amuşmin	समुष्पाम् amişyam

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Note 1.—About sás, eşás in ext'l combination, cf. 59. note 1.

Note 2.—tád may be used with the 1st and 2nd pers. : sò 'hám ' this I '.

b. enad (unacc'd) occurs only in A. sing., du., pl., I. sing., and G.-L. du., being there inflected like tád (A. enam, enām, enat, etc.).

182. RELATIVE PRONOUN.—The lexical stem is  $u\bar{c}$  yád (but ya often occurs in deriv'n). It is inflected like tád, though without any change of the initial consonant.

Sing.:	m.	n.	f.
N.	यस् yás	यह yát	या yā
A.	यम् yám	यह yát	याम् yam
I.	येन	yéna .	यया yáyā
	et	c.	etc.

Note.—By repetition or in connection with kim (183), yad assumes an indefinite sense: yo yas or yah kas 'whosoever'.

183. Interrogative Pronoun.—The lexical stem is fam, kim; but ká is the basis of all forms save N.-A. sing. n. (kim), and is inflected like tád.

Sing.:	m.	n.	f.
N.	कस् kás	िक्रम् kím	का ká
A.	कम् kám	िक्रम् kim	काम् kām
I.	बेन	kéna	कया káyā
	etc	3.	etc.

Note 1.—In deriv'n and comp'n, the forms ka, ki, ku, ko, kad also occur.

Note 2.—In combination with certain particles, esp'ly cid, ca, canná, ápi,  $v\bar{a}$ , the interrog. pronoun, alone or preceded by yad (182. note), assumes an indefinite sense:— $k\dot{a}c$  ( $k\dot{a}$ , kim, etc. as usual) cit, or  $k\dot{a}c$  ( $k\dot{a}$ , kim) caná, or  $k\dot{a}c$  ( $k\dot{a}$ ) caná

Note 3.—The interrog. pronoun may be used in an exclamatory way; and in composition it likewise imparts the sense of something uncommon (chiefly something unnatural or contemptible, but also something excellent):— $k\bar{a}_s$ , or kins, or kuspuruss 'a bad man, a monster'; kosnida 'very wise or experienced'.

### B. PRONOMINAL DERIVATIVES.

184. Many derivatives are formed from pronominal roots or stems by common nominal suffixes. These derivatives are generally inflected like adjectives with the same endings; only the very common anyá 'other' and also stems in tara and tama are inflected like tád (N. anyás, anyá, anyát: etc.).

The most usual suffixes are:—iya, added to pron. stems and forming possessives: madiya 'my', asmadiya 'our', tradiya 'thy', tadiya 'his', etc.;—ka added to the vyddhied genit. form of pers. pronouns, and making possessives: māmaká 'my', yāuṣmāká 'your', etc.;—tura, tama forming comparat. and superlat. stems: katará 'which (of two)', katamá 'which (of several)', anyatará 'either', etc.;—ti forming táti 'so many', yáti 'as many as', káti 'how many';—ya forming anyá 'other';—yant forming iyant 'such, so much', kiyant 'how much?';—vant forming from the lengthened root-form tācant, etāvant 'such, so much, tantus' and yāvant 'such, as much, quantus'.

## C. PRONOMINALLY USED NOUNS.

185. Pronominal Compounds.—By combining with a lengthened pronominal root the radical stem df'c 'appearance' or the kindred derivatives df'ca and (rarely) df'kpa, certain transferred adj.-compounds in the sense of ('having the appearance of'=) 'such as, like . . .' are formed:— $\bar{\imath}zdf'c$  (zdf'ca, zdf'kpa) 'such as this, like this, such';  $t\bar{\imath}zdf'c$  'such, talis,'  $y\bar{\imath}zdf'c$  'such as, qualis,'  $k\bar{\imath}zdf'c$  'of what sort? how?';  $m\bar{\imath}zdf'c$  'such as I, like me': etc.

These compounds are declined regularly, with fem. in i.

- 186. Substantives.—Pronominally used substantives are ātmán 'soul, self' (179) and bhávant (f. \*vatī) 'your honor, you' (138).
- 187. Adjectives.—Several adjectives have a pronominal use. With regard to their inflection they are of two kinds:
- a. sárva 'all' and víçva 'all, every' are inflected like tád, except that they form N-V-A. sing. like common adjectives.

  Thus:

Sing.	m.	n.	f.
N.	sárras	<b>s</b> árva <b>m</b>	sárvā
A.	sárvam		sár tām
I	sárn	sárvayā	
D,	<b>s</b> ár i	asmāi	sár rasyā:
		etc.	otc.

b. Like sarva or as regular adjectives—the choice being in part optional, in part dependent on a difference of sense—are inflected the following stems: para 'other', para 'prior, eastern', daksina 'right, southern', ubha 'both' (du.), ubhaya 'of both kinds' (sing. and pl.), and comparatives and superlatives formed from prepositions, such as adhara 'nether', adhama 'lowest', antara 'nearer', antama 'nearest', attara 'higher', attama 'highest', etc.

#### SIXTH CHAPTER.

#### Formation and Inflection of Verbs.

The structure of the verb, like that of the noun, involves the formation of a stem and of inflectional forms. But as Sanskrit dictionaries report verbs, unlike nouns, as roots and not as stems, the rules for forming the latter need a full exposition. It is usual, as it is practically convenient, to describe together the formation and inflection of each special class of verb-stems. That will be done also here; but a brief statement of the leading principles of each kind of formation, and a more detailed account of phenomena common to both, are first given below.

### I. FORMATION OF VERBAL STEMS.

188. Verbal, like nominal, stems are of three kinds:

A. ROOT-STEMS.—These consist of the unchanged or modified verb-root:—dvis, dves, di-dves ( $\sqrt{dvis}$  'hate').

Note.—The root alone never forms the basis for all the forms of a verb. Some roots, indeed, do so for the most common of these forms, but the great majority only for one or a few of them.

- B. Derivative Stems.—These are of two kinds:
- a. Verbal Derivatives which consist of the unchanged or modified root extended by an added suffix:— $su-n\delta$  ( $\sqrt{su}$  'press out');  $bh\delta v-a$ ,  $bubh\bar{u}-sa$  ( $\sqrt{bhu}$  'be').

Note.—The derivative stems are either Tense-stems which, without affecting

the sense of the root itself, form the basis of various tenses, or Conjugation-stems which, generally modifying the primary sense of the root, form the basis of entire conjugations. The tense-stems are made by adding to the unchanged or modified root one of the endings  $n\delta$  (nu), nd ( $n\bar{i}$ ), a,  $\acute{a}$ , ya, cka, s, si, sa, sya,  $y\acute{a}$  or the infix  $n\acute{a}$  (n); and the conj'n-stems by adding to the reduplicated root the suffix  $y\acute{a}$  (intens.), or sa (desid.), or  $\acute{a}ya$  (causat.).

b. Nominal Derivatives which consist of a nominal stem generally extended by an added suffix:—dand-áya (dandá 'whip').

Note.—It is the prevailing view that nearly all deriv. verb-stems are in their origin noun stems.

- C. Compound Stems.—These stems are formed by adding before a simple verb-stem one or more words, viz.:
- I. Prepositional or Adverbial Prefixes, whose meaning variously modify that of the verb-stem:—ā=gam 'go to, approach'; anu=gam 'go after, follow'; alam=kr 'make ready, prepare'.

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Such prefixes are: prep. or (less often) adv. áti 'over', ádhi 'over, on to', ánu 'after, along', antár 'between, in', ápa 'away', ápi 'towards', abhi 'to, against; about', áva 'down, forth', d'to', úd'up', úpa 'unto', ní 'down', nís 'out', párā 'forth', pári 'around, near; from', prá 'forth', práti 'against, back', ví 'apart', sám 'with, together', or only emphat.; — adv. álam 'enough', āvis 'clearly, forth', tirás 'through', purás 'forward'.

Note 1.—The following changes of form are to be observed:

- a. The final vowel (esp. i) or a prefix is apt to be lengthened, and *api*, *adki*, *áva*, *párā*, and *pári* exceptionally change to *pi* (before *nak* 'bind,' *dhā* 'put') *dki* (bef. sthā 'stand'), va (bef. *gāk* 'dive'), *palā* and *pali* (bef. i 'go').
- b. After upa, pari, sam, the root kar 'make' sometimes shows the (perhaps older) form skar; and after ud, the roots sthā 'stand', stambh 'support' lose their s:—sam-skar (pass. part. sam-skrta) 'accomplish'; ut-thā 'arise'.
- Note 2.—The accent may be on the root or the prefix (the latter chiefly in a personal form in indep. clauses, cf. 22. note; or in the Pass. Part. and Inf.).
  - II. Nouns.—Any noun may be compounded with bhū or

as 'be' and kar 'make'; and if its final vowel is  $\check{a}$ , i, or u, that vowel is then changed resp. to  $\bar{i}$ ,  $\bar{i}$ , or  $\bar{u}$ :—namas=kar' make a bow, salute';  $(stambha + bh\bar{u})$  stambh $\bar{i}$ =bh $\bar{u}$ ' be a post'.

Such compounds are rarely found used in personal forms.

### REDUPLICATION.

189. In the genesis of many radical and derivative stems (viz. of some Pres. and Aor., most Perf., and all Intens. and Desid.-stems), the root is reduplicated. The general rule of reduplication is as follows:

Before the root is repeated its own initial part, the vowel inclusive. But of two initial consonants only the first (or the second if it be a mute) is tolerated, and aspirates, gutturals, and h change to un-aspirates, palatals, and h. Even the vowels are often, though more irregularly, altered (cf. note 3). Thus:— $\sqrt{i\bar{s}}$  'wish':  $(i-i\bar{s}=)\bar{\imath}\bar{s}$ ;  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know': bu-budh (or  $b\bar{u}-budh$  or bo-budh: cf. note 3);  $\sqrt{prach}$  'ask': pa-prach (pi-pre);  $\sqrt{dh\bar{a}}$  'put':  $da-dh\bar{a}$  ( $d\bar{\imath}-dh\bar{\imath}$ ,  $de-dh\bar{\imath}$ );  $\sqrt{hu}$  'sacrifice': ju-hu ( $j\bar{u}-hu$ , jo-hu);  $\sqrt{sth\bar{a}}$  'stand:'  $ta-sth\bar{a}$  ( $ti-sth\bar{a}$ ,  $te-sth\bar{\imath}$ ).

Note 1.—If the root begins with a consonant followed by y, this semivowel changed to i (or gunated e) forms the vowel of the redupl. syllable:  $-\sqrt{vyac}$  'enclose': vi-vyac (or ve-vic).

Note 2.—In the Perf. and sporadically elsewhere, the radical syllables ra, ya are repeated by u, i:—\(\sigma ao\) is peak': u-vao; yaj 'sacrifice': i-yaj.

Note 3.—The root-vowel is rendered, in the redupl. syllable of the various formations, on the whole as follows (observing also notes 1 and 2): — in Perf. the root-vowel is repeated without change, except that a long vowel is shortened, and that an initial a, if followed by two consonants, is repeated by  $\bar{a}n$ ; — in Pres., Aor., and Desid. radical a is more or less generally rendered by i (i); Pres. and Desid. have a short redupl. vowel, but Aor. generally a long one; — in Intens. the root-vowels a i, a are mostly rendered by  $\bar{a}$ , e, o.

#### II. CONJUGATION.

- 190. By a combination of the various verb-stems with certain signs and endings, and, in several instances, by a concomitant change of their form and accent, the function of the verb is determined as to *Voice*, *Mood*, *Tense*, *Number*, and *Person*.
- 191. Voice.—There are two voices, comprising the various modes and tenses, viz. Active and Middle. They are formally distinguished by having throughout different personal endings (cf. 198); but as to meaning there is between them no definite or pervading distinction. Many verbs are inflected in both voices, many others in the Act., and a much smaller number in the Midd. alone.

In native and many European grammars, the Act. and Midd. are called resp. parismāi padam 'word for another' (=transitive) and ātmane padam 'word for one's self' (=reflexive). The distinction thus indicated, though it be the original one, is, in the actual state of the language, only in part traceable.

- 192. A special form or application of the Middle is the *Passive*, having in the Pres.-system a separate stem in  $y\acute{a}$ .
- 193. Mode.—There are three modes, distinguished in part by different mode-signs and by different personal endings (198). They are:
- a. Indicative, comprising all the tenses, and having no special mode-sign.
- b. Optative ('may, ought, should, could'), comprising the Present and Aorist tenses, and having the special mode-sign  $y\vec{a}$  or  $\bar{\imath}$  added to the tense-stem ( $y\vec{a}$ , always accented, to the weak

form of Act. stems not ending in a; and  $\bar{i}$ , unaccented, to other stems).

Note.—In 3 pl., yd is shortened before us to y. Between  $\bar{\imath}$  (or e, from  $a-\bar{\imath}$ ) and a following vowel, y is inserted.

- c. Imperative, comprising the Present tense, and having no special mode-sign, except in the first persons that are borrowed from an old Subjunctive (mode-sign  $\bar{a}$ , added to the stem).
- 194. Tense.—There are six simple tenses, formed by a direct combination of stem and endings, and distinguished by a difference in one or both of them. They are *Present* and *Imperfect* (both from one stem), *Perfect*, *Aorist*, *Future* and *Conditional* (both from one stem). In sense they agree on the whole, with corresponding tenses in kindred tongues, only noticing that the three past tenses, Imp., Perf., and Aor., are used without any definite distinction.
- 195. The Impf., Aor., and Cond. have a special tense-sign called *Augment*, and consisting of the accented prefix  $\acute{a}$ , added to the stem (in compounds to the final or verbal member). With an initial vowel it invariably forms vriddhi.

Note.—After the prohibitive particle md, the augment is omitted, and the indicative sense of the verb-form becomes imperative.

- 196. Aside from the simple tenses, a *Periphrastic Perfect* and *Future* are made by loosely combining with a specially formed noun-stem an auxiliary verb  $(as, bh\bar{u}, or kar)$ .
- 197. Number and Person.—There are three numbers, singular, dual, and plural, distinguished by different endings; and in each number three persons, first, second, and third.
  - 198. The personal endings, being added to the various

tense and mode-signs, differ, as is already noticed, throughout for different voices and in part for different modes and tenses. According to their variations within each voice, they may be divided into:—

- a. primary, occurring in Pres. and Fut. Ind.;
- b. secondary, being in part abbreviated forms of the primary, and occurring in augment-tenses (195) and Opt.;
- c. perfect, being in Act. mostly unlike any other, but in Midd., except in 3 pl., like the primary, and belonging to Perf. alone;
  - d. imperative, partly like the secondary, and occurring in Impv.

In tabular form, the endings may accordingly be arranged as follows (heavy and light hyphens denoting strong and weak stems, acc'g to 205-8):

Active.

Middle.

D.:	G.Ъ	Dont		Prim.	Sek.	D4	T
Prim.	Sek.	Perf.	•	Frim.		Perf.	Impv.
S: 1mi	-am	-a, -ā₩	-ni	-e	-i, -a	-é	−āi
2. <i>-si</i>	.=	<b>⊥t</b> ha	,(-d)hi	-86	-thäs	-sé	-870
3. <b>-ti</b>	<b>-</b> #	-a,-ā∎	-tu	-te	-ta	-é	-tām
D: 1vas	-va	-vá	-va	-vahe	-vahi	-váhe	-vahāi
2thas	-tam	-áthus	-tam	-āthe	-āthā <b>m</b>	-åthe	-āthām
3tas	-tām	-átus	-tām	-āte	-ātām	-đte	-ātām
P: 1mas	-ma	-má	-ma	-mahe	-mahi	-máhe	-makāi
2tha	-ta	-á	-ta	-dhoe	-dhvam	-dhré	-dhvam
3. $-a(n)t$	i -an, -us	-ús	-a(n)tu	-a(n)te	-a(n)ta,-ra	n -ré	-a(n)tām

- 199. Where, above, double forms are given, it must be noticed:
  - a. In 1st and 8d sing. Perf.: roots in ā have āu.
  - b. In 1st sing. Midd., sec. : a belongs to Opt.
- c. In 2d sing. Impv. Act.:—no pers. ending is added to stems in a or in nu preceded by a vowel (u-nu etc.);—hi is added to all other vowel-stems, save juhu; and dhi to consonant-stems and, by dissimilation, to juhu ( $\sqrt{hu}$ ).

Roots of the  $n\bar{a}$ -class (208. v) ending in a consonant, have  $\bar{a}n\dot{a}$  for both class-sign and pers'l ending (ac 'eat': ac- $\bar{a}n\dot{a}$ ).

- d. In 3d pl.:—anti, ants lose in redupl. root-verbs (on acc't of the removed accent: 208. II. note), and exceptionally in some others, their n;—ante, anta, antām lose their n in all variable stems (the accent having once rested on the last vowel of the end'g: até etc.);—us (sec. Act.) occurs in Opt., in Aor. when the stem does not end in a, and sometimes in Impf. (viz. in all redupl. root-verbs, optionally in verbs of the root-class ending in  $\bar{a}$ , and sporadically in a few others, as vid etc.);—ran (sec. Midd.) is the ending of the Opt.
- e. Moreover, the initial  $\bar{a}$  of du. endings is in the Midd. after a stem-final a changed to e (or it blends with it into e).
- 200. The various forms of the verb described above may be schematically arranged as follows:

Note.—The Pres. (Ind., Opt., Impv.) and Impf., being for each verb made from the same stem, form together the Present-System.

- 201. VERBAL NOUNS.—Aside from these personal forms, the verb-stem comprises also certain impersonal forms or verbal nouns, viz. various *Participles* and *Gerundives*, a *Gerund*, and an *Infinitive*.
- 202. DISTRIBUTION OF VERBS INTO CONJUGATIONS.—In accordance with a fundamental distinction of verbal stems as regards their sense and use (pointed out 188), Sanskrit verbs are distributed into two main Conjugations, viz:—
- I. A Primary Conjugation, comprising all the roots of the language, which directly or extended to derivative stems,

though without change of their primary sense, form the basis of the inflection; and

- II. A Derivative Conjugation, comprising all secondary stems, derivative or nominal, which, modifying, as a rule, the radical sense of the verb form the basis of almost the entire inflection.
- 203. These two main divisions are again, with regard to the difference of their stems, subdivided, the former into eight and the latter into four classes.

### I. THE PRIMARY CONJUGATION.

- 204. The primary conjugation comprises, as is already noticed, all the verb-roots of the language. In part, they form directly or by reduplication the basis of the inflection, but in part only as extended to derivative stems (188). Another peculiarity of their inflection is that they often show a mutual change of stem and accent, as described below.
- 205. CHANGE OF STEM AND ACCENT.—Owing to a shift of accent as between stem and ending, Pres. and Impf.-stems that do not terminate in the vowel a, and all Perf.-stems, show, when inflected, a variation of form, characterized by a strengthening or weakening of their final (or only) syllable. Thus:—

A strong form, having in the final syllable a strengthened vowel or a full infix (na), both accented unless the accent be drawn on the augment, appears in the Sing. Act. (except in Opt. and 2d Impv.) and in the first du. and pl. Impv., both Act. and Midd.:— $\sqrt{su}$  'press': st. nu- $n\acute{o}$ ;  $\sqrt{yuj}$  'join': st. yu- $n\acute{a}$ -j.

A weak form, lacking the strong vowel or the full infix and having its own accent drawn on the ending (unless it be on the augm.), appears in other forms:—su-nu; yu-ñ-j.

206. Owing to a loss of accent, the Opt.-stem is weak throughout, and the radical syllable ar everywhere, save in the strong forms of root and reduplicative stems, contracted to r (31).

### THE PRESENT-SYSTEM.

- 207. The stem of the Pres.-system (cf. 200. note) is differently formed by different groups of verbs. There are nine such groups or classes, arranged, as shown below, into two large divisions.
- 208. A. Verbs with Changeable Stem and Accent (cf. 205).—These verbs, divided into five classes, form the stem (that never ends in a) as follows:—
- I. The Root-Class.—The root alone is the stem. In strong forms it takes guna, if allowable (28. note 3); in weak forms it is unaltered (save that the syll. ar changes to r, cf. 206):— $\sqrt{dvis}$  'hate': str. stem dves, wk. stem dvis;  $\sqrt{ad}$  'eat': stems  $\acute{ad}$ , ad.

Note.—Roots in u have in strong forms before a consonant vrddhi, some of them (ku 'see', tu 'be able', nu 'praise', ru 'roar', stu 'praise') being allowed, instead, to insert before that consonant the union-vowel  $\bar{\imath}:-\sqrt{nu}$ : str. stem  $n\bar{\imath}u$  (or  $n\acute{\imath}v.\bar{\imath}$ ) and  $n\acute{o}$ , wk. stem nu.

II. The Reduplicative Class.—The root is reduplicated, and the root-vowel in strong forms gunated (and cf. 206):— $\sqrt{hu}$  'honor, sacrifice': stems  $ju-h\delta$ , ju-hu.

The reduplication is made according to 189, noticing only

that in the repeated syllable a long vowel is shortened (or in  $g\bar{a}$  'go',  $m\bar{a}$  'measure',  $h\bar{a}$ , Midd., 'leave' changed to i), and a mostly rendered by i.

Note.—The accent is irregularly shifted to the redupl. syllable in all strong forms, those of bhar, bhī, hu, hrī excepted, and, also in weak forms that are followed by a vowel.

III. The Infix-Class.—The root has in strong forms the accented syllable  $n\acute{a}$  and in weak the nasal n inserted before its end-consonant (and cf. 206):— $\sqrt{yuj}$  'join': stems  $yu-n\acute{a}-j$ ,  $yu-\acute{n}-j$  (cf. 32);  $\sqrt{rudh}$  'check':  $ru-n\acute{a}-dh$  (n: 63.b), ru-n-dh.

Note.—If the root has itself a penult nasal, that substitutes the nasal of the stem-sign:  $-\sqrt{anj}$  'anoint': stems anaj, anj.

IV. The no-Class.—The root has in strong forms the accented suffix  $n\delta$  and in weak nu (and cf. 206):— $\sqrt{su}$  'press out': stems  $su-n\delta$ , su-nu.

Note.—If the root ends in n, that is dropped (cf. 38. note):  $\sqrt{\tan}$  'stretch.': stems ta-nó, ta-nu. There are five such roots ( $k_{i}an$ , tan, man, van, san), and they are usually made to form, along with the irreg. kar 'make' (st. kar-ó, kur-u), a separate conjugational class having the stem-sign  $\delta$  (wk. u).

V. The nā-Class.—The root has in strong forms the accented suffix  $n\acute{a}$ , and in weak  $n\ddot{\imath}:-\sqrt{kr\ddot{\imath}}$  'buy': stems  $kr\ddot{\imath}\cdot n\acute{a}$  (n: 63. b).  $kr\ddot{\imath}\cdot n\ddot{\imath}$ .

Note.—By the loss of the root-accent, ar and ra are weakened to r or ri (cf. 206), final  $\bar{\imath}$ ,  $\bar{u}$ , and  $y\bar{a}$  (only in  $jy\bar{a}$  'conquer') resp. to i, u, and i (ji-nd), and a penult nasal is dropped:— $\sqrt{par}$  ( $p\bar{r}$ ) 'fill': st. pr-nd, pr- $n\bar{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{grah}$  'take': gr- $n\bar{a}$ , gr- $n\bar{i}$ ;  $\sqrt{p\bar{u}}$  'purify': pu- $n\bar{a}$ , pu- $n\bar{i}$ ;  $\sqrt{bandh}$  'bind': badh- $n\bar{a}$ , badh- $n\bar{i}$ ;  $\sqrt{j\bar{n}\bar{a}}$  'know':  $j\bar{a}$ - $n\bar{a}$ ,  $j\bar{a}$ - $n\bar{i}$ .

- 209. B. VERBS WITH UNCHANGEABLE STEM AND ACCENT.—These verbs, divided into four classes, form their stems (that always end in a) as follows:—
  - VI. The a-Class (unaccented a).—The accented and, if

possible (28. note 3), gunated root has the suffix  $a := \sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  become, be': stem  $(bh\acute{o} + a =) bh\acute{a}v - a$ .

VII. The 4-Class (accented a). The unaccented root has the suffix  $\dot{a} := \sqrt{tud}$  'push, thrust':  $tud-\dot{a}$ .

Note.—Samprasāraņa takes place ace'g to 31, except that fin all ar is changed to ri or (in  $\bar{r}$ -roots: 31, note 2) to ir:— $\sqrt{kar_f}$  ( $kr_f$ ) 'draw'  $kr_f$ - $\hat{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{tar}$  ( $t\bar{r}$ ) 'cross':  $tir-\hat{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{mar}$  (mr) 'die':  $mri'y-\hat{a}$  (of. note);  $\sqrt{prach}$  'ask':  $prch-\hat{a}$  or usually, ace'g to 67,  $prcch-\hat{a}$ .

Note.—Before the suffix  $\acute{a}$ , final i and  $\~{u}$  become iy,  $uv := \sqrt{k \not i}$  'dwell':  $k \not i' y - \acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{d h \~{u}}$  'agitate':  $dh u' v - \acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{mar}$  'die':  $mri' y - \acute{a}$  (perhaps only a passive  $mri \cdot y \acute{a}$ ).

VIII. The ya-Class.—The accented but unstrengthened or even weakened root has the suffix  $ya:-\sqrt{nah}$  'bind': stem nah-ya 'bind'.

Note.—The root is in general treated as before yá in pass. (cf. 287). Many verbs of this class are, in fact, more or less evident transfers from the pass.; the majority are intransitives, and probably the origil accent was on the suffix.

- IX. The cha-Class. The four roots gam 'go', yam 'check', ar 'move', is 'wish' form the stems gá-cha, yá-cha, r-chá, s-chá (or usually, ace'g to 67, gá-ccha etc.).—In most grammars and dictionaries, gam, yam, ar (as if rcha) are referred, as irregular, to the a-class, and is to the á-class.
  - 210. Many verbs are inflected according to more than one class.
- 211. In combining the verb-stem with the pers. endings, the following special rules are to be observed:
- a. Before vowels, s when preceded by two consonants, and  $\bar{u}$  become uv (40.a); s in  $\sqrt{ku}$  'sacrifice' is before us in Impf. gunated (av);  $\bar{s}$  is dropped before any vowel, and a before a and s (199. e).
- b. Before consonants, a (vi—ix) is in the first persons always lengthened to  $\bar{a}$ ; and u (iv), if preceded by one consonant, may in the 1st du. and pl. be dropped (and it mostly is).
  - 212. Sanskrit roots are in European works, after Hindu example, divided into conjugation-classes according to the different formation of the present-stem.

The usual classification differs from that described above in so far as certain roots of the no-class are made to form a separate class (cf. 208. iv), certain denominatives in aya another (cf. 330), and roots in cha a part of the a or a-class; and the classes are designated either by the name of that root which heads the native lists or else by their order of arrangement (the a-class, as the most numerous, standing first, and the others following without assignable method). The relation between this arrangement and that made above is as follows:

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I. bhū-cl. = a-cl. VI. tud-cl. = á-cl.

II. ad-cl. = root-cl. VII. rudh-cl. = infix-cl.

III. hu-cl. = redp.-cl. VIII. tan-cl. = nu-cl. (only tan etc.)

IV. div-cl. = ya-cl. IX. krī-cl = nā-cl.

V. su-cl. = no-cl. (save tan etc.) X. cur-cl. = certain stems in aya (330).
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## 213. Examples of Inflection:—

Root.	Str. stem:	Wk. stem:
I. Root-cl. fgq dvis 'hate':	हेष् doés	द्विष् dvis
II. Redpcl. 👼 hu 'sacrifice':	जुही juhó	जुह juhu
III. Infcl. युज् yuj 'join ':	युनन १४४-१४४-१	युद्ध yu-ñ-j
IV. nu-cl. as 'press out':	सुनी मा-गर्व	. सुनु ध-गध
V. nā-cl. sh krī 'buy':	क्रीया kri-ņā	क्रीग्री kri-ņī
VI. a-cl. W bhū 'become, be':	भव ७	háv-a
VIL.—IX. (6. va. cha-stems, inflected ex	sactly like a-stems, cl.	vi.).

## Present-System.—Active.

#### Present Indicative. B. Fixed st. A. Changeable stem and accent. and accent. ROOT-CL. REDP.-CL. INF.-CL. nu-Cl. nā-Cı. 8-CL. (etc.) Sing.: युनिञ्जि सुनोमि भवामि drés-mi iuhó-mi yunáj-mi krīņā-mi bhávā-mi(211.b) सुनोषि मुहोपि यनिष्ठ क्रीगासि भवसि dvék-şi (45. b) juhó-şi yunák-şi (45. b) sunó-şi krīnd-si bháva-si युनिक्त सुनोति क्रीणाति dvéş-ţi (45. b) juhó-ti krīņā-ti bhváv-ati (211.a)

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1.	द्विष्यस्	जुहुवस्	यु <b>स्वस्</b>	सुनुवस्	<b>क्रीग्रीवस्</b>	भवावस्
	dvis-vás	juhu-vás	yuñj-vás su	m(u)-vás(211.)	b) <i>krīṇī-tás</i>	bhávā-vas
2.	डिष्ठस्	जुहुषस्	युंक्थस्	सुनुषम्	क्रीगीचस्	भवषस्
	dvis-thás	juhu-thás	yuñk-thás	sunu-thás	krīṇī-thás	bháva-thas
	डिष्टस्	जुहुतस्	युंक्तस्	सुनुतस्	क्रीग्रीतस्	भवतस्
	dviş-ţás	juhu-tás	yuñk-tás	sunu-tás	krīṇī-tás	bháva-tas
	Plu.:	,				•
1.	डियास्	जुहुमस्	<b>युड्मस्</b>	मुनुमस्	क्रीणीमस्	भवामस्
	dviş-más	juhu-más	yuñj-más	sun(u)-más	krīņī-más	bhárā-mas
2.	हिष्ठ	<b>जुहुय</b>	<b>गुंक्य</b>	सुनुष	क्री <b>गीय</b>	भव <b>य</b>
	driş-ţhá	juh <b>u-thá</b>	yuñk-thá	sunu-thá	krīṇī-thá	bháva-tha
3.	हिषना	<b>जुद्धति</b>	युद्धिनत	सुन्धन्ति	<b>क्रीणनि</b>	भवन्ति
	dvis-ánti	júhv-ati (199. ö	l) yuñj-ánti	sunv-ánti¹ k	rīṇ-ánti (211. :	a) bháv-anti

## Present Optative.

#### Sing.:

1.	डिप्पाम् doiş-yám²	जुह्याम् juhu-yam	युक्त्याम् yuñj-yām	सुनुयाम् sunu-yám	क्रीणीयाम् krīṇī-yām b	
2.	डिप्पास्	जुहुयास्	युझ्यास्	सुनुपास्	क्रीग्रीयास्	भवेस्
	dviş-yā-s	juhu-yā-s	yuñj∙yá s	sunu-yá-s	krīṇī-yā-s	bháve-s
	डिपात्	<b>जुह्यात्</b>	<b>युद्ध्यात्</b>	<b>सुनुयात्</b>	क्रीग्रीयात्	भवेत्
	dois-yā-t	juhu-yā-t	yuñj-yā-t	sunu-yā-t	krīņī yā-t	bháve-t
	Du.:					
1.	<b>हिष्पाय</b>	<b>जुह् याच</b>	युद्ध्याव	सुनुपाव	क्रीगीयाव	भवे <b>व</b>
	dviş yā-va	juhu-yā-va	yuñj-yā-va	sunu-yā-va	krīṇī-yā-va	bháve-va
2.	<b>डिप्पातम्</b>	जुहुयातम्	युक्त्यातम्	सुनुयातम्	क्रीग्रीयातम्	भवेतम्
	dviş-yā-tam	juhu-ya-tam	yuñj-yā-tam	sunu-yá-tam	krīṇī-yā-tam	bháve-tam
3.	डिपाताम्	जुहु या ताम् क्षेत्रकार्यः विकास	युड्याताम् भूभागाम्	सुनुयाताम् अयस- यत्र-रत्ता	क्रीग्रीयाताम् क्षेत्रग्रेग्यं स्टब्स	भवेताम्

<sup>1)</sup> But fr.  $\sqrt{gak}$  etc. caknuv-ánti: 211. a. 2) = dris·yd-am etc. 3 =  $bh\acute{a}va$ -i'y-am,  $bh\acute{a}va$ -i-s etc.: 193. b. note.

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	Plu.:					
1.	हिष्णाम dviş-yā-m	जुहुयाम a juhu-yā-ma	युद्ध्याम • yuñj-yā-m	सुनुयाम a sunu-yd-1	क्रीगीयाम ma krīṇī-yā-ma	। भवेम a bháve-ma
2.	डिप्पात	जुहुयात juhu-yā-ta	युझ्यात	सुनुयात	क्रीयीयात	भवेत
	dviş-yā-ta				ta krīņī-yā-ta	
8.	हिष्पुस् dviş-y-ús	जुहुयुस् júhu-y-us	मुझ्युम् yuñj-y-ús	सुनुपुम् sunu-y-ú	क्रीग्रीयुम् s krīņī-y-ús	भवेयुस् bkáve'y-u
		-	Present In	nnerative	,	•
	Sing.:			•		
dv	<b>ક્રવાણ</b> ઇફ-āņi (68. ]	जुहवानि b) juhán-ā-ni	युनमा।न yunáj-ā-ni	ยูๆๆแๆ sunáv-ā-ni	क्राया। न krīṇā-ni	<b>भवानि</b> bhávā-n <b>i</b>
		जुहुधि				भव ेड्ड
dv	<i>iḍ-ḍh1</i> (45. b	) juhu-dhí yr	ıñg-dhí (45.b)	sunú	krīņī-hí	bháva ∫o
3.	<b>डे</b> डु	<b>जु</b> होतु ju-h6-tu	युनऋ	सुनोतु .	क्रीगातु	भवनु
	doés-tu	ju-hó-tu	yunák-tu	sunó-tu	krīņā-tu	bháca-tu
	Du. : डेमाय	-	מושבוד	777777	क्रीगाव	भषाव
	dvé ş-ā-ra	जुहवाव juháv-ā-va	yunáj-ā-va	guuiu sunáv-ā-va	krīņā-va	bhárā-ra
					क्रीग्रीतम्	भवतम्
		जहतम् juhu-tám	yuñk-tám	sunu-tám	krīņī-tám`	bháva-tam
3.	हिष्टाम् dviş-ţām	जुहुताम्	युंक्ताम् ,	सुनुताम्	क्रीणीताम्	भवताम्
	avış-ţām Plu:	juhu-tām	yuñk-tầm	sunu-(dm	kriņi-tām	bhá ca-tầm
	डेपाम	ज्हवाम	युनजाम	सनवाम	क्रीग्राम	भषाम
		juh áv-ā-ma	yunáj-ā-ma	सुनवाम अध्यव्यव्यक्ति		bhávā-ma
2.	डिप्ट	जुहुत	युंक	सुनुत	क्रीगीत	भवत
3	वणइ-इव <b>डि</b> षन्तु		yunk-ta	sunu-la	krīṇī-tā क्रीसन्त्	bháva-ta भवना
٠.	dviş-ántu	juhr-atu	यञ्चन yuñj-ántu	सुन्वनु sunv-ántu	krīņ-ántu	bhāv-antu
	Sing.:		Imperfect	Indicativ	e.	
	जाहुर. <b>जाहे</b> पम्	खजहवम	- खयनजम	<b>स्रमनव</b> म	चक्रीणाम् 4-krinām	स्रभवम े
	á-dres-am	á inhan-am	á-vunai-am	á-sunar-am	á krinām	á-bhan-am

1.	<b>सहेषम्</b>	सजुहवम्	<b>चयुनजम्</b>	सम्नवम्	<b>चक्रीणाम्</b>	बभवम् । वि
	á-dreş-am	á-juhav-am	á-yunaj-am	4-sunar-am	á-krīṇām	á-bhav-am
2.	<b>चहेट्</b>	चनुहोस्	<b>चयुनक</b>	समुनोस्	<b>धन्नीनास्</b>	स्रभवस्
	á-dvet (35	) å-juho-s	á-yunak (35)	á-suno-s	á-krīṇā-s	á-bhara-s
3.	सहेड	खनुहोत्	च्चयुनक्	स्रम्नोत्	<b>अक्री</b> णात्	सभवत्
	á-dret	á-juho-t	á-yunak	á-suno-t	á-kriņā-t	á-bhara-t

#### Du.:

- 1. चड्रिष्य चजुहुव चयुक्त चसनुव चक्रीयाीच चभवाव á-dviş-va á-juhu-va á-yuñj-va á-sun(u)-va á-krīṇī-va á-bhavā-va
- 2. चित्रष्टम् चनुहृतम् चयुंक्रम् चसुनुतम् चक्रीग्रीतम् चभवतम् 6-dviş-fam 6-juhu-tam 6-yunk-tam 6-sunu-tam 6-kriņi-tam 6-bhava-tam
- 8. चड्डिटाम् चजुरुताम् चयुक्ताम् चमुनुताम् चक्रीणीताम् चभवताम् 6-dvi:-tam 6-juhu-tam 6-yunk-tam 6-sunu-tam 6-krini-tam 6-bhaca-tam

#### Plu.:

- 1. **चहिया चजुहम चयुम चसुन्म चस्रीयीम चभवाम** a-dviş-ma a-juhu-ma a-yuñj-ma a-sun(u)-ma a-krīṇī-ma a-bharā-ma
- 2. खड्डिष्ट खजुड्त अयुंक समुनुत सम्रीगीत सभवत á-dviş-ta á-juhu-ta á-yuñk-ta á-sunu-ta á-kriņī-ta á-bhava-ta
- 3. बह्रियन अनुहत्त् अयुद्धन् असुन्यन् अफ्रीणन् अभवन् 6-dvis-an d-juhav-us 6-yuñj-an d sunv-an 6-krīn-an 6-bhav-an (199. d; 211. s)

## Present-System .- Middle.

## Present Indicative.

#### Sing.:

1.	द्विषे	जुद्धे	युच्चे	सुन्वे	क्रीयो	भवे
	dviş-é	júhr-e (II. note)	yuñj-é	sunv-é	krīņ-é	bháv-e
2.	द्विष्	जुहुषे	युङ्क	सुनुषे 🕟	क्रीग्रीषे	भवसे
	dvik-sé(	45.b) juhu-sé	<b>पुद्ध</b> yuñk- <b>1</b> 6	sunu-șé	krīņī-şé	bháva-se
3.	डिप्टे	जुहते juhu-té	युंक्रे	सुनुते	क्रीयीते	भवते
	dois-țé	juhu-té	yuñk-té	sunu-té	krīņī-té	bháva-te
	Du.:					
1.	हिष्य	हे जुहुबहे	युझ्वहे	सुनुवहे	क्रीग्रीवहे	भवावहे
	dviş-vá	he juhu-váhe	yuñj-váhe	sun(u)-váhs	krīņī-váhe	bhárā-rahe
2.	द्विषा		युद्धाये	सुन्वाषे	क्रीगाये	भवेषे ेड्डि
	driş-di	he júhr-āthe	yuñj-áthe	sunv-dthe	krīņ-āthe	bháv-ethe jo
3,	डिमा	ने जुद्धाते	युद्धाते	सुन्वाते	क्रीयाते	भवेते
٠	dviş-áte	júhv-āte	yuñj-áte	sunv-đis	krīņ-đte	.bháv-ete

#### Plur. :

1.	हिष्महे	नुहमहे	यु <b>डम हे</b>	सुनुमहे	क्रीणीमहे	भवामहे
	dviq-máhs	juhu-máhe	yuñj-máhe	sun(u)-máhe	kriņi-máhe	bhávā-make
2	<b>डिहदे</b>	जुहुओ	<b>युंग्ध्ये</b>	सुनुध्ये	<b>क्रीणीध्वे</b>	<b>મવદને</b>
	dvid-dheé	juhu-dhoé	yuñg-dhvé	sunu-dhré	krīṇī-dhvé	bháva-dhre
3.	<b>द्विपते</b>	जुद्धते	<b>પુજીતે</b>	सुम्बते	<b>क्रीयते</b>	<b>भचनो</b>
	dviş-áte	júho-ate	yuñj-áte	sunv-áte	kriņ-áte	bháv-ante

## Present Optative.

#### Sing.:

1.	<b>हिषोय</b>	मुद्धीय	यु <b>द्धीय</b>	सुन्दीय	<b>क्रीखीय</b>	भवेष रे. हे.
	-dviş-īy-á	juhv-īy-a	yuñj-īy-d	sunv-īy-á	krīṇ-īy-á	bhávey-a
2.	द्विषीयास्	मुद्धीषास्	युद्धी पास्	सुन्वीचास्	क्रीयीचास्	भवेषास्
	doiq-i-thás	júhv-ī-thās	yuñj-i-thās	sunc-i-thás	kriņ-i-thās	bháve-thās
3.	<b>डिपीत</b>	जुद्धीत	युद्धीत	श्रुव्दीत	<b>ऋीणीत</b>	भवेत
	dviş-ī-tá	júhe-ī∙ta	yuñj-ī-tá	sunv-ī-tá	krīņ-ī-tá	bháve-ta

#### Du.:

- 1. हिषीवहि जुद्धीवहि युञ्जीवहि सुन्वीवहि क्रीणीवहि भवेवहि dviş-i-vahi juhv-i-vahi yuñj-i-vahi sunv-i-vahi krin-i-vahi bhave-vahi
- 2. द्विषीयाचाम् जुद्धीयाचाम् युद्धीयाचाम् सुन्वीयाचाम् क्रीग्रीयाचाम् भवेयाचाम् drip-iy-dthām júhv:iy-āthām yuñj-iy-dthām sunv-iy-dthām kriņ-iy-dthām bháv:y-āthām
- 3. क्वियानाम् जुङ्गीयानाम् युज्जीयानाम् मुन्दीयानाम् क्रीणीयानाम् धवेयानाम् deip-iy-dtam juhe-iy-atam yunj-iy-dtam nuno-iy-dtam krin-iy-dtam bhavey-atam

#### Plu.:

1.	डियोमहि	जुङ्गीमहि	युद्धीमहि	सुन्धीमहि	क्रीग्रीमहि	भवेमहि
	dvis-ī-máhi	júhv-ī-mahi	yuñj-ī-máh <b>i</b>	sunv-ī-máhi	krīņ-ī-máhi	bháve-mahi
2.	<b>हिमीध्य</b> म्	नुह्रीध्वम्	युद्धीध्वम्	सुन्वीध्यम्	क्रीसीस्वम्	भवेध्वम्
	dviș-ī-dhrám	júhv-ī-dhoann	yuñj-ī-dktám	sun v-ī-dhvám	krīņ-ī-dheám	bháre-dhram
	द्विषीरन्	जुद्धीरन्	युद्धीरन्	सुन्वीरन्	क्रीशोरन्	भवेरन्
	dviş-ī-rán	júhv-ī-ran	yuñj-ī-rán	sunv-ī-rán	krīņ-ī-rán	bháve-ran

## Present Imperative.

	Sing.:
1.	हें वै

	dré <b>ș-</b> āi	juháv-āi	yunáj-ãi	sunáv-āi	krīņđi (fr. °ņđ āi)	bhávāi (fr. °va-āi)
2.	हिस्स	जुहुध्य	<b>युंद्ध</b>	सुनुष्व	<b>क्रीगीष्य</b>	भवस
	dvik-şrá	juhu-svá	yuñk-şvá	इप्राथ-इरुव	krīņī-şvá	bháva-sva
3.	द्विष्टाम्	जुहुताम्	युंक्सम्	सुनुताम्	क्रीग्रीताम्	भवताम्
	drig-tam	juhu-tām	yuñk-tám	sunu-tām	krīņī-tām	bháva-tām
1	Du.:		•			•
1.	हेषावहै	जुहवावहै	युनजावहै	सुनवावहै	क्रीणावहै	भवावहै
	dcéş-ā-vahāi	juháv-ä-vahā	i yunáj-ā-vahā	i sunáv-ā-vahāi	kriņā-vahāi	bhávā-vahāi
2,	द्विषाणाम्	मुद्धायाम्	युच्चाषाम्	सुन्वाचाम्	क्रीगाथाम्	भवेषाम्
	dviş-áthām	juho-āthām	yuñj-áthām	sunv-dihām	krīņ-dthām	bháv-ethām
3.	द्विषाताम्	नुसाताम्	युद्धाताम्	सुन्याताम्	क्रीणाताम्	भवेताम्
	dviş-ātām	juho-ātām	yuñj-ātām	suno-ātām	kर्रेग़-átām	bháv-सर्वेण
I	Plu.:					

1. हेपामहै	जुहवामहै	युनजामहै	सुनवामहै	क्रीगामहै	भवामहै
drés-ā-mahāi	juháv ā-mahāi	yunáj-ā-mahāi	sunáv-ā-mahā	i krīņā-mahāi	bhárā-mahā <b>š</b>

2.	<b>डिड्ड्न</b>	<b>जुहुध्वम्</b>	युंग्ध्यम्	सुनुध्वम्	क्री <b>गीध्यम्</b>	भवध्वम्
	drid-dhvám	juhu-dhrám	yuñg-dhoám	sunu-dhvám	krīṇī-dhoám	bháva-dhvam
3.	द्विषताम्	नुद्धताम्	युद्धताम्	सुन्वताम्	क्रीसताम्	भवनाप्
	dviş-átām	júhv-atām	yuñj-átām	sunv-átām	kriņ-átām	bháv-antām

## Imperfect Indicative.

## Sing.:

1.	<b>चहिष</b>	ष्ममृद्धि	<b>चयुद्धि</b>	स्रमुन्यि	सन्नीणि सभवे
	á-dviş-i	á-juhv-i	á-yuñj-i	4-sunv-i	4-krīni-i 4-bhave (fr. °va-i)
<b>2</b> .	<b>छडिष्ठास्</b>	स्रजुहुणास्	<b>ज्ञयुंक्या</b> स्	स्रमुणास्	सक्रीणीयास् सभवयास्
	á-dviş-ţhās	á-juhu-thās	á-yuñk-thās	á-sunu-thās	á-krīṇī-thās á-bhara-thās
3.	सहिष्ठ	अनुहुत	सर्युक	समुनुत	अक्रीग्रीत सभवत
	a-dviş-ţa	á-juhu-ta	á-yunk-ta	á-sunu-ta	á-krīnī-ta á-bhava-ta

Du. ;

- 1. चहिष्यहि चजुह्रवहि चयुश्विह चसुनुविह चक्रीणीविह चभवाविह á-dviş-vahi á-juhu-vahi á-yungi-vahi á-sun(u)-vahi á-krīnī-vahi á-bhavā-vahi
- 2. चिहिषाणाम् चजुद्धाणाम् अयुद्धाणाम् चसुन्वाणाम् चक्रीणाणाम् चभवेणाम् á-dviş-āthām á-juhv-āthām á-yunj-āthām á-krīņ-āthām á-krān-āthām á-bhar-ethām
- 3. श्रष्टिषाताम् श्रजुद्धाताम् श्रपुञ्चाताम् श्रमुन्वाताम् श्रम्भवेताम् कं.dviş-atām 6-juhv-atām 6-yuñj-atām 6-sunv-atām 6-krīn-atām 6-lhav-etām
- 1.' खिद्धापाहि चजुहुमहि चयुक्तमहि चसुनुमहि चक्रीणीमहि चभवामहि á-dvis-mahi á-juhu-mahi á-yuñj-mahi á-sun(u)-mahi á-krīṇā-mahi á-bhavā-mahi
- 2. खद्विहद्दम् खनुरुध्वम् खपुंग्ध्वम् खसुनुध्वम् खस्रीणीध्वम् खभवध्यम् á-doid-dhoam á-juhu-dhoam á-yung-dhoam á-sunu-dhoam á-krīnī-dhoam á-lhacadhoam
- 3. चहिषत च जुद्धत क्युञ्जत च सुन्वत च क्रीणत च भवनत á-dris-ata á-juhr-ata á-guñj-ata á-sunr-ata á-krīn-ata á-bhar-anta
  - 214. Other examples:—no-class:  $\sqrt{tan}$  'stretch', Pr. Act. tanó-mi, tanó-si, tanó-ti; tan(u)vás, tanu-thás, etc. Midd.  $tanv-\acute{e}$ ,  $tanu-s\acute{e}$ , etc. like su;—á-cl.:  $\sqrt{tud}$  'strike', Pr. Act.  $tud\acute{a}$ -mi,  $tud\acute{a}$ -si, etc. like  $bh\ddot{u}$  (observ'g the accent);—ya-cl.:  $\sqrt{nah}$  'bind', Pr. Act.  $n\acute{a}hy\ddot{a}$ -mi,  $n\acute{a}hya$ -si, etc. like  $bh\ddot{u}$ ;—cha-cl.  $\sqrt{gam}$  'go', Pr.  $g\acute{a}cch\ddot{a}$ -mi,  $g\acute{a}ccha$ -si, etc. like  $bh\ddot{u}$ .

## IRREGULARITIES.

ter For convenience of reference, a general synopsis of irregular and difficult verbs (alphabetically arranged) is given § 314; and to that synopsis the learner is referred for an illustration of the irregularities that are systematically described below.

## I. THE ROOT-CLASS.

- 215. The four roots below are irregular chiefly in their weak forms:
  - a. as 'be' is in the weak forms, except in Impf. and in

2nd sing. Impv. (irreg.  $e-dh\hat{i}$ ), reduced to s (e.g. Pr. 1 du.  $s-v\acute{a}s$  etc., Opt.  $s-y\acute{a}m$  etc.). Besides, the 2nd sing. Pres. is  $\acute{a}si$  (instead of as-si); and the 2nd and 3rd sing. Impf. have between stem and ending the union-vowel  $\bar{i}$  ( $\acute{a}s-\bar{i}\cdot s$ ,  $\acute{a}s-\bar{i}-t$ ).

Note.—Middle forms scarcely occur, except in so far as a Pres. Midd. aids in forming a Periphr. Fut. (282). Its stem is s, which in the 1st pers. changes to h, and before s and dh is lost:—Pr. h-e, se, s-te; s-vahe, etc.; 2 pl. dhve.

- b. han 'strike, kill' is in weak forms before t, th weakened to ha (cf. 33. note), before hi (2nd Impv.), by dissimilation, to ja, and before a vowel (3rd pl.), by loss of a and restitution of an orig'l sound, to ghn.
  - c. vaç 'wish' is in the weak forms, by 31, uç (before t or th=us: 45. b).
- d.  $c\bar{a}s$  'command' is in weak Act. forms before a consonant changed to  $c\bar{i}s$  (except in 2d Impv. where it becomes  $c\bar{a}$ :  $c\bar{s}s$ -dki); and in 3d pl. it has the endings of a redupl. verb (ati etc.: 199. d).
- 216. The following roots insert a union-vowel before pers'l endings that begin with a consonant:—
- a.  $br\bar{u}$  'speak' mostly inserts an  $\bar{i}$  between its strong stem  $(br\dot{o} = br\dot{a}v)$  and a consonantal ending:—Pr.  $brav-\bar{i}-mi$  etc.
  - b. ku, tu, nu, ru, stu (208. I) may be inflected like brū.
- c. an 'breathe,' jaks 'eat' or 'smile' (cf. 219), rud 'wail,' çras 'breathe,' and srap 'sleep' insert an i before all immediately following consonantal endings, except in 2d and 3d Impf., where they take optionally i or a.
  - d. id 'beg' and ic 'master' take an i before dh or s.
  - e. ad 'eat' inserts an a before the endings in 2d and 3d Impf.
- 217. marj 'rub, clean' is in strong forms, and optionally in weak before a vowel, mārj.
- 218.  $c\bar{i}$  'lie down' (Midd.) is gunated and accented throughout ( $c\hat{i}$  or  $c\hat{i}$ ), and it inserts an r before the endings in 3d pl.
  - 219. cake 'appear; announce,' cakās 'shine,' jake 'est' or 'smile,' and jāgar

\*wake,' though counted with the root-class, are really reduplicated verbs (the first two of  $k\bar{s}c$  'shine,' jake of ghas 'eat' or has 'smile,' and jāgar of gar 'be awake'), and they have the endings and accent of a reduplicated verb (199 c., 208. II). Besides, cake drops its k before endings that begin with another consonant than m or  $\eta$ ; and jake takes a union-vowel acc'g to 216. c.

220. Roots with a long initial vowel and some others (vas, su, etc., and cf. 218-9) are accented throughout.

## II. THE REDUPLICATIVE CLASS.

- 221.  $d\bar{a}$  'give' and  $dh\bar{a}$  'put' (redupl.  $da-d\bar{a}$ ,  $da-dh\bar{a}$ ) drop in all weak forms their  $\bar{a}$ , and the weakened stem da-dh shifts its aspiration back on the initial before any alterant sound (45. b). The 2nd Impv. Act. is resp.  $de-h\hat{i}$  and  $dhe-h\hat{i}$ .
  - 222.  $par(p\bar{r})$  'fill' is in weak forms pr or  $p\bar{u}r$ .
- 223.  $h\bar{a}$ , Act., 'leave,'  $h\bar{a}$ , Midd., 'run away,' and  $m\bar{a}$ , Midd., 'measure' have as weak stems (i. e. the two last throughout) resp.  $ja-h\bar{t}$ ,  $ji-h\bar{i}$ , and  $mi-m\bar{i}$  (about the redupl'n cf. 208. II); and before a vowel or y, the final  $\bar{i}$  (or i) is lost.
- 224. nij 'clean,' vic 'separate,' vic 'perform' gunate, like intensives, the redupl. vowel (né-nij etc.), and strong forms are before a vowel weakened.

THE no-CLASS.

- 225. cru 'hear' and  $dh\bar{u}$  'shake' are weakened throughout to cr and dhu.
- 226. kar (kr) 'make' forms irregularly the strong stem kar- $\delta$  and the weak kur-u, which before v, m, y becomes kur.

THE **a**-Class (unaccented).

- 227. Roots in  $\bar{a}$ .—Out of 54 (authenticated) roots in  $\bar{a}$ , 26 are arranged with the a-class. Their treatment is as follows:
  - a. The great majority of them (21) change their  $\tilde{a}$  to  $\tilde{a}y$

or  $(dh\bar{a}$  'suck',  $m\bar{a}$  'change',  $v\bar{a}$  'weave',  $vy\bar{a}$  'envelop',  $hv\bar{a}$  'call') to  $ay:-\sqrt{g\bar{a}}$  'sing': stem  $g\dot{a}y\cdot a$ ;  $\sqrt{dh\bar{a}}$  'suck': stem  $dh\dot{a}y-a$ .

Note.—Many works, after Hindu example, give these roots as if terminating in  $\bar{a}i$  (st. °dy-a) or e (st. dy-a). Virtually, the stems in °aya, and possibly those in ° $\bar{a}ya$ , may be considered to come, by usual vowel-increment, from weakened root-forms in i, unless, indeed, we prefer, in accordance with modern theories (28. note 1), to derive them, in part at least, from roots in e (orighy ai) and  $\bar{a}i$ .

- b. sthā 'stand', pā 'drink', and ghrā 'smell'—properly reduplicative verbs—are inflected as if verbs of the a-class with the stems tiṣṭha, piba (or piva), and jighra:—Pr. tiṣṭhā-mi, tiṣṭha-si, etc.
  - c. dhmā 'blow', mnā 'know' have the stems dhám-a, mán-a-
- 228. kram 'go', guh 'cover', marj 'rule', sthiv 'spit' lengthen the vowel (kram only in Act.).
  - 229. sad 'sit' forms the stem std-a.
- 230. danç 'bite', ranj 'redden', sanj 'adhere', sanj 'embrace', manth 'stir' drop their nasals.

THE A-CLASS (accented).

- 231. Many roots, such as muc 'loosen', lip 'anoint', lup 'break', vid 'find', 'pour out', etc., have a nasal increment (32):—st. muñc-á, vind-á, etc.
- 232. bhrajj 'fry' forms bhrjj-á (regular) or bharj-á.

THE Va-CLASS.

- 233. jan 'be born' forms the stem  $j\dot{a}$ -ya.
- 234. Roots in -am and also div 'play', siv 'sew' (properly dīr, sīv), and med 'rejoice' lengthen their vowel:— $\sqrt{dam}$  'tame':  $dam \cdot ya$ : etc.
- 235. Roots in  $\bar{a}$  are said to drop their  $\bar{a}$  ( $\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  cut': st.  $d \cdot y\dot{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{s\bar{a}}$  chind':  $s \cdot y\dot{a}$ ; etc.), and they are then artificially given as if terminating in  $o(\sqrt{do}, \sqrt{so})$ . Virtually, these roots follow the  $\acute{a}$ -class, forming their stem by weakening  $\bar{a}$ , or, may-be, an orig'l  $\bar{a}i$ , to  $i(di-\acute{a}=dy-\acute{a})$ .

#### REDUPLICATED PERFECT.

- 236. The Reduplicated Perfect, occurring in the Indicative mode alone, is formed by adding to the reduplicated root, directly or with the union-vowel i, the Perfect endings. Stem and accent change acc'g to 205.
  - 237. THE REDUPLICATION is made as described in 189.
- Note 1.—A repeated initial vowel is fused with a similar vowel into one long; but i and u are before a dissimilar vowel (i.e. before the strengthened root-vowel) resolved into iy,  $uv:-\sqrt{as}$  be: (a-as) as;  $\sqrt{is}$  wish: (i-is) is, but in strong forms iy-és.
- Note 2.—A few roots change an initial palatal or h to a guttural:— $\sqrt{ci}$  collect': ci-ki;  $\sqrt{ji}$  'gain': ji-gi;  $\sqrt{han}$  'kill': ja ghan.
  - 238. The following special rules are to be observed:—
- a. A long root-vowel is in the redupl syllable shortened, and a diphthong reduced to its corresponding simple (short) vowel:  $-\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give':  $da-d\bar{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{b\bar{h}\bar{\imath}}$  'fear':  $bi\cdot bh\bar{\imath}$ ;  $\sqrt{sev}$  'serve': si-sev.

Note.—The artificial root-finals e,  $\bar{a}i$ , and o are reduplicated by a.

b. Initial a followed by more than one consonant is reduplicated by  $\bar{a}n := \sqrt{arc}$  'beam':  $\bar{a}n$ -arc;  $\sqrt{ardh}$  (rdh) 'thrive':  $\bar{a}n$ -ardh.

Note.—Roots beginning with a prosodially long vowel other than a, generally form Periphr. Perf. (cf. 253).

c. The radical syllables  $v\tilde{a}$ ,  $y\tilde{a}$  are in the redupl. syllable contracted to u, i (31):— $\sqrt{vac}$  'speak': u-vac;  $\sqrt{yap}$  'sacrifice': i-yaj;  $\sqrt{svap}$  'sleep': su-svap;  $\sqrt{vyac}$  'embrace': vi-vyac;  $\sqrt{jy\bar{a}}$  'subdue': ji- $jy\bar{a}$ .

Note 1.-dyut 'shine' forms, in like manner, di-dyut.

Note 2 .- vā 'weave' may also form va-vā.

239. CHANGE OF STEM AND ACCENT.—Stem and accent change acc'g to 205. A strong, accented stem belongs to the sing. Act. (but cf. note), and a weak, unaccented stem to all other forms.

Note.—The 2d sing is a vacillating form. Without the union-vow. i, it is a regular strong form. With i (often used at option: 242), it is in verbs that come under 241. c. and d. and in some others a regular weak form with the accent on the ending; while in remaining verbs, the accent is allowed to rest, without any attendant change of form, on any syllable.

The strong and weak forms are described below.

- 240. Strong Stem.—The root is strengthened as follows:—
- a. A prosodially short initial or medial vowel, except a, is gunated:— $\sqrt{is}$  'wish': str. stem iy-es (y: 237. note 1);  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know': bu- $b\acute{o}dh$ .
- b. A prosodially short a and any final vowel takes guna or vṛddhi in 1st sing., guna in 2nd, and vṛddhi in 3rd:— $\sqrt{tan}$  'stretch':  $ta-t\bar{a}n$ ;  $\sqrt{n\bar{\imath}}$  'lead':  $ni-n\acute{e}$  or  $ni-n\bar{a}\acute{\imath}$ .
- c. Apparently by a fusion of the stem and the personal ending, roots in  $\bar{a}$  (e,  $\bar{a}i$ , o) form the 1st and 3rd sing. Act. in  $\bar{a}u$  (about the 2nd, cf. 241. d. note):  $-\sqrt{p\bar{a}}$  'drink': 1. 3. sing.  $pap\bar{a}\dot{u}$ .
- 241. Weak Stem.—The root is unchanged or, if containing an a-vowel, by its loss weakened as follows:—
- a. gam 'go', jan 'be born', han 'kill', khan 'dig', ghas 'eat' simply drop their a:—wk. stems ja-gm, ja-jñ, ja-ghu (237. note 2), ca-khn, ja-kṣ.
- b. Roots capable of samprasāraņa (31. note) generally suffer that change:  $\sqrt{kar}$  'make': ca-kr;  $\sqrt{vac}$  'speak':

(normal st. u-vac, wk. st. u-v'c, u- $uc =) <math>\bar{u}c$ ;  $\sqrt{svap}$  'sleep': su-sup;  $\sqrt{hv\bar{a}}$  'invoke': ju- $h\bar{u}$ ;  $\sqrt{yaj}$  'sacrifice' (i-y'j, i- $ij =) <math>\bar{i}j$ ;  $\sqrt{jy\bar{a}}$  'subdue': ji- $j\bar{i}$ .

Note.—Roots in ar preceded by two consonants, optionally or not those in ar written with [31. note 2), and also prach, bhrajj are unchanged.

- c. Other roots than those included under a. and b. having a medial a between two simple consonants of which the first one is repeated unchanged, drop that a as well as the preceding consonant, and the only remaining vowel changes to  $e:-\sqrt{sad}$  'sit' (redupl. sa-sad): wk. stem sed;  $\sqrt{tan}$  'stretch': ten;  $\sqrt{pat}$  'fall': pet;  $\sqrt{nam}$  'bend': nem.
- Note 1.—The  $\bar{e}$ -vowel probably in part comes from an original  $\bar{e}$ -sound (Gr.  $\epsilon$ , Lat. e: cf. 28. note) belonging to the redupl. syllable:  $s\bar{e}d$  fr.  $s\bar{e}$ -s'd.
- Note 2.—The following roots, though not included in the rule, suffer, optionally or not, a like contraction, viz.  $jar(j\bar{t})$  'decay',  $tar(t\bar{t})$  'cross', trap 'be embarrassed', tras 'tremble', granth 'tie', bhaj 'enjoy', bhram 'roam', svan 'sound'.
- d. Roots in  $\bar{a}$  (e,  $\bar{a}i$ , o) drop their  $\bar{a}:-\sqrt{p\bar{a}}$  'drink': pa-p.
- 242. THE UNION-VOWEL i is inserted before consonantal endings: always before  $r\acute{e}$  and mostly before the others. Before tha (2nd sing.) the insertion is optional for roots in  $\ddot{a}$ ,  $\ddot{i}$ , u, and for many roots in a consonant. It is not allowed for roots in ar ( $\sqrt{ar}$ ,  $\sqrt{var}$  'cover', and  $j\ddot{a}gar$  excepted).

Nots.—dru 'run', çru 'hear', stu 'praise', kar 'make', bhar 'bear', var 'choose', sar 'run' take i only before ré.

243. Stem and endings are combined regularly, noticing only that before a vowel, radical i and i, especially after two consonants, are resolved into iy (iy or y before i) and uv. About  $bh\bar{u}$  of. 245.

## 244. Examples of Inflection:

- a. Stem-formation acc'g to 240. a. पुष् budh 'know': str. stem मुनोष bu-bódh, wk. stem मुनुष् bu-budh;
- b. Stem-formation acc'g to 240. b and 241. b. कर kar (kr) 'make': str. stem चकर or चकार ca-kár or ca-kár, wk. stem चक् ca-kr (and cf. 242. note);—नी  $n\bar{\imath}$  'lead': str. stem निने or निने  $ni-n\acute{e}$  or  $ni-n\~{\iota}\acute{\imath}$ , wk. stem निनो  $ni-n\~{\imath}$ .
- c. Stem-formation acc'g to (240. b and) 241. b. a=vac 'speak': str. stem a=vac or a=vac, wk. stem  $a=\bar{u}c$ .
- d. Stem-formation acc'g to (240. b and) 241. c. तन् tan 'stretch': str. stem ततन् or ततान् ta-tán or ta-tán, wk. stem तेन् ten.
- e. Root in  $\bar{a}$  (240. c, 241. d).  $\bar{a}$  d $\bar{a}$  give : str. stem  $\bar{a}$  da-da, wk. stem  $\bar{a}$  da-d.

# Perfect. Active.

a. Sing.:		b. —	c.	đ.	е.
1. बुबोध ,	cakár-a	निनय nináy-a	उव <b>च</b> uvác-a	ततन tatán-a	ददी
1. वृषोध bubódha	or चकार cakār-a	निनाय ninäy-a	<b>उवाच</b> uvāc-a	तता न tatān-a	dudāú
2.* बुबोधित bubodh-i-th	चक्रपे a cakár-tha	निनेष niné-tha or निनियण ninay-i-tha	उषक्ष urák-tha उषिष्य uvac-i-tha	ततन्य tatán-tha तेनिय ten-i-thá	ददा <b>ण</b> dadā-tha ददि <b>ण</b> dad-i-tha
3. <b>युवीध</b> bubó ih-a	चकार cakār-a	िननाय निनाय ninäy-a	IVAC-I-IAA IVĀC-A	ततान ta-tān-a	ccî dadāú

<sup>\*)</sup> About form and acc. of 2d Ipv., cf. 239 note and 242.

Du.:	1		:
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1.	<b>पुष्धिव</b>	<b>चकृव</b>	निन्यिव	<b>ऊचिव</b>	तेनिव	ददिव
	bubudh-i-vá	cakr-vá	niny-i-tá	ūc-i-rá	ten-i-vá	dad-i-vá
2.	बुब्धयुम्	<b>चक्रयुस्</b>	निन्ययुस्	ऊचयुम्	तेनथुस्	दद्युम्
b	ubudh-áthus co	ıkr-áthus(39.	b) niny-áthus	ũc-áthus	ten-áthus	dad-áthus
3.	बुबुधतुस्	चक्रतुस्	निन्यतुस्	जचतुस्	तेनतुष्	ददतुम्
	bubudk-átus	cakr-átus	niny-átus	ūc-átus	ten-átus	dad-átus
1	Plur.:					
1.	बुब्धिम	चकुम	निन्यिम	<b>ऊचिम</b>	तेनिम	ददिम
	bubudh-i-má	cakṛ-má	niny-i-má	ūc-i-má	ten-i-má	dad-i-má
2.	<b>बुबुध</b>	चक्र	निन्य	<b>जप</b>	तेन	दद
	bubudh-á	oukr-á	niny-á	ūc-á	ten-á	dad-á
3.	<b>बबुधस</b>	चकुस्	निन्युस्	जनुस्	तेनुस्	ददुम्
	bubudh-ús	cakr-ús	niny-ús	ūc-ús	ten-ús	dad-ús

## Middle.

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	bubudh-é	cakr-é	niny-é	ūc-é	ten-é	da -é
2.	<b>बुब्धिषे</b> bubudh-i-इर्ह	चकृषे cakṛ-şé	निन्यिषे niny-i-şé	<b>ऊचिषे</b> <sub>ūc-i-șé</sub>	तेनिषे ten-i-șé	ददिषे .dud-i-\$é
3.	<b>नुष्</b> bubudh-é	चक्रे cakr-é	निन्ये niny-é	<b>ऊचे</b> ūc-é	ते ने ten-é	ददे dad-é
1	Du. :					
1.	<b>बुब्धिवहे</b> bubudh-i-ráhe		निन्यिवहे niny-i-váhe	ऊचिवहे ūc-i-váhe	तेनिवहे ten-i-váhe	ददिवहे dad-i-váhe
2.	बुबुधार्य bubudh-āthe	<b>चक्रा</b> चे cakr-āihe	निन्याचे niny-áthe	जना ये ūc-āthe	ते ना चे ten-āthe	ददाये dad-āihe
3.	<b>बुबुधाते</b> bubudh-åte		निन्याते ninv-åte	<b>ऊचा</b> ते <sub>üc-áte</sub>	तेनाते ten-áte	ददाते dad-åte

Plur.:

1. नुनुधिमहे चकृम	हे निन्यमहे	जिमहे	तेनिमहे	ददिमहे
bwndh-i-máke cakṛ-m	áhe niny-i-máhe	ūc-i-máhe	ten-i-máhe	dad-i-máhe
2.* पुतुधिम्बे चक्ट्रे	निन्यिञ्चे	<b>ज</b> िम्ब	तेनिम्बे	ददिम्बे
bubudh-i-dhvé cakṛ-ḍh	vé niny-i-dhve	ūc-i-dhvé	ten-i-dhvé	dad-i-dhvé
3. <b>बुबुधिरे च</b> क्रि	े निन्यरे	अचिरे	तेनिरे	दिंदरे
bubudh-i-ré oakr-i	-ré niny-i-ré	ūo-i-ré	ten-i-ré	dad-i-ré

## IRREGULARITIES (cf. Syn. 314).

- 245.  $bh\bar{u}$  'be, become' is inflected throughout with the stem ba- $bh\bar{u}$ 'v, i.e. with anomalous reduplication, unchanged root-form and irregular combination.
- 246. prack (Act.) 'ask' and bhrajj 'fry' are inflected throughout with the stems pa-pra(c)ck and ba-bhrajj (or ba-bharjj).
- 247. vid (Act.) 'know' has no reduplication; otherwise it is formed and inflected like a Perf. (str. stem véd, wk. stem vid without union-vowel), but it has the meaning of a Present:—véd-a 'I know', vét-tha, véd-a : vid-vá etc.
- 248. ah 'say', being used only in Perf. Act., lacks all the first persons and the 2nd pl., and has in 2nd sing. the form at-tha (h changed to t).
  - 249. guh 'cover' and marj 'rub' form the strong stems ju-gth, ma-mārj.
- 250.  $vy\bar{a}$  (vye) 'envelop',  $v\bar{a}$  'weave',  $cv\bar{a}$  (cvi) 'swell', and  $hv\bar{a}$  (hve) 'invoke' make their stems in part or throughout from different root-forms, as fo lows:  $vy\bar{a}$  makes its strong and optionally also its weak stem as if from the form vye (=vyay);  $v\bar{a}$  and  $cv\bar{a}$  have optional stems that may be referred variously to one or more root-forms ( $v\bar{a}$ ,  $v\bar{i}$ , and  $cv\bar{a}$ ,  $cv\bar{i}$ ,  $cv\bar{i}$ ); and  $hv\bar{a}$  apparently borrows its Perf. from hu 'sacrifice'.

<sup>\*)</sup> The ending dhve (ling. dh) is sometimes allowed where not euphon'ly required.

#### PERIPHRASTIC PERFECT.

- 251. A few root-verbs and all derivative verbs take the Periphrastic Perfect, which is here, to save repetition, described once for all.

Note.—Though the noun and the auxiliary verb be generally combined as if forming together one compound verb, their occasional separation by other words and their independent accentuation in the older language indicate that they are not really to be considered as such.

- 253. The following root-verbs take the Periphr. Perfect :---
- a. Roots beginning with a presedially long vewel except &, as id 'honor', indh 'kindle', etc.; and also ās 'sit':—idām cakāra etc.
- b. A few others, viz.: ay 'go', day 'divide', kās 'cough'; and optionally vid 'know', us 'burn', bhar 'bear', bhī 'fear', hu 'sacrifice', hrī 'blush':— $\sqrt{ay}$ : ayān cakāra;  $\sqrt{\text{vid}}$ : vidān cakāra;  $\sqrt{\text{bh}}$  (redp. cl.): bibhayān cakāra.
- c. Most polysyllabic verbs given as roots (cakāç 'shine', jāgar [opt'ly] 'wake', etc.):—jāgarām cakāra etc.
- 254. The auxiliaries being inflected as usual, while the noun attached to them remains unchanged, no special paradigm needs be given. It must be noticed only that in the Middle, the medial form of kar alone is used.

#### AORIST.

- 255. The Aorist is in part an Imperfect to which the corresponding Present is lost (though often found in the earlier language), and in part an independent Augment-Preterit, in form and inflection resembling an Imperfect. It is made by adding the secondary endings to an augmented stem that is differently formed in different groups of verbs. There are four distinct formations, viz.:—
- 256. I. THE ROOT-AORIST (resembling an Impf. of a verb of the root-class). The root alone is the stem throughout. Only a few roots in  $\bar{a}$  and  $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  be take this form, and in the Active alone; in the Middle they have an s-Aorist (262):  $-\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  give stem (with the augm.)  $\hat{a}$ - $d\bar{a}$ .
- 257. II. The a-Aorist (resembling an Impf. of the á-class). The stem is formed by adding the suffix a to the root, which is weakened by the loss of a penultimate n and a final  $\bar{a}$ , and by the reduction of ar (except when final, and in darc, 'see') to  $r:-\sqrt{lip}$  'smear':  $\acute{a}$ -lip-a;  $\sqrt{skand}$  'leap':  $\acute{a}$ -skad-a;  $\sqrt{khya}$  'speak':  $\acute{a}$ -khy-a;  $\sqrt{vart}$  'turn':  $\acute{a}$ -vrt-a;  $\sqrt{drc}$  'see':  $\acute{a}$ -darc-a.

Note.—All roots of this class, save those in  $\bar{a}$ , end in a consonant.

258. III. THE REDUPLICATED a-AORIST.—This Aorist, although like the others a primary formation, is attached to only six primary verbs, whereas it has come to be used as the regular Aorist-form of nearly all derivative verbs in aya (315). In sense it belongs, then, chiefly to the derivative conjugation, but in regard to form it is properly, once for all, treated here.

Note.—Root-verbs taking this Aor. are: kam 'love', dru 'run', sru 'flow', gri 'lean', and optionally dhā (dhe) 'suck', gri 'swell' (and of. 268. note). Their Aor. being hardly authenticated, however, the rules and examples given below refer to the Aor. of derivative verbs in aya.

259. The stem is formed by adding to the reduplicated root the suffix a, before which final  $\bar{\imath}$  and  $\bar{\imath}$  are mostly gunated. A medial ar is retained when the redupl. syll. is a, or reduced to r when it is  $\bar{\imath} := \sqrt{rak\bar{\imath}}$  'protect': augm. stem  $a-ra-rak\bar{\imath}-a$ ;  $\sqrt{var}$  (vr) 'choose':  $a-v\bar{\imath}-var-a$  (about redupl'n, see below);  $\sqrt{hu}$  'sacrifice': a-ju-hav-a;  $\sqrt{vart}$  (vrt): a-va-vart-a or  $a-v\bar{\imath}-vrt-a$ .

Note.—Roots developing a p before the Causat. suffix (329, b. c) retain it in their Aor., and change the preceding  $\bar{a}$  to a or, rarely,  $i:-\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give':  $a\cdot d\bar{a}-a$ :  $a\cdot$ 

260. Reduplication.—The reduplication is made according to 189, noticing only that a if prosodially short or followed by r is mostly repeated by i (medial ar by a or i). Besides, the formation is subject to a rhythmical law requiring a difference of prosodial quantity as between the reduplicating and the radical vowel. This difference often occurs naturally; but when it does not, it is brought about by a lengthening of the redupl. vowel or sometimes by an expulsion of the radical nasal:— $\sqrt{raks}$  'protect':  $\acute{a}$ -ra-raks-a (red. root:  $\sim$ );  $\sqrt{krudh}$  'be angry':  $\acute{a}$ -cu-krudh-a ( $\sim$ );  $\sqrt{jan}$  'be born':  $\acute{a}$ - $j\bar{\imath}$ -jan-a ( $\sim$ ); i lengthened);  $\sqrt{krand}$  'neigh':  $\acute{a}$ -ci-krad-a ( $\sim$ ); n dropped).

Note.—If a root both begins and ends with two consonants, the required rhythm is impossible, unless, indeed, a radical nasal can be dropped.

261. Sometimes a long root-vowel is shortened in favor of the usual prolonga-

tion of the reduplicating vowel:  $-\sqrt{s\bar{a}dh}$  'accomplish':  $a-s\bar{a}-sadh-a$ ;  $\sqrt{d\bar{i}p}$  'shine':  $a-d\bar{a}-dip-a$  or  $a-d\bar{a}-d\bar{a}-a$ .

262. IV. THE SIBILANT AORISTS.—The stem is formed by adding s, is, sis, or sa to the root, which before sis and sa, and even, if ending in a consonant, before s in the Middle, is unchanged (except that ar becomes r), while in remaining cases it is vriddhied or (if consonantal, before is) gunated in the Active and gunated in the Middle.

In the table below, this rule is applied in forming the various sibilant-stems from the following roots, viz.:—(s-Aor.) nī 'lead', rudh 'stop', kar 'make';—(is-Aor.) pū 'purify', budh 'know';—(sis-Aor.) yā 'go';—(sa-Aor.) diç 'show', karş 'draw':—

	s-Aor.		is-Aor.		sis-Aor.	sa-Aor.
	Act.	Midd.	. Act.	Midd.	Act.	Act.& Midd.
i ∫final too too non-fin.	▼rddhi	guṇs unch.(ar-r)	guņa v <b>r</b> ddhi	gaire gaire	unchanged	unch.(ar-r)
Stems {	á-nāi-s á-rāut-s á-kār-s	á-ne-s á-rut-s a-kṛ-s	á-pāv-is á-bodh-is	á-pav-is a-bodh-is	á-y <i>ā-s</i> is	á-dik-şa á-k <del>y</del> ş-a

Notes :-

<sup>1.</sup> s-Aor.—Roots with a medial ar followed by c (also kars, sarj) optionally or not invert these letters in the Act.; and certain roots in  $\bar{a}$  (sth $\bar{a}$ ,  $d\bar{a}$  'give',  $dh\bar{a}$  'put', etc.) change in the Midd.  $\bar{a}$  to  $i:-\sqrt{darc}$  'see':  $\acute{a}$ -dr $\bar{a}k$ -s  $\sqrt{sparc}$  'touch':  $\acute{a}$ -sp $\bar{a}rk$ -s or  $\acute{a}$ -sp $\bar{a}k$ -s;  $-\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$ :  $\acute{a}$ -di-s.

- 2. is-Aor.—In the Act., a medial a before one consonant sometimes becomes  $\bar{a}$ , and u in  $\sqrt{guh}$  conceal becomes  $\bar{u} := \sqrt{kan}$  sound  $\hat{a} : \hat{a} \cdot k\bar{a}n$  (or  $\hat{a} \cdot kan$ ).
- 3. sis-Aor.—Here belong several roots in ā, two in i (mi 'diminish', lī 'cling', which change i to a) and three in m (nam, yam, ram), but in the Act. alone; in the Midd. they follow the s-Aor.
- 4. sa-Aor.—Here belong roots in c, s, h, sounds that with the suffixal s form ks (45. b). A few roots in c, s, h may or must take other Aorist forms; and some in h drop in certain Middle forms their stem-suffix sa (e.g.  $\sqrt{duh}$  'milk': 3 sing. a-dhuk-sa-ta or a-dug-dha).
- 263. Endings.—The personal endings are those described 198. Stems in a have, as usual (199. c. e), in 3rd pl. the endings an, anta (others us, ata), and in 2nd and 3rd du. Midd., sa-stems excepted, ethām etām (others, sa-stems included, āthām, ātam).
- 264. Combination of Stem and Endings.—Beside the usual rules, the following peculiarities are to be observed:
- a. In joining the stem-endings is and sis with the personal endings s and t (2nd and 3rd sing), the resulting combinations are reduced (by 35, 35, note 1, and by a compensatory lengthening of i) to is, it; and the s-Aor. is inflected analogously by inserting an i. The result then is:

Sing.:	is-Aor.:	sis-Aor. :	s-Aor.
1.	iș-am (ș: 63. c)	siș-am	· s-am
2.	īs (for is-s)	sīs (for sis-s)	8-ī-8
3.	it (for is-t: 35, note 1)	sī-t (for sis-t)	8-ī-t

- b. A final s of the stem is before dh (2d pl. Midd.) always lost (57), and if it should have been lingualized, dh mostly becomes dh. If preceded by a short vowel or a consonant, nasals and r excepted, s is lost also before t and th: Thus:— $\sqrt{n\bar{s}}$  'lead': 2d pl. Midd., s-Aor. á-ne-dhvam (for á-nes-dhvam);  $\sqrt{rudh}$  'stop': 2d pl. Act., s-Aor. a-rāut-ta (for á-rāuts-ta).
- c. The stem-final a is treated as in the Pres.-system, being dropped before a and e, and lengthened in 1st du. and pl. (211. a. b). In the sa-Aor, it is lost also before i in 1st sing. Midd.
  - d.  $\tilde{a}$  is lost before a dissimilar vowel (u, i).

## 265. Examples of Inflection: -

I. Root-Aor. दा dā 'give': tense-stem पदा á-dā

II. a-Aor. िह्यू lip 'smear': " चित्र á-lip-a

III. Redp. a-Aor. जन jan 'be born ': " जजीजन á-फ़्रे-jan-a

is-Aor. पू ps 'purify': ,, अपाविस् é-pāv-is (°v-iş)

sa-Aor. दिश् diç 'show': " षदिश á-dik-şa.

## Aorist.

## Active.

S.	: Root-Aon	a. 8-Aor.	REDP. 8-AOB.	S-Aor.	is-Aor.	<b>52-</b> Aob.
1.	चदाम्	चलियम्	चनी जनम्	खने पम्	च्यपाविषम्	चदिखम् । ह
	á-dām		á-jījan-am	á-nāiş-am	á-pāviş-am	á-diks-am
2.	चदास्	चलि पस्	चनीजनस्	<b>ज</b> नेपीस्	च्रपावीस्	ष्यदिखस <sup>°</sup>
		á-lipa-s	á-jījana-s	á-nāiş-ī-s	á-pāvīs (264. a)	á-dikşa-s
	चदात्	_	चनीजनत्	चनेपीत्	चपावीत्	चदि छत्
		á-lipa-t	á∙jījana-t `	á-nāiq-ī-t	á-pāvī-t (264. a	á-dikşa-t
:	Du.:	_	-		_	
1.		चिल्लिपाव á-lipā-va	षजीजनाव á-jījanā-va	<b>चनेषु</b> á-nāiş-va	चपाविषु á-pāviş-va	च्चदि स्वाव á-dikṣā-va
2.		<b>अ</b> लिपतम्	<b>जनीजनत</b> म्	_		चदिखतम्
		á-lipa-tam	á·jījana-tam		á-pāviş-ţam	á-dikşa-tam
3.	चदाताम्	चलि पताम्	<b>अजीजनता</b> म्	<b>भने</b> ष्टाम्	चपाविष्टाम्	चदिखताम्
		á-lipa-tām	` á-jījana-tām`	á-nāiş-ţām	á-pāriş-ţām	á-dikşa-tām
1	Plu.:					
1.	चहाम á-dā-ma	चित्रपाम á-lipā-ma	<b>चनीजनाम</b> á-jījanā-ma	<b>चनेषा</b> 4-nāiş-ma	चपाविका á-pavis-ma	चिद्धाम á-dikṣā-ma
2.	चदात á-dā-ta	चलिपत á-lipa-ta	<b>अजीजनत</b> á-jījuna-ta		चपाविष्ट á-pāviş-ţa	चदिद्यत á-dikşa-ta
8.	चटुस्	चलिपन्	अजीजनन्	<b>ज</b> नेपुस्		<b>खदिखन्</b> 6-dikş-an
<b>a</b> -a	l-us (264.d)	a-up-an	á-jījan-an	6-nāiş-us	á-pāciṣ-us	a-aiks-an

## Middle.

1	Sing:	,				
	स्रदिषि	चलिपे	ष्रजीजने	श्रंनेषि	खपविवि	च्चदि श्चि
	á-di-ş-i	á-lipe (fr.°pa-i)	á-jījane	á-neş- <b>i</b>	á-pavis-i á	i-dikş-i (264. c)
	etc.	<b>प्र</b> लिपपास्	ष्रजीजनपास्	<b>ष्ट्रनेष्टास्</b>	खपविष्ठास्	चदिश्वयास्
	Ħ	á-lipa-thās `	á jījana-thās	á-neş-ţhās	á-pavis-thās	á-dikşa-thās
3.	a a	चलि पत	चाजीजनत	<b>च</b> नेष्ट	<b>खप</b> विष्ट	खदिखात
]	Transferred	á-lipa-ta	á-jījana-ta	á-neş-ţa ·	á-paviş-ţa	á-dikşa-ta
1.	ă	चलिपावहि	षजीजनावहि	खनेषहि	खपविषुहि	चटिखावहि
-	ŧ o	á-lipā-vahi	4-jījanā-vahi	á-nes-vahi	á-pavis-vahi	á-dikṣā-vahi
2.	the	च्चत्रि पेथाम	<b>बजीजने</b> याम	स्रनेषायाम	स्रपविषाचाम	चदिखायाम
		á-lip-ethām	खजीजनेषाम् ६-jījan-ethām	á-neş-āthām	á-paviş-āthām	á-dikş-āthām
3.	\$-Aor	चलिपेताम्	<b>चजीजनेताम्</b>	<b>च</b> नेषाताम्	खपविषाताम्	खदिखाताम्
	•	á-lip-etām	á-jijan-etām	á-neş-ātām	á-paviş-ātām`	á-dikş-ātām
	Plu.: 🗟					_66_
1.	6).		<b>जनीजनामहि</b>		ष्यपविषाहि	
		_	á-jījanā-mahi	_	á-paviş-mahi	
2.		<b>चारुप्रव</b> म्	चनी ननध्वम्	<b>खनदु</b> म्	चपाचदुम्	
		_	á-jījana-dhvam	_	_	
3.	•		<b>ज</b> जीजनन			
		a-lip-anta	á-jīja <b>n-ant</b> a	a-neş-ata	á-pariș-ata	á-dikṣ-anta

266. Other examples. — s-Aor.:  $\sqrt{rudh}$  'stop'; Act.  $\acute{a}$ -rāuts-am,  $\acute{a}$ -rāuts-ī-s,  $\acute{a}$ -rāuts-ī-t;  $\acute{a}$ -rāuts-va,  $\acute{a}$ -rāut-tam (264. b),  $\acute{a}$ -rāut-tām;  $\acute{a}$ -rāuts-ma,  $\acute{a}$ -raut-ta,  $\acute{a}$ -rāuts-us; Midd.  $\acute{a}$ -ruts-i,  $\acute{a}$ -rut-thās, etc. (2 pl.  $\acute{a}$ -rud-dheam); — is-Aor.:  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know'; Act.  $\acute{a}$ -bodhis-am,  $\acute{a}$ -bodhis, etc.; Midd.  $\acute{a}$ -bodhis-i etc.; — sis-Aor.:  $\sqrt{ya}$  'go'; Act.  $\acute{a}$ -yāsis-am,  $\acute{a}$ -yāsis,  $\acute{a}$ -yāsī-t, etc. like is-Aor.; Midd. (transferred to the s-Aor.)  $\acute{a}$ -yās-i etc.

## IRREGULARITIES (cf. Syn. 314).

267. The root-Aorist.— $bh\bar{u}$  'be' resolves before a vowel  $\bar{u}$  to  $\bar{u}v$  (instead of uv: 40. a), and it takes in 3rd pl. Act. the ending an (instead of us: 263).

268. The a-Aorist.—pat 'fall', vao 'speak', naç 'perish', as 'throw', and çās 'command' form the stems á-papt-a, a-voc-a, á-neç-a, dsth-a, and a-çiş-a (but Midd. á-çās-is), which are inflected regularly.

Note.—The first three of these stems, though commonly counted to this class, are properly the result of a contracted reduplication. Thus dpapts clearly comes from a-pa-p(a)t-a, and aross from a-va-v(a)c-a, with vocalized v. About aneça (for a-na-n(a)c-a), of. 241. c. note 1. The genesis of dsha and acisa (cf. 215. d) is more uncertain.

- 269. The Reduplicated a-Aorist.—pā 'drink' and dyut 'shine' form the Caus. stems á-pīpy-a and á-di-dyut-a. (The lry stems are not reduplicated.)
- 270. The s-Aorist.—Roots in ar marked as terminating in  $\bar{r}$  (31. note 2) change in the middle ar to  $\bar{r}r$ ; and han 'kill', gam 'go', yam 'check' drop in the Middle their nasal (gam, yam optionally):— $\sqrt{tar}$  ( $t\bar{r}$ ) 'cross':  $a-t\bar{r}r-s-i$ ;  $\sqrt{gam}$  'go': 3 sing. a-ga-ta or a-ga-ta.
- 271. The is-Aor.—marj 'rub off' forms the vyddhi-stem 4-mārj-is (or with s-Aor. 4-mārk-s); and grah 'take' has a stem in is.

## PRECATIVE (or Benedictive).

- 272. This very rare verb-form, really an Aorist Optative, is made in the Active by adding to the weak root (273) the Optative sign  $y\dot{a}$  extended by an s, and in the Middle by adding to the stem of the s or the is-Aor. the Optative sign  $\bar{\imath}$ , also in part extended by an  $s:-\sqrt{bha}$  be: Act. stem  $bh\bar{u}-y\bar{a}s$ ; Midd. stem  $bhavis-\bar{\imath}-(s)$ .
- 273. The form of the root is in Prec. Act. almost throughout the same as in Pres. Pass. (287), except that  $\bar{a}$  changes to e instead of  $\bar{i}$ , and that  $\sqrt{tan}$  remains unaltered. In Prec. Midd. it is the same as in s and is-Aorists.
- 274. Endings.—The personal endings are those of the Opt., noticing only that the 2nd and 3rd du., by a peculiar insertion of that s which should follow the Opt. sign, become ā-s-thām, ā-s-/am.

275. Example of Inflection:—भू bhū 'be': Act. stem भ्यास bhū-yá-s; Midd. stem भविषी(स) bhav-iṣ-ā-(s).

ACTIVE.				MIDDLE.		
	s.	D.	P.	S.	. D.	P.
1.	भूयासम्	भ्याख	भूयास्म	भविषीय	भविषीवहि	भविषीमहि
	bhū-yās-am	bhū-yās-va	bĥū-yās-ma	bhaviş-īy-á	bhaviş-ī-rāhi	bhaviş-ī-máhi
2.	भूयास्	भ्यास्तम्	भयास्त	भविषीष्ठास्	भविषीयास्याम्	भविषीदुम्
	bhū-yās	bhū yās-tam	bhū-yās-ta		bhavis-īy-āsthān	
8.	भयात्	भ्यास्ताम्	भूयामुम्	भविषीष्ट	<b>श्रवियोयास्ता</b> म्	भविषीरन्
bhū	-yā-t (35. n. 1)	bhū-yđe-tām	bhū-yās-us		bhaviş-īy-āstām	

#### FUTURE.

276. There are two Futures: I. The syá-Future with a stem in  $sy\acute{a}$ , and II. The Periphrastic Future formed by the aid of an auxiliary verb. Both are allowed to be made from all verbs alike, though the latter is of rare use.

The syá-Fut. has a preterit-form, The Conditional.

## I. The syá-Future.

277. The tense-sign  $sy\acute{a}$  is added (directly or by the union-vowel i) to the gunated root; and the stem is inflected like a Pres. of the  $\acute{a}$ -class:  $-\sqrt{d\vec{a}}$  'give': stem  $d\vec{a}$ - $sy\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{bh\vec{u}}$  'be':  $bhav-i-sy\acute{a}$  (s: 63. c).

Note.—Roots that in the s-Aor. invert the medial letters ar (262. note 1) do so in the Fut. likewise:— $\sqrt{darc}$  'see': drak-syá;  $\sqrt{spars}$  'touch': spark-syá or sprak-syá.

278. The union-vowel i is used after all roots in a semivowel, and after a majority of roots in a spirant (those which refuse it changing their spirant to a mute, viz.: c, s, h to k: 45. b; and s to t: 57), but only after a few roots in a vowel or a closed consonant [gri, çvi, çī, su, stu (both optly), dhū, bhū, vyac, vraj, vad, vid, ardh, etc.].

# 279. Examples:—दा dā 'give'; भू bhū 'be'.

ACTIVE.			MIDDLE.			
	S.	D.	P.	S.	D.	Р.
1.	दास्थानि	दास्यावस्	दास्यामस्	दास्ये	दास्यावहे	दास्यामहे
	dāsyā-mi	dāsyā-vas	dāsyā-mas	dāsyé	dāsyā-vahe	dāsyā-mahe
2.	दास्यसि	दास्ययस्	दास्यच	दास्यसे	दास्येषे	दास्यब्बे
	dāsy <b>á-si</b>	dāsyá-thas	dāsyá-tha	dāsyá-se	dāsy-éthe	dāsyá-dh <b>ve</b>
3.	दास्यति	दास्यतस्	दास्यिन	दास्यंते	दास्येते	दास्यनो
	dāsyá-ti	dāsyá-tas	dāsy-ánti	dāsyá-te	dāsy-éte	dāsy-ánte
1.	भविष्यामि	भविष्यावस्	भविष्णामस्	भविषे	भविष्यावहे	भविष्यामहे
	bhavişy <b>d-mi</b> etc.	bhavişyá-vas etc	bharişyā-mas	bhavisyé etc.	bharişyá-rahe l etc.	harişyā-mahe etc.

#### Irregularities:

280. grah 'take', majj 'sink', marj 'rub off', vā (ve) 'weave', kvā (kve) 'call' have the stems grah-ī-syá (ī: 68. note), mañk-syá, mārk-syá, vay-i-syá (or vā-syá), kvay i-sya (or kvā-syá).

## CONDITIONAL (Preterit of the sya-Fut.).

281. This rare tense (in sense of 'should have . .'), is made from the Future-stem precisely as an Imperfect from a Present-stem:  $-\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give': stem  $\acute{a}$ - $d\bar{a}$ -sya;  $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  'be':  $\acute{a}$ -bhav-i-sya.

MIDDLE.

ACTIVE.

210117 B.			MIDDIN.			
	s.	D.	P.	s.	D.	P.
1.	चदास्यम्	सदास्याव	चदास्याम	चदास्ये	चदास्यावहि	चदास्यामहि
	á-dāsy-am	á-dāsyā-va	á-dāsyā-ma	á-dāsye	<b>á-</b> dásyā-vahi	á-dāsyā-mahi
2.	चदास्यस्	चदास्यतम्	चदास्यत	चदास्यथास्	चदास्येषाम्	<b>च</b> दास्यध्वम्
	á-dāsya-s	á-dāsya-tam	á-dāsya-ta	á-dāsya-thās	á-dāsy-ethām	á-däsya-dhvam
3.	चदास्यत्	खदास्यताम्	चदास्यन्	चदास्यत	चदास्येताम्	षदास्यन
	á-dāsya-t	á-dāsya-tām	á-dāsy-an	á-dāsya-ta	á-däsy-étām	á-dásy-anta
1.	च्चभविष्यम्	অਮবিচ্ছাব	खभविष्याम	स्रभविष्ये	स्रभविष्यावहि	. स्वभविष्यामहि
	á-bhavişy-am	á-bhavişyā-va	<b>á-</b> bh <b>avi</b> şy <b>ā-m</b> a	á-bhavişye á	-bhavişyā-vahi	á-bhavişyā-mahi
	etc.	eta.	eta.	eto.	etc.	etc.

#### II. PERIPHRASTIC FUTURE.

282. The Periphrastic Future consists of a mase agent-noun in  $t\acute{a}r$ —formed by adding that ending (directly or by the union-vow. i) to the gunated root —, which in the 3rd persons, with the value of a Future Active Participle, is used alone in the resp. Nominative forms, while in the other persons it combines as a Nom. sing. with the auxiliary as 'be' (in the Middle inflected acc'g to 215. a. note):  $-\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give': stem in 3rd pers.  $d\bar{a}t\acute{a}r$  (sing.  ${}^{\circ}t\acute{a}$ , du.  ${}^{\circ}t\acute{a}r$ - $\bar{a}u$ , pl.  ${}^{\circ}t\acute{a}r$ -as: 122); in 1st and 2nd pers.  $d\bar{a}t\acute{a}t$  +  $\sqrt{as}$ .

Note.—Even here, as in the Periphr. Perf. (252. note), the noun and the auxiliary are sporadically found separated by intervening words.

283. The union-vowel i is used as in the syá-fut. (278), except after roots in ar.

## 284. Examples:—दा dā 'give'; सुध budh 'know'.

	A	CTIVE.		Middle.			
	s.	D.	Ρ.	S.	D.	P.	
1.	दातास्मि	दाताखस्	दातास्मस्	दाताहे	दाताखहें	दातास्महे	
	dāt(ā=a)āsmi	dātā≈svas	dātā:smas	dāt <b>d</b> =he	dātā≤sva <b>hs</b>	dātā=sreuhe	
2.	दातासि	दातास्यस्	दातास्य	दातासे	दातामाथे	दाताध्वे	
	dāt(ā=a,āsi	dātā:sthas	dātā≤stha	dātā=se	dātā:sāthe	dātā:dhre	
3.	दाता	दातारी	दातारस्	दाता	दातारी	.दातारस्	
	dātā	dāt <b>ā</b> rā <b>u</b>	dātāras	dātā	dātārāu	dātāra <b>s</b>	
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1.	<b>बोधितास्मि</b>	<b>बोधिता</b> खस्	वोधितास्मस्	<b>बोधिता</b> हे	षोधितासहे	चो भितास्म हे	
	bodhit <b>dsmi</b> etc.	bodhitāsvas etc.	bodhitāmas etc.	bodhitāhs etc.	bodhitāsvahs etc.	bodhitásmahe etc.	

#### PASSIVE.

- 285. Only the Present-system has a special Passive-stem; in other tenses the Middle forms are used with a Passive sense.
- 286. The Passive-stem of the Present-system is made by adding to a weakened or unchanged form of the root the accented suffix  $y\hat{a}$ . Except as regards the accent, it resembles, then, a Present-stem of the ya-class (209), and it is inflected precisely as such a stem, though only in the Middle:  $\sqrt{han}$  'strike, kill': stem  $han-y\hat{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{ahj}$  'anoint':  $aj-y\hat{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{vac}$  'speak':  $uc-y\hat{a}$ .
  - 287. The form of the root is as follows:—
- a. Samprasāraņa takes place acc'g to 31, except as regards final -ar, which, if preceded by one consonant, is weakened to ri or (in so-called r-roots: 31. note 2) to  $\bar{i}r$  or  $\bar{u}r$ , while otherwise it remains unaltered:— $\sqrt{vac}$  'speak': vc-ya;  $\sqrt{yaj}$  'sacrifice': ij-ya;  $\sqrt{jy\bar{a}}$  'conquer, grow old':  $j\bar{i}-ya$ ;  $\sqrt{cv\bar{a}}$  'swell':  $c\bar{u}-ya$ ;  $\sqrt{darc}$  'see': drc-ya;  $\sqrt{kar}$  'make': kri-ya;  $\sqrt{kar}$  ( $k\bar{r}$ ) 'scatter':  $k\bar{i}r-ya$ ;  $\sqrt{par}$  ( $p\bar{r}$ ) 'fill':  $p\bar{u}r-ya$ ;  $\sqrt{smar}$  'remember': smar-ya.
  - b. A penult. nasal is dropped: \( \sum\_{\sum a\tilde{n}j} ' \text{cling': } \sum\_{\sum aj-ya'}. \)
- c. Final  $\bar{a}$  is in certain roots (cf. note) changed to  $\bar{i}$ ; and final  $\bar{i}$  and  $\bar{u}$ , as also medial  $\bar{i}$  and  $\bar{u}$  before v or r, are lengthened (29):— $\sqrt{dh\bar{a}}$  'put':  $dh\bar{a}$ -yd;  $\sqrt{h\bar{u}}$  'sacrifice':  $h\bar{u}$ -yd;  $\sqrt{div}$  'play':  $d\bar{v}$ -yd (but cf. 234).
- Note.—Roots that change ā to ī are: gā (gāi) 'sing', dā 'give', dā (de) 'protect', dā (do) 'cut', dhā 'put', dhā (dhe) 'suck', pā 'drink' (but pā 'protect': pā-yā), mā 'measure', shā 'stand', sphā 'swell', sā (so) 'destroy', hā 'leave'.—About roots in yā and vā, cf. a. above.
- d. khan 'dig', jan (if used in Pass., cf. 314) 'be born', tan 'stretch', sam 'procure' optionally drop their n and lengthen their a (khā-yá etc.).
- e. çās 'command', çī 'lie down', çvi 'swell' form the stems çiş-yá, çay-yá, çū-yá; and daridrā 'be poor', dīdhī 'appear' drop their end-vowels.

288. Example:—at kar 'make': stem fau kri-yá (287. a).

	Pr. Ind.	Pr. Opt.	Pr. Ipv.	IPF.
S.: 1.	क्रिये	क्रियेय	क्रिये	खक्रिये
	kriy-é	kriyéy-a	kriydi	á-kriye (fr. °ya-i)
. 2.	क्रियसे	क्रियेषास् kriyé-thãs	क्रियख	चक्रियचास्
	kriyá- <b>s</b> e	kriyé-thãs	kriyá-sva	á-kriya-thā <b>s</b>
3,	क्रियते	क्रियेत	क्रियताम्	चित्रियत
	kriyá- <b>t</b> e	kriyé-ta	<b>kri</b> yá-tā <b>m</b>	á-kriya <b>-t</b> a
	etc.	etc.	etc.	etc.

289. From the Perf. on, the Middle forms are used in a Passive sense. But the Aor. has in 3rd sing. a special form made by adding i to the root, which is mostly strengthened, final vowels and a medial a before one consonant being vrddhied, medial vowels others than a gunated:  $-\sqrt{n\bar{\imath}}$  'lead': Aor. 3rd sing.  $a-n\bar{a}y-i$ ;  $\sqrt{lu}$  'cut':  $a-l\bar{a}v-i$ ;  $\sqrt{pac}$  'cook':  $a-p\bar{a}c-i$ ;  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know': a-bodh-i.

Note 1.—A final  $\bar{a}$  takes y before  $i:-\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give':  $\hat{a}$ - $d\bar{a}y$ -i.

Note 2.—Certain verbs, chiefly such as end in a vowel, are allowed to make their Aor., Prec., Fut., and Cond. by adding the usual tense-sign to a base coinciding in form with the 3rd sing. Aor.:— $\sqrt{tu}$  'cut': Aor.  $d - l\bar{u}ri - g - i$  (beside  $d - l\bar{u}vi - g - i$ ); sya-Fut.  $l\bar{u}vi - gye'$ ; Perf. Fut.  $l\bar{u}vi - td - he$ ;  $\sqrt{darc}$  'see': Fut. darci - gye' (or drak - gye') etc.

## VERBAL Nouns (Substantive and Adjective).

290. The verbal nouns are of three kinds: A. Participles, B. Infinitive, and C. Gerund. Of these, all except the tense-participles (291) and participles in vant (304) are made directly from the root.

### A. PARTICIPLES.

291. TENSE-PARTICIPLES.—These, being formed from the tense-stems and sharing their special meaning as regards

time, are of three kinds: Present, Future, and Perfect Participles (Active, Middle, and Passive).

292. They are all made by adding to the weak or unaltered stem of the corresponding tense the participal suffix (cf. below). Practically, the formation is made by changing the 3rd pl. of the resp. tense according to the following scheme:

 PRES. AND FUT. PART.:
 change ánti, anti, ati
 for ánt, ant, at;

 Midd. & Pass.:
 ,, dte, nte
 ,, ånå, mäna;

 PERF. PART.:
 ,, ús.
 ,, (i)vans;

 Midd. & Pass.:
 ,, iré
 ,, äná.

Note—In Perf. Part., i-vais belongs to monosyllabic stems except vid-, and optionally to the dissyllabic stems of the roots vid 'find', viç 'enter', darç 'see'.

293. Examples:—faq dvis 'hate'; n bhū 'be'.

Pres. : Fut. : Perf. : Act.: ब्रियम द्वस्यन टिडिप्यंस dvis-ánt (208. I) dveksy-4nt (277.) didvis-váns dvis didvis-ús] 3 pl. Ind. cf. [dvis-ánti dvekşy-ánti Midd.: Euro **टि**क्किषाग्र ष्ट्रेष्ट्यमार्ग dviş-āņá (n: 63. b) dvekşyá-māna didvis-āņá cf. [dvis-ate dveksyánte didviş-iré] 8 pl. Ind. Pass.: द्विष्यमारा = Midd. = Midd. dvisyá-māna ] 3 pl. Ind. cf. [dvişyánte वभवंस् भविष्यन्त Act.: भवन्त bhū bháv-ant (209. VI) bhavişy-ánt babhū-ráns babhū-v-ús] 3 pl. Ind. cf. [bháv-anti bhavişy-ánti Midd.: भवमान भविष्यमार्य वभवान babhūv-āná bhára-māna bhavişyá-māņa cf. [bhávante bhavisyánte babhūv-iré] 3 pl. Ind. = Midd. = Midd. Pass.: भयमान bhūyá-māna cf. [bhūyánte ] 3 pl. Ind. . 99

Act. and Midd.-Participles of the other verbs under 213:

Active.

Middle.

Pres. Fut. Perf. Pres. Fut. Perf.  $\sqrt{hu}$ :  $j\acute{u}hv$ -at hoşy-ánt juhu-váns  $\sqrt{yuj}$ :  $yu\~nj$ -ánt yokşy-ánt yuyuj-váns  $\sqrt{xu}$ : sunv-ánt soṣy-ánt suṣu-váns sunv-āná yokṣy-ánt oikrī-váns  $\sqrt{kr\~i}$ :  $kr\~in$ -ant kreṣy-ánt oikrī-váns  $\sqrt{cak}$ : caknuv-ánt (211. a) etc.

Note.—Periphr. Perf. and Fut. Participles are formed on the same principle:— $\sqrt{cur}$  steal': coraydm āsiváris.

294. About the inflection etc. of these stems cf. 133-6, 140-1, 158-9.

295. Irregularities: The root as 'sit' has the Pres. Part. Midd. ās-īnā; and gam 'go', han 'kill' have in Perf. Part. Act., beside the regular forms (jagm-i-váns, jaghn-i-váns), also the irregular jagan-váns, jaghan-váns.

296. Past Passive Participle.—This Participle is made by adding to the root, which is generally weakened, the suffix  $t\acute{a}$  or, less often,  $n\acute{a}$ , the former sometimes by the union-vowel i, but the latter always directly. Several roots take either suffix. Thus:— $\sqrt{dvi}$ , 'hate': dvi,  $t\acute{a}$  'hated';  $\sqrt{vac}$  'speak': uk- $t\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{pat}$  'fall': pat-i- $t\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{l}\bar{u}$  'cut':  $l\bar{u}$ - $n\bar{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{h}\bar{a}$  'leave':  $h\bar{\imath}$ - $n\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{cya}$  'coagulate':  $c\ddot{\imath}$ - $t\acute{a}$ , or  $c\ddot{\imath}$ - $n\acute{a}$ , or  $c\ddot{\imath}$ - $n\acute{a}$ .

297. Before tá the root is treated, on the whole, as in Pass. (287), except that final ar becomes r (about  $\bar{r}$ -roots cf. 300. d), that  $\bar{a}$  is weakened oftener to i than  $\bar{\imath}$  (cf. note 1), that final i and u are unchanged, and that a final nasal more often disappears (cf. note 2):  $-\sqrt{vac}$  'speak': uk-tá;  $\sqrt{yaj}$  'sacrifice':  $i\bar{s}$ -tá ( $\bar{s}$ -t: 45. b);  $\sqrt{darc}$  'see':  $dr\bar{s}$ -tá ( $\bar{s}$ t: 45. b);  $\sqrt{kar}$  'make': kr-tá;  $\sqrt{sa\bar{n}j}$  'cling': sak-tá;  $\sqrt{g\bar{a}}$  'sing':  $g\bar{\imath}$ -tá;  $\sqrt{sth\bar{a}}$  'stand': sthi-tá;  $\sqrt{gam}$  'go': ga-tá; etc.

Note 1.—All roots that in Pass. weaken ā to ī (save dā 'give': cf. 298) show a kindred change before tá, only that the i-vowel is short except in  $g\bar{a}$ 'sing', dhā 'suck', pā 'drink', and optionally in sphā 'swell' (thus gī-tá etc.; but  $\sqrt{sth\bar{a}}$ : sthi-tá,  $\sqrt{dh\bar{a}}$ , by an additional change of dh to h: hi-tá, etc.). Even chā (cho) 'cut' and cā (co) 'whet' optionally weaken ā to i.--Roots in -yā, -vā are treated as in Pass., except that √vā forms ŭ-tā (Pass. st. ũ-vā).

Note 2.—The final nasal is lost in ksan 'hurt', khan 'dig', ian 'be born'. tan 'stretch', man 'think', san 'procure', han 'kill' (kşa-tá etc.; khan, jan, san, besides, lengthening their a: khā-tá etc.);—and farther in gam 'go', nam 'bend', yam 'check', ram 'stop, love'; (ga-tá etc.).—When a final m remains, a preceding a is apt to be lengthened ( \( \subseteq \text{kram} 'go': krān-tá  $\sqrt{dam}$  'tame':  $d\bar{a}n$ -tá, etc.).

Note 3.—Sporadically, a medial or final vowel (the latter then followed by the union-vow. i) appears gunated: - \size svid 'sweat': sved-i-ta' (or svin-na'); √cī 'lie': çay-i-tá; √pū 'purify': pav-i-tá (or pū-tá).

298. The following peculiar formations are to be noted: cak; ' 800, say ': Part. castá (cf. 70 c);

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jaks (redp. of ghas) 'est':
                                       " jagdhá [fr. ja-gh(a)s-tá, with loss of s];
dā 'give':
                                          dattá (fr. the redupl. form da-d);
div (prop'ly dir) 'play':
                                          dyūtá or dyūna (vocal'n of v);
siv (prop'ly siv) 'sew':
                                          syūtá ;
dhāo 'wash':
                                       " dhāutá:
                                       " pretá (et : 45. b);
prach 'ask':
All 'lick ':
                                       " līḍhá (ace'g to 49. b);
                                       . ūdhá (acc'g to 49. b and 297);
wak 'bear':
çās ' command ':
                                       " cistá (cf. Pass. 287. e);
                                          sodhá (acc'g to 49. b);
sah 'bear':
su (sū) 'generate':
                                       " sutá or sūtá or sūná;
and notice also the change of j+t to st (45. b) as in mrsta (marj), bhrsta
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(bharj or bhrajj), istá (yaj), systá (sarj).

- 299. Only a very few roots ending in a vowel (cf. 297. note 3), but several in a consonant take the union-vowel i.  $(\sqrt{grah} \text{ takes, as usual, } \bar{\imath}).$
- 300. Before ná the root is treated, on the whole, as before  $t\acute{a}$  (297) or as in Pass. (287). This suffix is taken, optionally or not, by various roots in a vowel, a palatal, d, or r.
  - a. Certain roots in a vowel, chiefly  $\bar{a} := \sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  bind' and  $d\bar{a}$  (do) 'cut':

- di-ná (or di-tá: 297. note 1);  $\sqrt{h\bar{a}}$  'leave':  $h\bar{i}$ -ná;  $\sqrt{py\bar{a}}$  'swell':  $p\bar{i}$ -ná;  $jy\bar{a}$  'conquer':  $j\bar{i}$ -ná (or  $j\bar{i}$ -tá);  $\sqrt{cv\bar{a}}$  (or  $cv\bar{i}$ ) 'swell':  $c\bar{i}$ -ná (cf. 287. e);  $\sqrt{k\bar{p}}\bar{i}$  'destroy':  $k\bar{p}\bar{i}$ -ná (or  $k\bar{p}\bar{i}$ -tá).
- b. Certain roots in palatals, chiefly j (changed to g: 45. b), and one in g (lag 'stick'):— $\sqrt{bha\bar{n}j}$  'break':  $bhag-n\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{a\bar{n}o}$  'bend':  $ak-n\acute{a}$  (or  $a\bar{n}c$ -i-t $\acute{a}$ ); etc.
- c. Several roots in d (changed to n: 49. c):—√pad 'fall': pan-nd; √bhid 'split': bhin-nd; etc.
- d. Roots in ar convertible to  $\bar{i}r$  or  $\bar{u}r$  (so-called  $\bar{r}$ -roots, 31. note 2):—  $\sqrt{tar}(t\bar{t})$  'cross':  $t\bar{i}r$ -na;  $\sqrt{par}(p\bar{r})$  'fill':  $p\bar{u}r$ -na (or  $p\bar{u}r$ - $t\acute{a}$ , or  $p\bar{u}r$ -i- $t\acute{a}$ ).
- 301. Certain roots having no Past Pass. Part, use other adjectives as substitutes:— $\sqrt{karc}$  'be lean': krca 'lean';  $\sqrt{pac}$  "cook.': pakva 'ripened'; etc.
- 802. The Past Pass. Part, is sometimes used as a Perf. (or Pres.) Part. Act. capable of governing an object:— $grhain\ gatah\ (\sqrt{gan}$  'go') 'gone to the house or home';  $samatikr\bar{a}nt\bar{a}\ (\sqrt{brain}$  'surpass') sarvayositah 'surpassing all women'.
  - 303. These participles are inflected as stems in a (158).
- 304. PAST ACTIVE PARTICIPLE in vant.—This participle, which is generally to be rendered as a finite perfect, is made by adding to the Past Pass. Part. in tá or ná the suffix vant:—

  \[
  \sqrt{dvis}'\text{ hate': dvistá-vant; } \sqrt{kar' make': kṛtá-vant; } \sqrt{bhid} \]

  'split': bhinná-vant.

It is inflected and forms its fem. like other adjectives in vant (133).

Note.—Example of its use: mām na kaçeid dratavān (\sqrt{darç} 'see'), 'no one has seen me'.

## GERUNDIVE (participium necessitatis).

305. This verbal adjective, denoting (like the Latin participle in ndus) an obligation or propriety, is made by adding to the root, mostly in its strengthened form, one of the suffixes ya, (i)-tavyà, or antya:  $-\sqrt{budh}$  'know': bodh-ya, or bodh-i-

tavyà, or bodh-aniya, all three 'to be (that should be, about to be) known';  $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  'be, become':  $bh\bar{a}v$ -ya (306), bhav-i-tavyà, bhav-aniya.

## 306. Before ya the root is treated as follows:

a. Final  $\bar{a}$  (e,  $\bar{a}i$ , o) becomes e: thus,  $\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give':  $de\cdot ya.-b$ . A prosodially short a is usually lengthened, except before a labial; but a medial -ar is with few exceptions contracted to r: thus,  $\sqrt{kar}$  'make':  $kdr\cdot ya$ ;  $\sqrt{sad}$  'sit':  $sdd\cdot ya$ ;  $\sqrt{dar}$ ; 'see':  $dr'g\cdot ya.-c$ . The i and u-vowels are, as a rule, gunated, but a resulting final e and o are mostly (o always) resolved, as before a vowel, into ay and av: thus,  $\sqrt{vid}$  'know':  $ved\cdot ya$ ,  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know':  $bedh\cdot ya$ ; ji 'conquer':  $jdy\cdot ya$  (or  $je\cdot ya$ );  $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  'be':  $bhdv\cdot ya$  (but also  $bhdv\cdot ya$  or in comp'n  $bh\bar{u}\cdot ya$ ).

Note.—Exceptionally, a short vowel adds t before the suffix  $(\sqrt{i}$  'go': i-t-ya;  $\sqrt{stu}$  'praise': stu-t-ya); and the roots grah, vah,  $c\bar{a}s$ , han have the irregular forms grhya (after prdti or dpi), udya (in comp'n), ctsya (as subst. 'disciple'), ghd-t-ya.

- 307. The suffix tavyà, consisting of the gunated infinitive-ending tu with the suffix ya, is added, precisely as in the Infinitive (313), directly or by the union-vowel i, to the gunated root, which, however, loses its accent:  $-\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give':  $d\bar{a}$ -tavyà;  $\sqrt{kar}$  'make': kar-tavyà;  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know': bodh-i-tavyà;  $\sqrt{j}i$  'conquer': je-tavyà; ( $\sqrt{grah}$  takes the union-vow.  $\bar{i}$ ).
- 308. The suffix aniya (ana+iya) is added directly to the root in its gunated (or unchanged) form:  $-\sqrt{kar}$  'make': kar-aniya;  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know': bodh-aniya;  $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  'be': bhav-aniya.

## GERUND.

309. The Gerund, denoting participially a preparatory or accompanying action (gen'ly translatable by 'having . . . '), is made by adding to the weak root-form the accented suffix tvá (ór, with union-vow., i-tvá) if the root is uncompounded,

but the unaccented ya (or t-ya: 310) if it is compounded with any other word than the negative prefix a. Thus:— $\sqrt{ji}$  'conquer':  $ji-tv\acute{a}$  ('having conquered, by conquering'), but vi=ji 'conquer':  $vi=j\acute{i}-t-ya$ ;  $\sqrt{bh\ddot{u}}$  'be':  $bh\ddot{u}-tv\acute{a}$ ; but  $sam=bh\ddot{u}$  'be together':  $sam=bh\ddot{u}-ya$ ;  $\sqrt{rud}$  'wail':  $rud-i-tv\acute{a}$ .

- 310. The form of the root is before tvd usually the same as in Past Pass. Part. (297–800), noticing only that before the union-vowel i it optionally or not appears gunated (i,  $\bar{u}$ , ar=ay, av, ar);—before ya it is the same as before tvd, except that  $\bar{a}$  mostly remains unchanged, that t is added to a short end-vowel whether original or generated by a special weakening of the root, and that the loss of a final m (and in part n) is optional. Thus:—(cf. 296)  $\sqrt{dvis}$ : dvis-fvd,  $^{\circ}dvis$ -gai; (297)  $\sqrt{vac}$ : uk-tvd,  $^{\circ}dv$ -gai;  $\sqrt{gai}$ : dris-fvd,  $^{\circ}dris$ -gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-gai-ga
- 311. The Gerund is probably in its origin an Instr. of a verbal noun. In sense it differs from the Latin Gerund, except as the latter is construed with the Abl. (jitvd=vincendo), and the name Gerund is often exchanged for that of INDECLINABLE PARTICIPLE.
- 812. Adverbial Gerund in am.—This rare form, being in fact an adverbially used Acc., is formed by adding am to the strong and accented root:—\(\overline{bhui}\) 'enjoy': \(bhoj\)-am 'having enjoyed'.

## INFINITIVE.

313. The Infinitive, being (like the Latin Supine) the Accus. of a verbal noun in tu, is formed by adding the toneless suffix tum or, with the union-vowel, i-tum to the gunated root:  $-\sqrt{dvis}$  'hate':  $dv\acute{e}s$ -tum 'to hate, in order to hate';  $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  'be':  $bh\acute{a}v$ -i-tum;  $\sqrt{kar}$  'make':  $k\acute{a}r$ -tum;  $\sqrt{duh}$  'milk':  $d\acute{o}g$ -dhum (49. b);  $\sqrt{darg}$  'see':  $dr\acute{a}s$ -tum (note).

Note.—The form of the root and the use of the auxiliary vowel i(i) are the same as in syá-Fut. (277-8).

## 314. Synopsis

## of the principal root-verbs that offer any difficulties.

[Roman figures in parenthesis indicate the conjugation-class ace'g to the Hindu system (212). Where the root is not followed by 'Act.' or 'Midd.', it is inflected in both voices. Aside from a general synopsis of the model-tenses in Act. and Pass., from which the others may be inferred, such forms alone as are irregular or offer any other difficulty are here given, unless, indeed, the verb be a very common one, when it has received a fuller description.—For verbs that are not found in this list, the learner is referred to general rules and to the index at the end of the book.]

- a(fi)c, a-cl. (I) Act., 'bend.'—Pr. &(fi)cami. Pf. (238. b) andwa. Aor. Arc. Arc. encipsum. Fut. ancipydmi. Pass. Pr. acyé or ancyé. Part. ancitá or (300. b) akná.
- anij, inf.-cl. (VII) 'smear, anoint':—Pr. (208. III. note) anájmi, anákṣi, anákti; añjvás, añkthás, etc., exactly like yuj, 213. Pf. (238. b) ānáñja. Aor. dñjiṣam. Fut. añkṣydmi (45. b) or añjiṣydmi. Per. Fut. añktdsmi or añjitdsmi. Pass. Pr. (287. b) ajyé. Aor. 3. sing. dñji. Part. (287. b) aktá. Ger. a(ñ)ktvá or añjitvá, 'á(ñ)jya.
- ad, root-cl. (II) Act., 'est':—Pr. ádmi, átsi, átti; adváz, attház, attás; admáz, atthá, adánti. Opt. adyám. Ipv. ádäni, addhi, áttu, ádäva, attám etc. Ipt. (216. e) ádam, ádaz, ádat; ádva, áttam, etc. Pt. (237. note 1) áda, áditha, áda; ādirá etc. Acr. (borrowed fr. ghaz: ágharam). Fut. atsydmi. Pass. Pr. adyé. Acr. 3 sing. ádi. [Part. and Ger. borrowed fr. ghaz: jagdhá (298), jagdhvá].
- an, root-cl. (II) Act., 'breathe':—Pr. (216. c) ânimi, âniși, etc. Opt. anyâm, anyâs, etc. Ipv. ânāni, anihi, etc. Ipf. ânam, dnīs or ānas, etc. Pf. (237. note 1) âna. Aor. ânişam. Fut. anişyâmi. Pass. Pr. anyê.—The root an is also said to follow the a-cl. (Pr. ânāmi etc.).
- ar (r), chá-cl. (VI) Act., 'move, stir (tr. or intr.), reach':—Pr. (209. IX) rochámi (Ipf. árccham: 195). Pf. (237. note 1) āra. Aor. II. áram (cf. below); IV. árṣam. Fut. ariṣyámi. Pass. Pr. aryé. Part. rtá, rná. Part. rtá. Ger. rtvá, 'rtya.—Indian grammarians refer the root as irregular to the a-cl. (r'cchāmi, etc.).

Acc'g to the red.-cl. (III):—Pr. *Cy-ar-mi* (redupl. vowel i: 208 II). Opt. *Cy-r-ydm*. Ipf. ā/y-ar-am (195). Pf. etc. as shove; (Aor. dram by grammarians referred here).—Acc'g to no-cl. (V): Pr. rnómi.

as, root-el. (II), 'be.: Occurs only in the Pres.-system Act. (215. a: for the Midd. cf. note), and in Perf. both voices:

	P	resent Indication	s.	1	Present Imper	ative.
S	Sing.	Du.	P1.	Sing.	Du.	Pl.
1. 6	ís-mi	s-rás	s-más	ás-ā-ni	ás-ã-va	ás-ā-ma
2. d	í-si	s-thás	s-thá	e-dhí	s-tám	s-tá
<b>8.</b> d	ís-ti	s-tás	s-ánti	ás-tu	s-tām	s-ántu
		Present Optativ	ne. '	Im	perfect Indio	ative.
1. s	-yām	s-yā-va	s-yā-ma	ās-am	ās-va	đs-ma
2. s	-yā-s	s-yā-tam	s-yā-ta	ā́s∙ī-s	å×-tam	đs-ta
3. s	-yđ-t	s-yā-tām	s-y-ús	ās-ī-t	đe-tām	đs-an

Pf. (287. note 1) sing. 1. dsa, 2. ās-i-thá, 3. dsa; du. 1. ās-i-vá, 2. ās-áthus, 3. ās-átus; pl. 1. ās-i-má, 2. ās-á, 8. ās-ús; (Midd. ās-é, ās-i-şé, ās-é, etc.).

- ah, 'say':—Only in 2d and 3d pers. Pf. (248): sing. 2. dttha, 3. dha; du.

   āháthus, 2. āhátus; pl. 3. āhús.
- as, root-el. (II) Midd., 'sit':-Pr. (220) dec. Pf. (253. a) āsdin cakre. Aor. desiņi. Fut āsiņyé. Part. Pr. Midd. (295) deīna.
- 1 (1), root-cl. (II) Act., 'go':—Pr. émi, éşi, éti; irás, ithás, itás; imás, ithá, y-ánti (39. b). Opt iydm. Ipv. áyāni, ihí, étu; áyāva, itám, itám; áyāma, itá, yántu. Ipf. dyam (for á-e-am=āí-am), dis, dit; diva (for á-iva: 195), āítam, āítām; āíma, āíta, dyan. Pf. iydya (237 note 1), iyayitha or iyétha; iydya; īyivá, īyáthus, īyáthus; īyimá, īyá, īyús. (Aor. fr. gā: áyām). Fut. eşydmi. Pass. Pr. īyé, īyáse, etc. Part. itá. Ger. itvd, °ítya. adhī (fr. adhi=i), Midd. 'go over, read' resolves before a vowel its ī and āi (Ipf.) to īy, āiy:—Pr. adhīyé, adhīzé, adhīté, etc. Ipf. adhyāíyi (fr. adhi=á-i'y-i: 195), adhyāíthās: etc.
- ig, chá-cl. (VI) Act., 'wish':—Pr. (209. IX) icohámi. Opt. icohéyam. Ipv. icoháni. Ipf. (195) āíccham. Pf. (237. note 1) iyéşa (w. stem īş). Aor. āíşişam. Fut. eşişyámi. Pass. Pr. işyé. Aor. 3 sing. éşi. Part. işļá. Gor. işfvá or eşitvá, 'íşya. Inf. éşfum.

kar, (kr), no-cl. (VIII), 'make':--Pres.-system (226):

	Active.	Pre	esent:	Middle.	
Indic. S.:	Optat.	Imperat.	Indic.	Optat.	Imperat.
karó-mi	kur-y <b>á-m</b>	karáv-ā-ņi	kurv-é	kurv-īy-d	kará <b>v</b> -āi
karó-și	kur-yā-s	kur-ú	kuru-şé	kurv-ī-thđs	kuru-şvá
karó-ti	kur-yā-t	karó-tu	kuru-té	kurv-ī-tá	kuru-tām

Indic.	Optat.	Imperat.	Indic.	Optat.	Imperat.
D.:		_ · ı	ì		
kur-vás	kur-yā-ra	karáv-ā-va	kur-váhe	kurv-ī-váhi	karár-ā-vahāi
kuru-thás	kur-yā-tam	kuru-tám	kurv-åthe	kuro-īy-āthām	kurv-đthām
				kurv-īy-ātām	
P. :					
kur-más	kur-yā-ma	karáv-ã-ma	kur-máhe	kurv-ī-máhi	karáv-ā-mahāi
				kurv-ī-dhvám	kuru-dhrám
kurv-ánti	kur-y-ús	kurv-ántu	kurv-áte	kurv-ī-rán	kurv-átām

### Imperfect Indicative.

S. D. P. á-karav-am á-kur-va á-kur-na á-kur-ta á-kur-ta á-kur-tān á-kuru-ta á-kuru-tān á-kuru-tān á-kuru-thās á-kurv-ātām á-kuru-dhvam á-kuru-tān á-kuru-tān á-kuru-ta

Pf. cakāra (infl. 244). Aor. á-kār-ş-am, á-kār-ş-īs, etc. like nī 265; (Midd. á-kṛṣ-i). Proc. kṛi-yās-am (Midd. kṛṣ-ī'y-á). Fut. kariṣyā-mi (Midd. kariṣyē). Cond. á-kariṣya-m (Midd. á-kariṣyē). Per. Fut. kartāsmi (Midd. kartāhe).—Pass. Pr. (287. a) kṛiy-é etc. (288). Aor. 3d sing. á-kāṛ-i. Part. kṛ-tā. Gerv. (305-6) kār-ya, kar-tavyā, kar-aniya. Ger. kṛ-tvā, °kṛ-t-ya. Inf. kār-tum.

- kram, a-cl. (I), 'go; go to':—Pr. (228) krāmāmi (Midd. krame). Pf. cakrāma. Aor. ákramiṣam (Midd. akramsi). Fut. kramiṣyāmi (Midd. kramsyé). Pass. Pr. kramyé. Part. (297. note 2.) krāntá. Also ya-kl. (IV) krāmyāmi.
- khan, a-cl. (I), 'dig':—Pr. khánāmi. Pf. cakhāna (w. stem cakn: 241. a).

  Aor. ákhānisam. Fut. khanisyāmi Pass. Pr. (287. d) khāyé or khanyé.

  Part. (297. note. 2) khātá. Ger. (310) khātvá or khanitrā; °khdya or °khánya.
- gam, cha-cl. (I) Act., 'go (to), come':—Pr. (209. IX) gácchāmi. Pf. (241. a) jagāma, jagamitha or jagántha (54), jagāma; jagmitá, jagmáthus, jagmátus; jagmirá, jagmá, jagmús. (Part. Pf. jaganváns, 55, or jagmivans). Also Midd. jagmé. Acr. ágamam (about the Midd. cf. 270). Fut. gamisyāmi. Fut. Per. gantásmi. Pass. Pr. gamyé. Acr. 3 sing. ágāmi. Part. (297. note 2). gatá. Gerv. gámya, gantavyà, gamantya. Ger. (310) gatrā; °gátya or °gámya. Inf. gántum.
- gā (gāi), a-cl. (I) Act., 'sing':-Pr. (227. a) gāyāmi. Pf. jagāú (w. stem jag:

- 241. d). Aor. ágāsisam. Prec. geydsam. Fut. gāsydmi. Pass. Pr. (287. c) gīyé. Aor. 3 sing. ágāyi. Part. (297) gītá. Gerv. géya, gātavyà, gāntya. Ger. (310) gītcā; °gāya.
- guh, a-cl. (I), 'cover':—Pr. (228) gắhāmi (Midd. gắh). Pf (249) jugāha (w. stem juguh). Aor. IV. ágūhişam or óghukşam (49. b). Fut. ghokṣyāmi (49. b) or gūhiṣyāmi. Pass. Pr. guhyé. Aor. 3 sing. ágūhi. Part. gūdhá (49. b). Ger. guhitrā or gūhītrā or gūdhvá (49. b); °gúhya.
- grah, nā-cl. (IX), 'take':—Pr. (208. V. note) grhnāmi (Midd. grhnā). Pf. jagrāha (w. stem jagrh: 241. b). Aor. (271) ágrahīşam. Fut. (280) grahīşyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) grhyē. Aor. 3 sing. áyrāhi. Part. (297, 299) grhītā. Inf. (313. note) grāhītum. Ger. (310) grhītā; "grhya.
- ghrā, a-cl. (I) Act., 'smell':—Pr. (227. b) júghrāmi. Pf. jaghrāú. Aor. I. ághrām; IV. ághrāsiṣam. Fut. ghrāsyāmi. Pass. Pr. ghrāyé. Aor. 3 sing. ághrāyi. Part. ghrātú or ghrānú.
- caks, root-cl. (II) Midd., 'appear; announce':—Pr. (219) cakse, cakse (for cas-se) caste; caksnahe, etc. Opt. caksiya. Ipf. acaksi, acasthas, etc. Pf. cacaksé. Other tenses wanting. Part. (298) castá. Inf. castum.
- ci, nu-cl. (V), 'arrange, collect':-Pr. cinómi. Pf. cicaya or (237. note 2) cikaya. (Midd. cicyé or cikyé). Aor. ácāişam. Fut. ceşyami. Pass. Pr. (287. c) cīyé. Aor. 3 sing. ácāyi. Part. citá. Ger. cita, °cttya.
- jakę, root-cl. (II) Act., 'eat':—Pr. (216. c, 219) jákę-i-mi, jákę-i-şi, etc. (3 pl. jákṣati). Opt jakṣyām. Ipv. jákṣāni, jagāhi, etc. Ipi. ajakṣam, ajakṣ-ī-s or °ṣ-a-s, etc. (3 pl. °ṣ-us). Pf. jajákṣa. Aor. ajakṣiṣam. Fut. jakṣiṣyāmi. Part. (298) jagāhā.
- jan, ya-cl. (IV) Midd., 'be born'; (except in the Pres.-syst. also sporadic'ly Act.), 'beget':—Pr. (233) jāye. Opt. jāyeya. Ipv. jāyāi. Ipf. ájāye. Pf. (241. a) jajūć etc. (Act. jajūna). Aor. ájanisi (3 sing. Pass. ájani). Fut. janisyé (Act. janisyāmi). Part. (297. note 2) jātá.—(Pass. jāyé, in unaccented texts not sep'ble from the Midd. jāye).
- jar, (j?), ya-cl. (IV) 'decay, grow old '(orig'ly 'be worn out':—Pr. (209. VIII. note) jtryāmi (Midd. jtrye). Pt. jajāra (w. stem jajar or jer: 241. c)

  Aor. II. ájaram; IV. ájāriṣam. Fut. jurlṣyāmi. Part. (300. d) jīrņā.
- ji, a-cl. (I), 'gain, conquer':—Pr. jáyāmi (Midd. jáye: chiefly with vi, parā).

  Pf. (237. note 2) jigāyı, jigétha or jigayitha, jigāya; jigyiva, etc. (w. stem jigi, jigy). Aor. ájāiṣam. Fut. jeşyāmi or jayişyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. c) jīyé. Aor. 3 sing. ájāyi. Part. jilá. Gor. jitvā, 'jitya.
- jñā, nā-cl. (IX), 'know':-Pr. (208. V. note) jānāmi (Midd. jāné). Pf. (240.

- c, 241. d) jajňātí, jajňātha or jajňithá, jajňātí; jajňiot, etc. (like dā 244).

  Aor. ájňāsipam. Fut. jňāsydmi. Pass. Pr. jňāté. Aor. 8 sing. ájňāyí.

  Part. jňātá. Gerv. jňéya, jňātavyà, jňāntya. Ger. jňātod, °júdya.
- jyā, nā-cl. (IX) Act., 'subdue, grow old':—Pr. (208. V. note) jināmi. Pf. jijyāú. (w. stem jijī: 241. b). Aor. djyāsisam. Fut. jyāsyāmi. Part. (297, 300. a) jītā or jīnā. Ger. (310) jītrā ; 'jyāya.
- tan, no-cl. (VIII), 'stretch':—Pr. (208. IV. note; 214) tanômi. Pf. tatắna (etc., cf. 244). Aor. átănișam. Fut. tanișyâmi (Midd. tanișyé). Pass. Pr. (287. d) tâyé or tanyé. Aor. 3 sing. átāni. Part. (297. note 2) tatá. Ger. (310) tated or tanited; 'tátya.
- tar (tṛ), a-cl. (I) 'pass across':—Pr. tárāmi. Pf. tatāra (w. stem ter: 241. note 2). Acr. átārişam. Fut. tarlşyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) tīryē. Acr. 3 sing. átāri. Part. (300. d) tīrņā. Ger. (385) tīrtod, 'tīrya. Rarely á-cl. (VI):—Pr. (209. VII. note) tirāti etc. (Midd. tiré).
- tarp (trp), ya-cl. (IV) Act., 'be sated or satisfied':—Pr. trpyāmi. Pf. tatárpa (w. stem tatrp). Acr. II. átrpam; IV. átārpsam or átrāpsam (262. note 1) or átarpişam. Fut. tarpişyāmi or trapsyāmi (277. note). Pass. Pr. trpyé. Part. trptá. Ger. trptvá; °trpya.
- tras, a-cl. (I) Act., 'tremble':—Pr. trásāmi. Pf. tatrāsa (w. stem tatras or tres: 241. c. note 2). Part. trastá.—Also ya-cl. (IV).
- da(n)c. a-cl. (I., 'bite':—Pr. (230) dáçāmi. Pf. dadánça (w. stem dadaç). Fut. daçişydmi. Part. daşfá. Ger. danşfod, "dáçya.
- dam, ya-cl. (IV) Act, 'tame, subdue':—Pr. (234) dāmyāmi. Part. (297. note 2) dāntá.
- darç, (drç) 'see'; (about euphonic changes cf. 45. b):—The Pres-system is wanting and supplied fr. paç (ya-cl.: páçyāmi, etc). Pf. dadárça, dadarçitha or dadrástha, dadárça; dadrçivá, dádrçáthus, dadrçátus; dadrçimá, dadrçá, dadrçús. Aor. II. ádarçam; IV. ádrāksam (262. note 1). Prec. drçyásam. Fut. (277. note) draksyámi. Fut. Per. drastásmi. Pass. Pr. drçyé. Aor. 3 sing. ádarçi. Part. drstá. Gerv. drçya, drastavya, darçantya. Inf. drástum. Ger. drstvá, °drçya.
- 1 da, redp.-cl. (III), 'give':—Conjugated throughout all tenses like 1. dhā (below), only exchanging dh for d.—Part. (298) dattá. Ger. (306—308) déya, dātavyā, dāniya. Ger. (310) dattrā (datvā: 70. d), odiya. Inf. dātum.
- 2 dā (do), ya-cl. (IV) Act., 'cut':—Pr. (235) dydmi. Pf. etc. like 1. dā. Part. (297. note 1, 800. a) ditá or diná.

- div (prop'ly dīr, 234), ya-cl. (IV) Act., 'play':—Pr. dtvyāmi. Pf. didéra. Aor. áderişam. Fut. devişydmi. Pass. Pr. dīvyé. Part. (298) dyūtá or dyūná. Ger. (310) dyūtod or devitvá; 'dtvya.
- duh, root-cl. (II), 'milk'; (about euphonic changes cf. 45. b, 49. b):—
  Pr. dóhmi, dhókṣi, dógdhi; duhvás, dugdhás, dugdhás; duhmás, dugdhá, duháni. Opt. duhyām etc. Ipv. dóhāni, dugdhí, dógdhu; dóhāva, dugdhám, dugdhām; dóhāma, dugdhá, duhántu. Ipf. ádoham, ádhok, ádhok; áduhv; ádugdham, ádugdhām; áduhma, ádugdha, áduhan. Pf. dudóha. Aor. ádhukṣam. Fut. dhokṣyāmi. Pass. Pr. duhyé. Aor. 3 sing. ádohi. Part. dugdhá. Ger. dugdhvá, °dúhya.
- dynt, a-cl. (I) Midd. (rarely Act.), 'shine':—Pr. dyóte. Pf. (238. c. note 1) didyuté. Aor. II. ádyutam; IV. ádyotişi. Fut. dyotişgámi, M. dyotişyé. Part. dyutitá, or dyuttá, or dyotitá. Ger. dyutitad or dyotitá: "dyútya.
- dvis, root-cl. (II), 'hate':—Pr. dvéşmi etc., cf. 213. Pf. didvéşa. Aor. ádvikşam. Fut. dvekşyámi. Pass. Pr. dvişyé. Aor. 3 sing. ádveşi. Part. dviştá.

Middle

1 **dhā**, redp.-cl. (III), 'put':—Pres.-system (221):

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	Acuive.			MI TURERO.	
		Pre	sent:		
Indic.	Optat.	Imperat.	Indic.	Optat.	Imperat.
S.:	-	•			
<ol> <li>dádhā-mi</li> </ol>	dadh-yām	dádhā-nı	dadh-é	dádh-īy-a	dádh-āi
2. dádhā-si	dadh-y <b>ā-s</b>	dhe-hi	dhat-se	dádh-ī-thā <b>s</b>	dhat-srá
3. dádhā-ti	dadh-yā-t	dádhā-tu	dhat-té	dádh-ī-ta	dhat-tām
D.:					
1. dadh-rás	dadh-yā-va	dádhā-ma	dádh-vahe	dádh-ī-rahi	dádh-ā-rahāi
2. dhat-thás	dadh-yā-tam	dhat-tám	dadh-āthe	dádh-īy-āthām	dádh-āthām
3. dhat-tás	dadh-y <b>å-</b> tām	dhat-tám	dadh-åte	dádh-īy-ātām	d <b>ádh-ā</b> tā <b>m</b>
P.:			1		
1. dadh-más	dadh-yd-ma	dádhā-ma	dádh-mahe	dádh-ī-mahi	dádh-ā-mahāi
2. dhat-thá	dadh-yā-ta	dhat-tá	dhad-dhvé	dádh-ī-dhvam	dhad-dhvám
3. dádh-ati	dádh-y-us	dádh-atu	dádh-ate	dádh-ī-ran	dádh-atām
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#### Imperfect Indicative:

S.:	D.:	P.: 1	S.:	D.:	P.:
	ām á-dadh-va			á-dadh-rahi	
2. á-dadh	ā·s d-dhat-tam	á-dhat-ta	á-dhat-thās	s <b>á-</b> dadh-āthām	á-dhad-dhvam
3. 4-dadh	ā-t á-dhat-tām	á-dadh-us	á-dhat-ta	á-dadh-ātām	á-dadh-ata.

- Pf. dadhāú (like dā, 244; Midd. dadhé). Aor. I. ádhām (like dā, 265; Midd. ádhişi). Fut. dhāsyāmi (like dā 279; Midd. dhāsyé). Cond. ádhāsyam (Midd. ádhāsyé). Per. Fut. dhātdsmi (like dā, 284; Midd. dhātáhe). Pass. Pr. (287 c) dhīyé. Aor. 3 sing. ádhāyi. Part. (297. note 1) hitá. Gerv. (306—308) dhéya, dhātavya, dhāntya. Ger. (310) hivā, <sup>9</sup>dhāya. Inf. dhātum.
- 2 dhā (dhe), a-cl. (I), 'suck':—Pr. (227. a) dháyāmi. Pf. etc. like 1. dhā; but Aor., beside I. ádhām, also III. ádadham, or IV. ádhāsişam; and Part. (297) dhātá.
- dhū, no-cl. (VIII), 'shake':—Pr. (225) dhūnomi. Pf. dudhāva (Midd. dudhuvé). Aor. ádhāvişam or ádhuvişam (cf. below). Fut. dhoşyāmi or dhavişyāmi. Pass. Pr. dhūyé. Part. dhūtá. Ger. dhūtatí; °dhūya. Also nī-cl. dhunāmi or á-cl. dhuvāmi (Aor. ádhuvişam).
- dhmā (dham), a-cl. (I) Act., 'blow':—Pr. (227. c) dhámāmi. Pf. dadhmāú.'
  Aor. ádhmāsiṣam. Fut. dhmāsyāmi or dhamişyāmi. Pass. Pr. dhmāyé.
  Part. dhmātá or dhamitá.
- nam, a-cl. (I), 'bend':-Pr. námāmi (Med. náme). Pt. nanāma, nanántha or nemithá, nanāma; nemivá, etc. (w. stem nem: 241. c). Aor. ánamsişam. Fut. namsyāmi or namişyāmi. Pass. Pr. namyé. Aor. 3 sing. ánāmi. Part. (297. note 2) natá. Ger. (320) natvā; 'námya or 'nátya.
- nac. ya-cl. (IV) Act., 'perish':—Pr. náçyāmi. Pf. nanáça, nanánetha or necithá, nanáca; nec(i)vá, etc. (w. stem nec: 241. c). Aor. ánacam or ánecam (268). Fut. nacisyámi or nanksyámi. Pass. Pr. nacyé. Aor. 3 sing. ánāci. Part. nastá (45. b). Gor. na(n)etrá; 'nácya.
- nah (for orig'l nadh: 49 b. note), ya-cl. (IV), 'bind':—Pr. náhyāmi. Pf. nandha, nanddda or nehithá, nandha; nehivá, etc. (w. stem neh: 241. c, Midd. nehé). Fut. natsyámi. Fut. Per. naddhásmi. Pass. Pr. nahyé. Part. naddhá. Ger. naddhrá; 'náhya.
- pat, a-cl. (I), 'fly; fall, sink':—Pr. pátāmi. Pf. (241. c) papdta, petithá, papdta; petivá, etc. Aor. II. (268) ápaptam. Fut. patisyámi. Pass. Pr. patyé. Part. patitá. Ger. patitvá, °pátya.
- par (pṛ, pūr), redp.-cl. (III) Act., 'bring across' or 'fill':—Pr. (222) píparmi, pípars', píparti; piprvás or pipūrvás, etc., 3 pl. píprati or pípūrati. Pf. papāra (w. stem papar, in 2, 3 du., and 3 pl. also papr). Acr. ápārisam. Fut. parisyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) pūryé. Part. (297) pūrņá or pūr(i)tá. Ger. (310) pūrttā; 'ptūrya.

- In sense of 'fill' also nā-cl. (IX) pṛṇāmi; or ya-cl. pūrye. The Caus. forms (pūráyāmi etc.) are referred to a special root pūr.
- pa, a-cl. (II) 'dricka':—Pr. (227. b) píbāmi or pívāmi. Pf. (240. c) papāá (w. stem pa-p 241. d). Aor. ápām. Fut. pāsyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. c) pīyé. Aor. 8 sing. ápāyi. Part. (297) pītá. Gerv. péya, pātavyà, pāntya. Ger. (310) pītā, 'pāya or 'piya.
- prach, á-cl. (VI) Act., 'ask':- Pr. (209. VII. note) prechámi. Pf. (241. b. note) pápráccha, papraechitha or paprástha (49. b) papráccha; paprácchiva, etc. (stem unaltered). Aor. áprākṣam (45. b). Fut. prakṣyāmi (45. b). Pass. Pr. (287. a) prechyé. Aor. 3 sing. áprācchi. Part. (298) pṛṣṭá. Inf. práṣṭum. Ger. (310) pṛṣṭā; °pṛochya.
- brū, root-cl. (II), 'speak'; (occurs only in the Pres.-syst.):—Pr. (216. a) brāvīmi, brāvīşi, brāvīti; brūvās, brūthás, brūtás; brūmās, brūthá, bruvānti (211. a). (Midd. bruvé, brūşē, etc.). Opt. brūyām. Ipv. brāvāni, brūhí, brāvītu; brāvāva, brūtām, etc. Ipf. ábravam, ábravīs, ábravīt; ábrūva, ábrūtam, ábrūtām; ábrūma, ábrūtan.

Sporadically the forms brûmi, bruyất, bravihi, ábruvam, ábrūvan occur.

- bhañj, inf.-cl. (VII) Act., 'break':—Pr. (208. III. note) bhanájmi, bhanákşi (45. b), bhanákti; bhañjrás, etc. Pf. babháñja. Aor. ábhāñkşam. Fut. bhañkşyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. b) bhajyé. Aor. 3. sing. ábhāñji or ábhāji. Part. (300. b) bhagná. Ger. bhañktsá; 'bhájya.
- bhar (bhr), redp.-cl. (III), 'bear':—Pr. (208. II. note) bibhármi, bibhársi, bibhárti; bibhrvás, etc. (3 pl. bíbhrati). Pf. babhára (w. stem babhr, without union-vow. except before re: 242. note). Perifr. Pf. (253. b) bibharám cakára. Aor. ábhārsam (Midd. ábhrsi). Fut. bharisyámi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) bhriyé. Aor. 3. sing. ábhāri. Part. bhrtá. Gerv. (306—8) bhárya, bhartavyà, bharaníya. Ger. bhrtvá; 'bhrtya.
- bhī, redp.-cl. (III) Act., 'fear':--Pr. (208. II. note) bibhémi (w. stem bibht).
  Pf. bibháya, bibhayitha or bibhétha, bibháya; bibhy-i-vá (etc., w. stem bibhy).
  Periph. Pf. (253. b) bibhaydin cakára. Aor. ábhāişam, ábhāişīs (or with lost aug. after mā, 195. note, bhāis), etc. Fut. bheşyámi. Pass. Pr. bhīyé.
  Aor. 3 sing. ábhāyi. Part. bhītá. Ger. bhīttā; 'bhtya.
- bhū, a.cl. (I), 'be, become ':—Pr. bhárāmi etc., cf. 213. Pf. babháva, babhāvatitha, babháva; babhāvicá, babhāváthus, babhāvátus; babhāvimá, babhāvá. babhāvás; (Midd. babhāvé, babhūvisé, babhūve; babhūviráhe, babhūvimáhe, babhūvidhcé, babhūvire. Aor. I. ábhūvam, ábhūs,

ábhūt; ábhūva, ábhūtam, ábhūtām; ábhūma, ábhūta, ábhūvan; (Midd., 256: ábhavişi, ábhavişthās, ábhavişta; ábhavişvahi, ábhavişāthām, ábhavisātām; ábhavişmahi, ábhaviðhvam or °dhram, ábhavişata). Prec. bhūydsam etc., 275; (Midd. bhavişyá). Fut. bhavişyámi etc., 279; (Midd. bhavişyé). Cond. ábhavişyam etc., 281; (Midd. ábhavişyé). Per. Fut. bhavitámi (Midd. bhavitáhe). Pass. Pr. bhūyé. Aor. 3 sing. ábhāvi. Part. bhūtá. Gerv. (306. a) bhāvya or shhūya, bhavitavyà, bhavantya. Inf. bhávitum. Ger. bhūtrā; °bhūya.

- bhrajj (bhrj), á cl. (VI), 'fry':—Pr. (209. VII. note) bhrjjdmi (Midd. bhrjje or bharjé). Pf. (241. b. note) babhrájja or babhárjja (stem unaltered). Aor. (262. note 1) ábhārkşam or ábhrākşam (Midd. ábharkşi or ábhrakşi). Fut. (277. note) bharkşydmi or bhrakşydmi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) bhrjjyé. Part. (298) bhrştá.
- bhram, ya-cl. (IV) 'wander':— Pr. (234) bhrámyāmi. Pf. babhráma (w. stem babhram or bhrem: 241. c. note 2). Aor. ábhramişam. Fut. bhramişyámi. Part. (297. note 2) bhrāniá. Ger. bhrānied, 'bhrámya. Also a-cl. (I) bhrámāmi.
- majj, d-ol. (VI) 'sink':—Pr. majjdmi. Pf. mamájja (2 mamajjitha or mamáñktha). Aor. ámāñkşam or ámajjişam. Fut. (280) mañkşydmi or majjişydmi. Pass. Pr. majjyé. Part. (300. b) magná. Gerv. májjya, mañktavya, majjantya. Ger. ma(ñ)ktvå; omáj(j)ya.
- man, ya-cl. (IV) Midd., 'think':—Pr. mánye. Pf. mené etc. (i.e. w. stem men: enl. 241. c). Aor. ámanisi or ámanisi (referred to man of nu-cl.). Fut. manisyé. Pass. Pr. manyé. Aor. 3 sing. ámāni. Part. (297. note 2) matá. Gerv. mánya, mantaryà, mananiya. Ger. (310) matvá; "mánya, "mátya. Also nu-cl. (VIII. note) Midd.:—Pr. manvé, manusé, etc.
- marj (mṛj or mārj), root-el. (II) Act., 'rub off, clean'. [For euphon. changes cf. 45. b]:—Pr. (217 and cf. 228) mdrjmi, mdrkṣi, mdrṣṭi; mṛjoás, mṛṣṭhás, mṛṣṭds; mṛjmás, mṛṣṭhá, mṛjánti or mārjánti. Opt. mṛjydm. Ipv. mdrjāni, mṛḍdhí (45. b, 63. a), mdrṣṭu; mdrjava, mṛṣṭám, mṛṣṭdm; mdrjāma, mṛṣṭá, mṛjántu or mārjántu. Ipf. ámārjam, ámarṭ (35) ámārṭ; ámṛjva, etc. (3 pl. ámṛjan or ámārjan). Pf. (249) mamdrja (w. stem mamṛj or mamārj). Aor. (271) ámārkṣam or ámārjiṣam. Fut. (280) mārkṣydmi or mārjiṣydmi. Pass. Pr. mṛjyé. Aor. 3 sing. ámārji. Part. (298) mṛṣṭá. Gerv. mṛjya or mdrgya, mārṣṭavyà or mārjitavyà, mārjantya. Ger. mṛṣṭrd or mārjitvā; °mṭjya or °mdriya.

- ma, redp.-cl. (III) Midd., 'measure':—Pr. mime, mimīse, mimīte, etc. Pf. mamé (also A. mamāú). Aor. ámāsi, ámāsthās, etc. Fut. māsyé. Pass. Pr. (287. c) mīyé. Aor. 3 sing. ámāyi. Part. (297) mitá. Gerv. méya, mātavyà māniya. Ger. (310) miteā; 'māya.—Also root-cl. Act.: māmi etc.
- muc, a-cl. (VI) 'loosen, set free':—Pr. (231) muñcdmi. Pf. mumóca (w. stem mumuc). Aor. ámucam (Midd. amuksi). Fut. moksydmi. Pass. Pr. mucyé. Aor. 3 sing. ámoci. Part. muktá (45, b), Ger. muktvá, °múcya.
- yaj, a-cl. (I), 'honor, worship'; (for euph. changes cf. 49. b):—Pr. yájāmi.
  Pf. (238. c) iyája, iyajitha or iyástha or yejithá, iyája; ījivá etc. (w. stem īj: 241. b). Aor. áyāksam (Midd. áyaksi). Prec. (273) ijyásam. Fut. yaksyámi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) ijyé. Aor. 3 sing. áyāji. Part. (298) istá. Gerv. yájya, yastavyà, yajantya. Ger. istrā, '(jya.
- yam, cha-cl. (I), 'stop':—Pr. (209. IX) yácchāmi. Pf. yayāma (w. stem yem: 241. o). Aor. (262. note 3) áyāmsisam. Fut. yamsyāmi. Pass. Pr. yamyé. Part. (297. note 2) yatá. Ger. (310) ya(mi)trā, °yātya or °yāmya.
- ranj, a-cl. or ya-cl. (I, IV), 'glow, redden; be affected, love (Loc.)':—Pr. (230) rájāmi or rájyāmi. Pf. rarānja. Aor. árānkşam. Fut. rankşyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. b) rajyé. Part. (297, 45. b) raktá.
- rabh, a-cl. (I) Midd., 'grasp', with prep. ā 'begin':-Like labk.
- rud, root-cl. (II) Act., 'wail':—Pr. (216. c) ródimi, ródisi, róditi; rudicás etc. (3 pl. rudánti). Opt. rudydm. Ipv. ródāni, rudihi, etc. Ipf. (216. c) árodam, árodīs or árodas, etc. Pf. ruróda (w. stem rurud). Aor. II. árudam; IV. árodísam. Fut. rodisydmī. Part. ruditá. Ger. ruditud, °rúdya.
- labh, a-cl. (I) Midd., 'grasp, take':—Pr. lábhe. Opt. lábheya.' Ipv. lábhāi. Ipf. álabhe. Pf. lebhé (etc., w. stem lebh: 241. c). Aor. álapsi, álabdhās (49), álabdha; álapsvahi, etc. Proc. lapsīyá. Fut. lapsyé. Pass. Pr. labhyé. Aor. 8 sing. álābhi or álambhi. Part. labdhá (49). Ger. labdhrá (49), °lábhya.
- Vac, root-cl. (II) Act. (in Pf. etc. also Midd.), 'speak':—Pr. váomi, rákşi (45. b), vákti (45. b); vaorás, vakthás, vaktás, vaomás, vakthá, (8 pl. fr. brū) bruránti. Opt. vacyám. Ipv. vácāni, vagdhí, ráktu, etc. (8 pl. fr. brū). Ipf. ávacam, ávak (85), ávak (85); ávacva, ávaktam, etc. Pf. uváca (etc.: 244). Aor. (268) ávocam. (Midd. ávoce). Prec. ucyásam (Midd. vakşīyá). Fut. vakşyámi (Midd. vakşyé). Pass. Pr. (287. a)

- ucyć. Aor. 3 sing. ávāci. Part. (297) uktá. Gerv. vácya or vákya, vaktavya, cacantya. Inf. ráktum. Ger. (310) uktrá, oúcya.
- vad, a-cl. (I), 'speak':—Pr. vádāmi. Pf. (238. c) uvāda, uvaditha, uvāda; ūdivá, etc. (w. stem ūd: 241. b). Aor ávādisam. Prec. (273) udyāsam. Fut. vadisyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287 a) udyé. Part. (297) uditá. Gerv. vādya, or in compos'n 'údya or 'vádya, vaditavyà, vadantya. Ger. (310) uditá, 'údya.
- Vaç, root-cl. (II) Act., 'wish':—Pr. (215 c) váçmi, tákşi (45. b), váşţi (45. b); uçvás, uşthás, etc. Opt. uçyám. Ipv. váçāni, uddhí (45. b, 63. a), váşţu; váçāva, uştám, etc. Ipf. ávaçam, ávaţ (85., 49. b), áraţ; āúçva (af á-uçva: 195) āúşţam, etc. Pf. (238. c) uváça (w. stem ūç: 241. b). Aor. ávāçişam. Prec. (273) uçyásam. Fut. vaçişyámi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) uçyé. Part. (297) uçitá. Ger. vaçitcá, °úçya.
- Vas, a-cl. (I) Act., 'dwell':—Pr. vasāmi. Pf. (238. c) urāsa (w. stem ūş: 241. b). Aor. IV. ávātsam (57). Fut. vatsyāmi (57). Pass. Pr. (287. a) uşyé. Aor. 3 sing. ávāsi. Part. (297) uşitá. Ger. (310) uşita, °uşya.
- Vas, root-cl. (II) Midd., 'put on a dress':—Pr. vasé, vasé, vasé, etc. Pf. vasé. Aor. ávasisi. Fut. vasisyé. Pass. Pr. vasyé. Part. vasitá.
- vah, a-cl. (I) 'bear':—Pr. váhāmi (M. váhe). Pf. (238. c) uvāha uvahitha or uvádha (cf. 49. b), uvdha; ühivá (etc., w. stem üh: 241. b). Aor. ávakşam (45. b), ávakşīs, etc.; in combination with t, th, avodh: 2 du. ávodham etc. (Midd. ávakşī, ávodhās, etc.). Fut. vakşydmi. Per. Fut. vodhásmi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) uhyé (Ipf. duhye: 195). Aor. 3 sing. ávāhi. Part. ūdhá (298). Inf. vódhum. Ger. ūdhvá (310), °úhya.
- Vā, (ve), a-cl. (I), 'weave':--Pr. (227. a) váyāmi. Pf. (fr. two root-forms: 250) vavāú or urāya, vavithá (or varātha) or urāyitha, varāu or uvāya; vavithá (or ūvivá) or ūyivá, etc. (Midd. varē or ūvē or ūyé). Aor. ávāsi--pam. Fut. vāsyāmi or (280) vayişyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) ūyé. Part. ūtá. Inf. ótum.
- 1 Vid, á-cl. (VI), 'find':—Pr. (231) vindámi. Pf. vivéda. Aor. ávidam. Fut. vetsyámi or vedişyámi. Part. Pass. vittá or (300, c) vinná.
- 2 Vid, root-cl. (II), 'know':—Pr. rédmi, vétsi, rétti; vidvás, vitthás, vittás; vidmás, vitthá, vidánti. (Midd. rare: vidé etc.). Opt. vidyám. Ipv. rédāni, viddhí, etc. Ipf. ávedam, áves or ávet (35), ávet (35); ávidva, ávittam, ávittām; ávidma, ávitta, ávidan or ávidvs (199. d). Pf. (247) véda, vetthá, véda; vidvá, vidáthus, vidátus; vidmá, vidá, vidús. Per. Pf. (253. b) vidám cakára. Aor. ávedisam. Fut. vedisyámi or vetsyámi. Pass. Pr.

- vidyé. Aor. 3 sing. áredi. Part. viditá. Gerv. védya etc. Inf. réttum. Gor. viditrá, orídya.
- vic, á-cl. (VI) 'enter':—Pr. viçámi. Pf. vivéça. Aor. IV. ávikşam (45. b). Fut. vekşyámi. Pass. Pr. viçyé. Part. Pass. viştá (45. b). Ger. viştcá (45. b), °xíçya.
- vis, redp.-cl. (II), 'perform, gain':--Pr. (224) vévesmi or ríresmi. Ipf. ácevisam. Pf vivésa. Aor. IV. ávikşam. Fut. vekşydmi.
- vyac, á-cl. (VI) Act., 'embrace':—Pr. (209. VII. note) vicámi. Pf. (238. c) vivyáca (w. stem vivic: 241. b). Pass. Pr. (287. a) vicyé. Part. (297) vicitá.—Also III rivyacmi.
- vyadh, ya-cl. (IV) Act., 'pierce':—Pr. (209. VIII. note) τίdhyāmi. Pf. (238. c) vivyādha (w. stem vividh: 241. b). Acr. άνyātsam. Fut. vyatsyāmi or τεts. Pass. Pr. (287. a) vidhyé. Part. (297) viddhá (49. a).
- vyā (rye), a-cl. (I), 'envelope':—Pr. (227. a) vyáyāmi. Pf. (238. c, 250) viryāya (w. stem vivyay or vivī, viry). Aor. ávyāsisam. Fut. vyāsyāmi Pass. Pr. (287. a) vīyé. Part. (297) vītá.
- çā (ço), ya-cl. (IV) Act., 'whet':— Pr. (235) çyāmi. Pf. çaçāú. Aor. I. áçām; IV. áçāsişam. Fut. çāsyāmi. Pass. Pr. çāyé. Part. (297. note 1) çātá or çiid. Ger. çiivā, °çāya.
- çās, root-el. (II) Act., 'command' (with ā, 'bless' also Midd.):—Pr. (215. d)
  çdsmi, çdssi, çdsti; çişvás, çişthás, çiştás; çişmás, çişthá, çdsati. (Midd.
  =çāse etc., never weakened to çiş). Opt. çişyám. Ipv. çásāni, çādhi çástu;
  çdsāva, çiştám, çiştám; çdsāma, çiştá, çásutu. Ipt. áçāsam, áçās (or áçāt),
  áçāt, etc. Pf. çaçása. Aor. (268) áçişam. Prec. çişyám. Fnt. çāsişyámi. Pass. Pr. (287. e) çişyé. Aor. 3 sing. áçāsi. Part. (298) çiştá
  or çās(i)tá. Ger. çāsitvá, or çiştcá, °çíşya.—Also a-cl. çásāmi.
- cī, root-cl. (II) Midd., 'lie':—Pr. (218) çáye, çése, çéte; cévahe, cáyāte, etc. (3 pl. cérate). Opt. cáyāya. Ipv. cáyāi, césea, cétām, etc. (3 pl. cératām). Ipf. áçayi, ácethās, áceta, etc. (3 pl. ácerata). Pf. ciçyé (etc., stem ciçy). Aor. ácayişi. Fut. cayişyé. Pass. Pr. (387. e) cayyé. Aor. 3 sing. ácāyi. Part. (297. note 3) cayitá. Ger. (310) çayitvá, °cáyya.
- cru, no-cl. (V), 'hear':—Pr. (225) çrnómi, çrnósi, çrnóti; çrn(u)rás, çrnuthás, çrnutás; çrn(u)más, çrnutá, çrnvánti. Opt. çrnuydm. Ipv. çrnávāni, çrnú, çrnótu; çrnárdva, çrnutám, çrnutám; çrnávāma, çrnutá, çrnvántu. Ipf. ágrnavam, ágrnos, ágrnot; ágrn(u)va, ágrnutam, ágrnutām, ágrn(u)ma, ágrnuta, ágrnvan. Pf. (242. note) gugrdva, gugrótha, gugrdva; gugrdva

- cucruváthus, cucruvátus; cucrumá, cucruvá, cucruvás. Aor. (262) ácrāusam, ácrāusīs, etc. Prec. crūydsam. Fut. crosydmi. Per. Fut. crotásmi. Pass. Pr. (287. c) crūyé. Aor. 8 sing. ácrāvi. Part. crutá. Gerv. crárya, crotavya, cravantya. Ger. crutvá, °crútya.
- evas, root-cl. (II) Act., 'breathe':-Pr. (216. c) çvásimi. Pf. çaçvása, etc.
- evi (çvā), a-cl. (I) Act., 'swell':-Pr. çváyāmi. Pf. (250) çiçráya or çuçáva (w. stem ç'çvi'y or çuçu'v: 243). Aor. áçvayişam. Fut. çrayişyâmi. Pass. Pr. (297. e) çüyé. Aor. 3 sing. áçvāyi. Part. (800. a) çüná.
- 88.(ñ)j, a-cl. (I) Act., 'adhere':—Pr. (230) sájāmi. Pf. sasáñja (w. stem sasaj or sasañj). Aor. ásāñkṣam. Fut. sañkṣyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. b) sajyé. Part. (297, 45. b) saktá. Ger. sa(ñ)ktrā, °sájya.
- sad, a-cl. (I) 'sit':—Pr. (229) sidāmi. Pf. sasāda (w. stem sed: 241. c).
  Aor. ásadam. Fut. satsyāmi. Pass. Pr. sadyé. Part. (800 c.) sanná or sattá.
- sarj (srj), d-cl. (VI), 'let loose, free; produce':—Pr. srjdmi. Pf. sasárja.
  Aor. (262. note 1) ásrākşam. Fut. (277. note) sroksydmi. Pass. Pr. srjyé. Aor. 3 sing. dsarji. Part. srştá (45. b). Inf. sráştum. Ger. srştá, 'srjya.
- sah, a-cl. (I) Midd., 'bear':—Pr. sáhe. Pf. (241. c) sehé, sehişé, etc. (stem seh). Aor. ásahişi. Fut. sahişyé. Per. Fut. sodhdhe (49. b) or sahidhe. Pass. Pr. sahyé. Part. (298) sodhá. Inf. sódhum or sáhitum.
- sā (so), ya-cl. (IV) Act., 'bind':—Pr. (285) syāmi, etc. som çā (ço).
- sio, á-cl. (VI), 'pour out':—Pr. (231) siñodmi. Pf. sigéoa. Aor. ásicam. Fut. sekşydmi (45. b). Part. siktá.
- skand, a-cl. (I) Act., 'leap':—Pr. skándāmi. Pf. caskánda. Acr. II. áskadam; IV. áskāntsam. Fut. skantsydmi. Pass. Pr. (287. b) skadyé. Acr. 8 sing. áskandi. Part. skanná (for skad-ná: 300. c).
- stu, root-el. (II), 'praise':—Pr. (208. I. note) stdumi or stdvēmi. Pf. (242. note) tustdva, tustotha, etc. Aor. ástāviņam (Midd. ástori). Fut. storydmi. Pass. Pr. stuye. Aor. 3 sing. ástāvi. Part. stutá. Ger. stutvā, 'stuya.
- sthā, a-cl. (I), 'stand':—Pr. (227. b) tişthāmi (Midd. tişthe). Pf. tasthāu, tasthitha or tasthātha, tasthāu; tasth-i-vá (etc., w. stem tasth: 241. d).

  Aor. ásthām (Midd. ásthişi). Prec. stheydsam. Fut. sthāsydmi. Pass.

  Pr. (287. c) sthīyé. Aor. 3 sing. ásthāyi Part. (297) sthitá. Gerv. sthéya, sthātavyd, sthāniya. Ger. (810) sthitod, 'sthdya.
- spare (sprc), á-cl. (VI), 'touch':-Pr. sprcdmi. Pf. paspárcs (w. stem pasprc).

- Aor. (262. note 1) ásprākṣam or áspārkṣam or áspīrkṣam. Fut. (277. note) sprakṣyāmi or sparkṣyāmi. Pass. Pr. spreyé. Aor. 3 sing. ásparçi. Part. sprṣṭá (45. b). Ger. sprṣṭa (45. b), °sprṣṭa.
- svap, root-el. (II) Act., 'sleep':—Pr. (216. c) svápimi. Pf. (238. c) susrápa (w. stem susup: 241. b). Aor. ásvápsam. Fut. svapsyámi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) supyé. Aor. 3 sing. ásvápi. Part. (297) suptá. Ger. (310) suptvá, °súpya.
- han, root-cl. (II) Act. (rarely Midd.), 'strike, kill':—Pr. 215. b) hánmi, hánsi, hánti; hanvás, hathás, hatás; hanmás, hathá, ghnánti. Opt. hanyám. Ipv. hánāni, juhí, hántu; hánāva, hatám, katám; hánāma, hatá, ghnántu. Ipf. áhanam, áhan (35), áhan; áhanva, áhatam, áhatām; áhanma, áhata, ághnan. Pf. (237. note 2, 241. a) jaghāna, jaghanitha or jaghántha jaghnáta; jaghnivá jaghnáthus, jaghnátus; jaghnimá, jaghná, jaghnús. Aor. [rare, but áhanat occurs in epic poetry; borrowed forms ávadhisam, ávadhīs, etc. fr. √radh (or badh); about the Midd. cf. 270]. Fut. hanisudmi. Per. Fut. hantásmi. Pass. Pr. hanyé. Pf. jaghné. Aor. 3 sing. ághāni (ávaddhi). Fut. hanisyé or ghānisyé. Part. (297. note 2) hatá. Gerv. (806. a. note) ghātya (borrowed form vádhya), hantanyà, hananiya. Ger. (310) hatvá, 'hátya or hánya.
- hā, redp.-cl. (III) Act., 'leave':—Pr. (228) jáhāmi, jáhāsi, jáhāti; jahītás, jahīthás, jahīthás; jahīthás, jahīthás, jahīthás, jahīthás, jahīthás, jahīthás, jahīthi or jahāhí, jáhāhu; jáhāra, jahīthám, etc. Ipf. ájahām, ájahās, ájahāt; ájahīta, etc. Pf. jahāú. Aor. áhāsisam. Fut. hāsyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. c) hīyé. Aor. 3 sing. áháyi. Part. (300. a) hīná. Gerv. héya, hātavyà, hānīya. Ger. (310) hitvá, 'hāya.

About the kindred hā, Midd., of. 223. Pr. jihē, jihīee, jihīee, etc. 3 pl. jih-ate. Pf. jahē. Fut. hāsyé. Aor. áhāsi, áhāshās, etc.

- hu, redp.-cl. (III), 'sacrifice':-Pr. (218) juhómi. Pf. juháva. Aor. áhāngam. Fut. hoşyámi. Pass. Pr. (287. c) hūyé. Aor. 3 sing. áhāvi. Part. hutá. Ger. hutvá, 'hútya.
- hvā, (hve), a-cl. (I), 'call, invoke':—Pr. (227. a) hráyāmi (Midd. hráye).
  Pf. juháva etc, like the Perf. of hu 'sacrifice', and apparently only borrowed from an older form hu or fr. hū. Aor. II. áhvam. Fut. hvāsyāmi or hrāyisyāmi. Pass. Pr. (287. a) hūyé. Aor. 3 sing. áhvayi.
  Part. (297) hūtá. Ger. (310) hūtrā, 'hūya.

### II. DERIVATIVE CONJUGATION (cf. 202).

315. The derivative verbs are here divided into A. Intensives, B. Desideratives, C. Derivatives in aya (Causatives, Quasi-Denominatives, Denominatives), and D. Denominatives other than those in aya.

# A. Intensives (or Frequentatives).

- 316. These rare verbs, denoting an intensification or a repetition of that which is expressed by the root itself, may be formed from all monosyllabic roots beginning with a consonant. They are of two kinds:
- a. SIMPLE INTENSIVES.—The stem consists of the reduplicated root alone, the reduplicating syllable, which has the accent, being stronger or fuller than usual:— $\sqrt{vid}$  'know': stem  $v\acute{e}$ -vid;  $bh\ddot{u}$  'be':  $b\acute{e}$ -bhu;  $\sqrt{vad}$  'speak':  $v\acute{a}$ -vad;  $\sqrt{car}$  'go':  $c\acute{a}r$ -car.
- b. yá-INTENSIVES (the more common). The stem, which is inflected in the Midd. alone, consists of the root reduplicated as above, and extended by the suffix  $y\acute{a}$ , which has the accent, and before which the root is itself treated as in the Pass. (287), except that final ar after one consonant becomes  $r\bar{\imath}$ , and that initial va and ya remain unchanged:  $-\sqrt{d\bar{\imath}p}$  'shine':  $de-d\bar{\imath}p-y\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give':  $de-d\bar{\imath}-y\acute{a}$  (317);  $\sqrt{ci}$  'collect':  $ce-c\bar{\imath}-y\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{kur}$  'make':  $ce-kr\bar{\imath}-y\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{par}$  ( $p\bar{r}$ ) 'fill':  $po-pur-y\acute{a}$ ;  $\sqrt{vad}$  'speak':  $v\bar{a}-vad-y\acute{a}$ .
- 317. Reduplication.—Aside from usual rules, the following peculiarities are to be observed:

- . a. Radical  $\tilde{a}$  (with several exceptions, cf. b),  $\tilde{t}$ , and  $\tilde{u}$  are repeated by  $\tilde{a}$ , e, and o; but in  $y\tilde{a}$ -stems the reduplication is then to be made from the modified root-form (316, b):—cf. the examples above.
- b. The root-syllables ar and ra are repeated by ar, and a nasal is also repeated with a preceding a. Moreover, the reduplicating syllable ar (exceptionally also an) is apt to be followed by an inserted  $\bar{\imath}$  or  $i:-\sqrt{kar}$  'make': car-kar or car-l-kar (but  $ce-kr\bar{\imath}-ya$ );  $\sqrt{rart}$  'turn, be':  $var-\bar{\imath}-vart$  ( $var-\bar{\imath}-vrt-ya$ );  $\sqrt{grah}$  'take':  $jar-\bar{\imath}-grah$  ( $jar-\bar{\imath}-grh-ya$ );  $\sqrt{han}$  'kill': jan-ghan (jan-ghan-ya or  $je-ghn\bar{\imath}-ya$ );  $\sqrt{ranc}$  'reel':  $van-\bar{\imath}-ranc$  ( $van-\bar{\imath}-rac-ya$ ).
- c. Some roots having no nasal insert one, nevertheless, after the redupl. syllable, and kas, pat, pad, besides, affix an  $\bar{\imath}$  to it:  $-\sqrt{jap}$  'whisper':  $j\acute{a}n$ -jap (jan-jap-y\acute{a});  $\sqrt{pat}$  'fly':  $p\acute{a}n\ddot{\imath}$ -pat  $(pan\ddot{\imath}$ -pat-y\acute{a}).
- 318. The simple Intensive is inflected with two stems like an Act. verb of the root-class, but the strong stem is weakened before vowel-endings. Before consonant-endings in strong forms, an *i* may be inserted, and medial *e*, *o*, *ar*, are then weakened to *i*, *u*, *r*.

Example:—विद् vid 'know': str. stem वेवेद् véved, w. stem वेविद् vevid.

# Present-System.

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S.:	Indi	o <b>.</b>	Optat.	Imperat.	Imperf.
1.	वेवेसि or véred-mi	वेषिदीमि cécid-ī-mi		वेविदानि cévid-āni	खवेविदम् á-vevid-am
2.	वेवीस ,, vécet-si	वेविदीिष vécid-ī-și	वेविद्यास् oevid-yā-s	वेविद्धि vevid-dhí	स्रवेवेत्, स्रवेविदीस् áveret, áverid-i-s
3.	वेवेचि ,,	वेविदीति vécid-ī-ti	वेविद्यात् verid-ya-t	वेवेन्नु, वेविदीत्, véca-tu, vécid-i-tu	स्रवेवत्, स्रवेविदीत् avera, acevid-ī-t
D.:					
1.	वेविश स्ट्रांत	हम् -nus	वेविद्याव क्टांत- uर्व-क	•	<b>walag</b> árerid-ra

etc.

etc.

etc.

etc.

319. The yá-intensive is inflected like a Passive. Example:—दीप dīp 'shine': stem देदीप de-dīp-yá.

S.: Indic.	Optat.	Imperat.	Imperf.
1. देदीचे	देदीप्येय	देदीणै	चदेदीये
dedipyé	dedipyéya	dedīpydi	ádedīp <b>ys</b>
etc.	etc.	etc.	etc.

320. Only scattering examples of forms outside the Pressystem occur. Generally they are made on the basis of the Intensive-stem.

### B. DESIDERATIVES.

321. Desideratives, denoting a desire for that which is expressed by the root itself, may be formed from any root (or Causat. stem, cf. 234).

Sometimes the Desid. sense is obscured or even wanting.

- 322. The stem is made by adding the suffix sa or i-ṣa to the reduplicated root, which before sa is apt to be weakened or have a final vowel lengthened, while before iṣa it generally is guṇated:  $-\sqrt{bhu}$  'be':  $b\dot{u}$ - $bh\bar{u}$ -ṣa;  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know':  $b\dot{u}$ -bodh-i-ṣa (Midd. stem  $b\dot{u}$ -bhut-sa);  $\sqrt{smi}$  'smile':  $s\dot{u}$ -smay-i-ṣa.
- 323. Reduplication.—Aside from usual rules, it is to be noticed that radical  $\check{a}$ , whether original or produced by the strengthening of a final  $\bar{u}$  before the suffix  $i \not s a$  (324. b), is repeated by  $i := \sqrt{p\bar{a}}$  'drink':  $p \not l p\bar{a} sa$  (or  $p \not i p\bar{i} sa$ ) 'thirst';  $\sqrt{pac}$  'cook':  $p \not l pak sa$ ;  $p \vec{u}$  'purify':  $p \not u p\bar{u} sa$  or  $p \not i pav i \not s a$ ;  $\sqrt{kar}$  'make':  $c \not i k\bar{\imath}r sa$ .

Note.—In several stems, the reduplication is wanting (or rather contracted

with the root):  $-\sqrt{\bar{a}p}$  'reach': ip-sa;  $\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give': ditsa;  $\sqrt{dh\bar{a}}$  'put' dhitsa;  $\sqrt{dabh}$  'hurt': dhipsa;  $\sqrt{pat}$  'fall': pitsa;  $\sqrt{m\bar{a}}$  'measure': mitsa;  $\sqrt{muc}$  'set free': moksa (or mumuksa);  $\sqrt{labh}$  'take': lipsa;  $\sqrt{\bar{c}ak}$  'be able': ciksa.

324. The treatment of the root is as follows:—a. Before sa: medial ar (or ra in grah, prach) is changed to r, final ar to  $\bar{\imath}r$  ( $\bar{\imath}r$ ), iv to  $y\bar{\imath}$  or ev, and i, u to  $\bar{\imath}$ ,  $\bar{\imath}$ . Farther, a is lengthened in gam, tan (opt'ly), han, and san (after the loss of n). — b. Before isa: penultimate i, u, ar may become e, o, r, and final i,  $\bar{\imath}$  become ay, av.

325. The Desiderative stems are inflected in the Presssystem like primary a-stems. They take the Periphr. Perfect, the is-Aor. with loss of the stem-final a, and Futures with the union-vow. i.

Example:—जाए āp 'reach' (Act.): ईपा ip-sa 'try to obtain, desire'; तिज् 'be sharp' (Midd.): तितिस् ti-tik-sa 'try to be sharp; endure'.

	Prese	ent-System.—Acti	ive.
S.: Indic.	Optat.	. Imperat,	Imperf.
1. ईप्सामि	<b>ई</b> प्सेयम	( ईपानि	रेप्सम्
t psā-mi	i įpsey-c	am tpsāni	āípsa-m
2. <b>ईप्स</b> सि	ईप्सेस्	ईप्स	रेपास्
ipsa-si	tpse-s	tps-a	āípsa-s
etc.	etc.	etc.	etc.
	$R_{c}$	emaining Tenses.	
Perf	. Aor	. Sibfut	. Perfut.
ईप्सां चव	तार रेप्सि	तम ईप्सिष्मा	मि ईप्सितास्मि
épsām cak		,	•
etc.	etc. (with	Opt.) etc. (with (	Cond.) etc.
	Prese	nt-System.—Mide	dle.
In	die. Op	tat. Imperat	. Imperf.
ति	तेखे तिति	। ख्रेय तिति खै	चितितिष्ठे
títi	kşe tiliki	eya títikşāi	átitikşe
et	ic. etc	etc.	etc.
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326. A Passire and a Causative may be made by adding resp. the suffixes  $y\acute{a}$  and  $\acute{a}ya$  to the Desid. stem, whose final a is then lost:—Pass. st.  $\bar{\imath}ps$ - $y\acute{a}$ ; Caus. st.  $\bar{\imath}ps$ - $\acute{a}ya$ .

# C. DERIVATIVE VERBS IN aya.

327. Under this general head is included three kinds of verbs of a homogeneous form and inflection, viz. I. Causatives, being made from every verb-root; II. Quasi-Denominatives, theoretically made from certain kindred or assumed verb-roots (really, at least in part, from more or less evident nounstems), and III. Denominatives, made from noun-stems.

Note.—It is probable that all stems in dya were originally nominal although the Causatives have later, by force of analogy, come to be formed from all verb-roots independently of any nominal base, and with a rather consistent modification of the radical sense. The three classes described above really overlap one another both as regards sense and etymology, and it is only in accordance with their usual, though arbitrary, lexical treatment that they are here held apart.

328. I. Causatives.—These verbs, generally imparting to the radical sense a causal or a transitive value, are allowed to be formed from every root. The stem is made by adding to the strengthened but toneless root-form the accented suffix  $\hat{a}ya:-\sqrt{dvis}$  'hate':  $dves-\hat{a}ya$ .

329. Form of the root:

a. Penultimate i, u become e, o, penultimate a often  $\bar{a}$ , and final  $\bar{i}$  and  $\bar{u}$ , by vrddhi-increment,  $\bar{a}y$  and  $\bar{a}v:-\sqrt{vid}$  'know': ved- $\dot{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{budh}$  'know': bodh- $\dot{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{svap}$  'sleep':  $sv\bar{a}p$ - $\dot{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{kar}$  'make':  $k\bar{a}r$ - $\dot{a}ya$  (but  $\sqrt{gam}$ , 'go': gam- $\dot{a}ya$ );  $\sqrt{n\bar{i}}$  'lead':  $n\bar{a}y$ - $\dot{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  'be':  $bh\bar{a}v$ - $\dot{a}ya$ .

Note.—Not unfrequently, a penult. a is unchanged, as in trar f hurry', mad'rejoice', etc., and generally before m.

b. Roots in  $\bar{a}$  either develop a y or (the great majority) a p before  $\dot{a}ya : -\sqrt{p\bar{a}}$  'drink':  $p\bar{a}y-\dot{a}ya ; \sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'give':  $d\bar{a}p-\dot{a}ya ; \sqrt{sth\bar{a}}$  'stand':  $sth\bar{a}p-\dot{a}ya$ .

Note.—Roots treated like  $p\bar{a}$  are  $py\bar{a}$  ( $py\bar{a}i$ ) 'swell',  $vy\bar{a}$  ( $vy\bar{a}i$ ) 'envelope',  $v\bar{a}$  (ve) 'weave',  $c\bar{a}$  (co) 'whet',  $s\bar{a}$  (so) 'bind',  $hv\bar{a}$  (hve) 'call'.

- c. Even several roots in i or  $\bar{i}$ , and  $\sqrt{ar}$  'move', take, optionally or not, a p before  $\dot{a}ya$ , and  $\bar{i}$  is then changed to  $\bar{a}$ , rarely to a or  $e:-\sqrt{\bar{i}}$  'go':  $\bar{a}p-\dot{a}ya$  (in  $adhy=\bar{a}paya$  'cause to go over, teach');  $\sqrt{j\bar{i}}$  'conquer':  $j\bar{a}p-\dot{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{c\bar{i}}$  'collect':  $c\bar{a}p-\dot{a}ya$  or  $c\bar{a}y-\dot{a}ya$ .
- d. Other anomalous formations are:  $-\sqrt{guh}$  'conceal':  $g\bar{u}h\acute{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{par}$  ( $p\bar{r}$ ) 'fill':  $p\bar{u}r\acute{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{p\bar{a}}$  'protect':  $p\bar{u}l\acute{a}ya$  (rather a Denom. of  $p\bar{u}la$ );  $\sqrt{marj}$  'rub':  $m\bar{u}r\acute{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{ruh}$  'grow':  $rop\acute{a}ya$  (earlier  $roh\acute{a}ya$ );  $\sqrt{cad}$  'fall':  $c\bar{u}t\acute{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{sidh}$  'succeed':  $s\bar{u}dh\acute{a}ya$  (or  $sedh\acute{a}ya$ );  $\sqrt{han}$  'kill':  $c\bar{u}h\acute{a}t\acute{a}ya$ .
- 330. II. Quasi-Denominatives.—Several stems in áya that are used either, like Causatives—though mostly without Causat. sense—at the side of kindred lry stems (as garj-áya 'roar') beside gárj-a 'roar') or without any such connection (as dand-áya 'chastize', vīr-áya 'be heroic') are by the Hindus derived directly from roots (garj, dand, vīr, etc.) that are allowed to constitute a special lry class (the Xth or cur-class). In fact, however, many of these stems are clearly derived from nouns (dandáya, vīráya, from dandá 'rod', vīrá 'hero', etc.) and presumably all have such an origin, or some may be simply duplicates of Causatives in some of their senses (cf. mārjáya, Caus., 'cause to cleanse' or, cur-cl., 'cleanse').
- 331. The stem is formed from the assumed roots on the same principles that Causatives are formed from their roots:— $\sqrt{cur}$  'steal'::  $cor-\acute{a}ya$ ;  $\sqrt{dand}$  'chastize':  $dand-\acute{a}ya$ .
- 332. III. DENOMINATIVES.—These rare forms are all made from nominal stems, and are not reported as roots. Virtually, their form, by the reduction of the nonn-stem before aya to a monosyllable, and by the occasional insertion

of p after a lengthened final a, becomes like that of the two preceding classes:—kṛúdh 'hunger': kṣodh-aya 'feel hunger'; vaṣtra 'dress': vaṣtr-aya 'dress'; vaṛman 'armour': vaṛm-aya 'put on armour'; svá 'own': svāp-ays 'make one's own'.

333. Inflection.—The stems in aya are all inflected in the Pres.-system like 1ry a-stems (213). Remaining tenses, Aor. and Prec. Act. excepted, are made on the basis of the full stem, noticing that the Perf. is periphrastic (251), and that the other tenses invariably take the union-vowel i, with loss of the stem-final a. The Aor. and the Prec. Act. are both made from the root, the Aor. being reduplicated as explained at 258, and the Prec. being formed from the causatively strengthened root.

Example :— डिव् dviș 'hate': Caus. stem हेव्य dveș-áya.

Ex	an	iple:— <b>134</b> dvi	ș hate : Ca	us. stem हम्य	aveṣ-aya.
			Present-System	n.	
		Indic.	Optat.	Imperat.	Imperf.
Act.:	1.	ह्रेषयानि	<b>डे</b> षयेयम्	<b>डे</b> षयािख	चडेषयम्
		dre <b>ș</b> áyām <b>i</b> etc.	doeşáyeyam etc.	dreșáyāņi etc.	ádveşayam etc.
Midd.:	1.	द्वेषये	हेषयेय	<u>ड</u> ोषयै	श्रह्मये
		dresáye etc.	dvesáyeya etc.	dveļáyāi etc.	ádresaye etc.
			Other Tenses	•	
		Perf.	Aor.	SibFut.	PerfFut.
Act.:	1.	हेमयां चकार dveşaydin cakdra etc.	खदिद्विषम् ádidvişam etc. (with Prec.)	द्वेषिष्णानि doeşayişyami etc. (with Cond.	हेषयितास्मि dreşayit <b>āsmi</b> ) etc.
Midd.:	1.	डेषयां चक्रे dreşayām cakré etc. etc	<b>खदिद्विषे</b> ádidvişe . (with Prec.) et	हेमीयचे dreşayişyé c. (with Cond.)	हेषिताहे dreşayităhe etc.

Stems like coráya, quasi-Den. (assumed root cur), 'steal' and kşodhaya, Den., 'hunger' are inflected in a perfectly analogous way.

334. A Passive is formed by adding the suffix yé to the causatively strengthened root (Pass. st. dve<sub>f</sub>-yé);—and a Desiderative by adding i-şa to the reduplicated Caus.-stem, whose final a is lost (Des. st. di-dve<sub>f</sub>4y-i-şa).

### D. DENOMINATIVES other than those in aya.

335. These verbs, being all of a very rare occurrence, are made in different ways, viz.: — a. by using directly any noun-stem in d as a verb-stem; kr;na 'act like Kṛṣṇa':  $m\bar{a}l\bar{a}$  'be like a garland' ( $m\bar{a}l\bar{a}$ ); — b. by adding a to the stem, whose final vowel mostly is gunated: pitar-a 'act the father' (pitar), kavay-a or kavy-a 'act the poet' (kavt); — a. by adding ya to the stem, whose final sound is changed nearly as in the Pass. (d to  $\bar{i}$ , or a in Midd. to  $\bar{a}$ ; i, a to i, a; a ar to  $r\bar{i}$ ; and an, with loss of a, to  $\bar{i}$  or  $\bar{a}$ ):  $putr\bar{i}-ya$  'act as or desire a son' (putra);  $pat\bar{i}-ya$  'desire a husband' (pati),  $r\bar{a}j\bar{i}-ya$  or (Midd.)  $raj\bar{a}-ya$  'consider as king' (rdjan), etc.; — d. by adding (a)sya to the stem, which then expresses a desire: madhu.ya or madhv.asya 'desire honey' (madhu).

Note.—As a Den. suffix is also counted kāmya, which, however, is itself a Den. stem of kāma 'love':—putra=kāmya 'long for a son'.

336. These Denominative stems are inflected in the Pres,-system like 1ry a-stems. Other forms rarely occur.

# VERBAL NOUNS OF THE DERIVATIVE VERBS.

337. The verbal nouns of the Derivative conjugations are formed with the same suffixes as those of the primary. The full stem is retained, except that the Intens. suffix ya after a consonant disappears before  $t\acute{a}$ ,  $tv\acute{a}$ , ya, aniya ( $\sqrt{bhia}$  'split': bebhid-i-t $\acute{a}$ , °tv $\acute{a}$ , etc.), and the Caus.-Den. suffix aya before  $t\acute{a}$ , ya, aniya ( $\sqrt{bh\bar{u}}$  'be':  $bh\bar{a}v$ -i-t $\acute{a}$ , °v-ya, °v-aniya). Before  $t\acute{a}$ ,  $t\acute{a}vant$ ,  $tavy\grave{a}$ , tum,  $tv\acute{a}$ , the union-vowel i always substitutes the stem-final a or the lost stem-suffix.

Note.—After a short penultimate root-vowel, aya is not before ya dropped, but shortened to ay (sam-gamay-ya).

### SEVENTH CHAPTER.

#### Indeclinable Words.

338. Sanskrit has the usual classes of indeclinable words, though less distinctly separated from one another than in kindred languages.

#### ADVERBS.

- 339. The adverbs are, like the nouns, either monosyllabic, derivative, or compound.
- 340. Monosyllabic Adverbs.—The most important of these, being for the most part of obscure origin, are as follows:—
- a. Asseverative particles (used in sense of 'indeed' etc., or simply pleonastically):  $t\dot{u}$ ,  $v\ddot{a}\dot{t}$ ,  $h\dot{t}$ , ha, u, sma (giving to the Pres. the force of a Perf.). b. Negative particles:  $n\dot{a}$ ,  $m\dot{d}$  (cf. 195. note). c. Interrogative particles:  $k\dot{a}d$ ,  $k\dot{t}m$ ,  $kv\dot{a}$  (earlier  $k\dot{u}ha$ ),  $s\dot{t}\dot{d}$ . d. Inseparable prefixes: to verbs,  $\ddot{a}$  'to',  $u\dot{d}$  'up', etc. (cf. 188. C. I); to nouns or adverbs, a or, before vowels, an, nis, vi, all privative particles (e.g. dspraja 'childless',  $ansavady\acute{a}$  'ir-reproachable'); sa comitative prefix; dus 'ill,  $\delta us$ -', su 'well, very,  $\epsilon \ddot{b}$ ',  $\ddot{a}$  'somewhat',  $k\ddot{a}$  etc. (cf. 183. note 3).
- 341. Derivative Adverbs.—These are of two distinct kinds:
- A. Adverbs by Suffix.—By adding certain adverbial suffixes (some of these, like tas, vát, etc., with greatest freedom) to pronominal roots or noun-stems, a host of adverbs are made. The most important are those in—

tas, adverbs with an Abl. sense: tátas 'thence', yátas 'whence'; mukhatás 'from the mouth, foremost', agratás 'in front, first', etc.; — tra, tāt, ha,

adverbs with a more or less evident Loc. sense: átra 'here', tátra 'there'; yátra 'where', sarvátra 'everywhere'; purástāt 'in front, before, eastward', iká 'here', etc.; — thā, modal adverbs: táthā 'thus', yáthā 'in what manner, as'; — dā, adverbs of time: tadd 'then', sádd 'ever', etc.; — dhā, distributive adverbs: ckadhd 'in one way', bahtāhd 'in many ways', etc.; — vát (prop'ly Acc. of stems in vant, with changed accent), oxytone adverbs of similitude: sūryarát 'like the sun', amararát 'like an immortal', tārat 'so much, so long', yārát 'how (as) much or long'; — çás, oxytone adverbs of quantity or manner: ckaçás 'singly', sarvaçás 'wholly', etc.

Note.—Many other deriv. adverbs are alone of their kind (or nearly so) or of obscure formation:—i-ti 'thus' mostly used as a particle of quotation [e.g. karisya iti '"I shall do it", thus' (scil. said he)], i-va (encl.) 'like, as it were', e-va, khálu 'indeed', adya 'to-day', nūnam 'now' púnar 'again', prātár 'early'; yadi'if', and several prepositional prefixes (áti, adhi, ánu, etc. 188. C).

B. Adverbially used Case-forms.—Case-forms of actual or obsolete nouns are frequently used as adverbs. Both form and sense, especially the latter, are then apt to be modified. Most often the Acc. and Instr. are thus used, least often the Dat. and Gen. Examples are:

Acc.: of nouns, ndma 'by name', náktam 'by night', satyám 'truly', laghú 'swiftly'; of pronouns, tát 'therefore, then', yát 'wherefore, when, if'; (cf. also those in vát, above); — Instr.: of nouns, sáhasā 'suddenly', dévā 'by day', prāyena 'mostly, probably', dákṣiṇena 'to the right, southwards', uccāís 'high up, aloud'; of pronouns: téna 'therefore', yéna 'wherefore'; — Dat.: cirāya 'for a long time'; — Abl. dūrāt 'from afar', tásmāt 'therefore'; — Gen. cirasya 'far'; — Loc. dūré 'far off', agré 'in front', rté 'except'.

342. Compound Adverbs.—Simple Adverbs combine into compounds. Especially frequent are such compounds whose final member is a case-form. Thus:—

atha=vā 'either, or rather', karhi=cid 'ever', kva=cid 'anywhere, sometimes', sa-kṛt' 'once', etc.; — (Acc.) su=khám 'happily', ati-mātrám 'immeasurably', yathā-çakti (cf. note) 'according to power, as far as possible'; (Instr.) yathā=çaktyā same meaning; (Abl.) s(a=a)ākṣāt 'visibly, evidently', etc. Very common as final members are =arthe (or =artham), kṛte' on account of'.

Note.—Certain adverbial compounds whose prior member is an indeclinable

(mostly prepositions or a, as, yathā, yavat, sa, saha), and whose final member, whatever be its stem-final, takes the form of an Acc. nest., are usually, after Hindu example, arranged with the nominal compounds as a special class called avyayābhāva ('conversion to an indeclinable'):—ánu-rupam 'conformably', praticulogum 'every night', atiomātram 'immeasurably', acsamçayam 'undoubtedly', yathācçakti of. 'above', yath(āca)ārham 'fitly', yāvaj-jiram 'for life', sackopam 'angrily', etc.

#### PREPOSITIONS.

343. Sanskrit has developed no distinct class of prepositions. But many adverbs may have more or less of a prepositional value. Thus, some prepositional prefixes are also used independently in government with nouns, viz. á 'to, as far as '(Ab. or Acc.), ánu 'after' (Acc., rarely Ab. or Gen.), práti 'at, to, towards' (Acc.) or 'in place of' (Ab.), and sproradically some others; and a very few adverbs—as rté 'except, besides' (Acc. or Ab.), vínā 'without' (Inst., Acc. or Ab.)—occur almost exclusively in prepositional use. Further, other adverbs, especially adverbial case-forms, are used with a quasi-prepositional value accompanying any noun-case, except the Dat., though with considerable variation of usage.

Generally adverbe of place or direction are thus construed with Acc. or Ab. (rarely with Gen. or Loc.), adverbs containing the comitative sa (sahán, samam, sākam, etc.) with Inst., and adverbial case-forms with Gen. or (chiefly Instrumentals, like antarena 'concerning', etc.) Acc.

### CONJUNCTIONS.

344. The combination of clauses is effected — a. by the special conjunctions ca (encl.) 'and 'and  $v\bar{a}$  (encl.) 'or'; — b. by various adverbs that are used more or less prevailingly like conjunctions, e.g. tu (encl.) 'but', hi (encl.) 'for', ced 'if', uta 'and' (sometimes implying doubt or interrogation),

and several pronominal derivatives (atha 'now', tatas 'then', tathā 'thus', yad 'since', yadi 'if', etc.); \_\_c. by combinations such as  $c\bar{a}iva$  (ca eva) 'also', yadyapi 'although',  $tath(\bar{a}\ a)\bar{a}pi$  'nevertheless', etc.; and \_\_d. quite frequently by gerundial constructions or compounds.

### INTERJECTIONS.

345. These are either \_\_a. mere exclamatory vocables, unconnected with other parts of speech, such as ā, he, hā, hāhā, aho 'ah! O! woe!', phat, 'splash', etc.; or \_\_b. more or less evidently forms of other parts of speech, such at bhós (for Voc. bhávas: 138), sādhú 'well! good! enough!', svasti 'hail! adieu! so be it!' are or re, Voc. particle, mostly used in contempt, dhik (with Acc.) 'fie! shame!'

### Versification.

346. The Sanskrit verse is of two distinct kinds:—I. Varnas vrtta ('syllabic verse'), whose structure is determined by the number of syllables contained in the verse and their rhythmical arrangement; and II. Matrasvrtta ('measure-verse'), whose structure, being in the main independent of any rhythmical laws, are determined by the number of mora (matra 'measure': cf. note 1) contained in the verse.

Note 1.—Vowels are, as usual, long by nature  $(\bar{a}, \bar{i}, \bar{u}, \bar{f}, e, o, \bar{a}i, \bar{a}u)$  or by position (anusvara and visarga counting as full consonants). The short vowel is the prosodial unit of length  $(m\bar{a}tra \text{ 'measure'}=mora)$ , and a long vowel is equal to two such units. Exceptionally, a vowel may contain three mora;

it is then denoted by a special sign 2 (e.g. W12). The quantity of a syllable occurring at the end of a section of the vorse is generally neutral.

Note 2.—The verse is divided into two half-verses (exceptionally into three parts), and often the half-verse into two parts, each called a pada ('foot, quarter').

## I. Varna-vrtta:

A. Verses with Concordant Pādas.—Each pāda is exactly like the other. There are about twenty sub-divisions, characterized by a different number of syllables to the pāda (from six to twenty-seven or more); and each subdivision includes many rhythmically distinguished varieties. Most common among the former are the tristubh with eleven, and jagatī with twelve syllables to the pāda.

B. Verses with Concordant Half-verses, but discordant Pādas within each.—This kind of verse, which has no varieties, is the commonest of all, and is called cloka (of cru 'hear': 'sound, song'). It consists of four pādas, distributed by pairs into two half-verses. Each pāda contains eight syllables. Of these the first four and the last are independent of any rythmical law; but the remaining syllables form in the first pāda of each half-verse a bacchius ( $\circ$ --) and in the second

an amphibrach  $(\smile - \smile)$ .—The appearance of the cloka is, then, as follows (o indicating neutral syllables):

Ex. — (first verse in Nala, where the cloka alone is used):

āsīdrājā nalo nāma | vīrasenasuto balī | upapanno guņāiristāi | rūpavānaçvakovidah. |

Note.—Exceptionally, a bacchius is exchanged for some other metre (esp'ly  $\smile \smile \smile$ ), only not an amphibrach.

C. Verses with no Pādas, but with Concordant Half-verses.—One of the more common verses of this kind is the vāitātīya with 21 syllables to the half-verse (casura after the 10th). E.g. (Cak. v. 52):

## II. Mātrāvrtta:

Of this class of metres the commonest is the  $\bar{a}ry\bar{a}$  or  $g\bar{a}th\bar{a}$ . Each half-verse contains seven and a half feet, and each foot four  $mor\alpha$  (distributed on two, three, or four syllables), excepting the sixth of the second half-verse, which contains only one short syllable. The first half-verse, then, contains thirty  $mor\alpha$ , and the second, twenty-seven. E.g. (Çak. v. 2):

ä paritosādvidusām || na sādhu manye prayogavijūānam | balavadapi çiksitānām || ātmanyapratyayam cetaḥ. |

Note.—Usually the casura is after the 3d foot, whose final syllable for the most part is long. The 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 6th feet must not be amphibrachs.

# BRIEF SKETCH OF SCENIC PRAKRIT.

Prākrit (prākrta 'original, natural, vulgar') is the collective name of all the popular dialects akin to Sanskrit that were spoken in India at a time preceding our era. By scenic or ordinary Prākrit is meant the vernaculars that women and inferior persons are made to speak in Sanskrit plays.

Except in the Mṛcchakaṭikā and the 4th act of the Vikramorvaçi, rarely more than two dialects, the closely-united Mahārāṣṭrī and Çāurasenī, occur in Sanskrit dramas. Mahārāṣṭrī is the dialect used in poetry, and forms the basis of this brief sketch. Çāurasenī, distinguished from the former by a more faithful preservation of medial consonants and by certain peculiar forms (in part noted below), is the prosedialect.

#### Grammar.

1. Introductory.—The general character of Prākrit as compared with Sanskrit is as follows:—I. All the Sanskrit vowels occur save i, i, āi, and āu, and all the consonants save c, s, and h; but by an extensive change of etymologically justified sounds, and especially by a frequent loss or assimilation of consonants, the Prākrit words are made far more weak and vocalic than corresponding Sanskrit words; II. the noun-stems are all, by abbreviation or extension, made to end in a vowel, and they do not occur in the du.; III. the pronouns all end in a vowel or anusvāra, and do not occur in the du.; IV. the verb-stems all end in a, and are inflected only in three Act. tenses, sing. and pl.

### I. ELEMENTARY SOUNDS.

### Vowels:

- 2.  $r, \bar{r}, l, \bar{ai}$ , and  $\bar{a}u$  are wanting. They are supplied as follows: initial r by ri, or, rarely, u or i; medial  $\tilde{r}$  by a, or i, or (after a labial) u, or, rarely, ri; l by li;  $\bar{a}i$  by e,  $a\ddot{i}$ , or, rarely, i; and  $\bar{a}u$  by o,  $a\ddot{u}$ , or, rarely, u.
- 3. e, o are simple vowels, short or long, sometimes corresponding to Skr. i, u.
- 4. A long vowel is shortened before two consonants, or it is saved by the loss of one of them; and, inversely, a short vowel is lengthened if two sequent consonants are reduced to one.

### CONSONANTS:

- 5. c, s, h are wanting, c, s being supplied by s.
- 6. Initial Consonants.—No Prākrit word begins with more than one consonant. Of conjunct consonants only the last, reduced acc'g to 7, is retained. Single consonants are usually the same as in Sanskrit, except that Skr. y is represented by j, and Skr. n, save before dental mutes, by n. In some words, an initial consonant is dropped (una=Skr. punar; a=Skr. ca).
  - 7. Medial Consonants.—These are single or conjunct.

Single Consonants.—Sanskrit y, v are generally lost in the Prākrit; r and unaspirated mutes, save t, d, are often so (esp'ly in poetry); gutt. and dent. aspirates and bh are usually supplied by h; t, th, t, p, and sometimes ph, are

sonantized (p=v or b); d is supplied by l, and n, as when initial by n. Other letters are usually unaltered.

Often a med. cons't is doubled (ekka or ea = eka).

Conjunct Consonants.—Where three consonants concur in the Sanskrit word, they are in Prākrit reduced to two (always by the loss of a semivowel, if there be one). Two consonants are more or less fully assimilated with one another, mostly in such a way that gutturals and palatals prevail over other consonants, mutes over nasals and semi-open sounds (sibilants being assimilated in the form of aspirates), and sibilants (in Pkr.=s) over semivowels. Aspirates and k always come last, and r is always changed. The Prākrit conjuncts may, accordingly, be arranged under the following three heads:—

- a. Double consonants (of any kind save aspirates, rr, and hh):—Pkr. kk = Skr. tk, kt, ky, rk, kr, lk, kl, kv; gg = dg, dg, gn, gn; gy, rg, gr, lg; ee = cy, ty, rc; ij = bj,  $j\bar{n}$ , jr, rj, jv, dy, ry, yy (rarely); tt = rt (which also become dd); dd = rt or rarely rd;  $nn = j\bar{n}$ , nn, nn, ny, ny, rn, nv, nv; tt = kt, pt, tn, tm, tr, tv, rt; dd = bd, dr, rd, dv; pp = tp, py, pr, rp, pl, lp, km; bb = db, rb, br;  $mm = \bar{n}m$ , nm, nm, my, rm, lm; yy = ry, rj (rarely); ll = ly, rl, (lv, ry); vv = cy, vr, rv; ss = rs, cm, cy, cr, cv, sm, sy, sv, sv,
- b. Unaspirated consonants with corresponding aspirates:—Pkr. kkh=Skr. tkh, khy, (t)ks, (ksy), sk, sk, (skh), skh, hkh; ggh=dgh, ghn, ghr, rgh; cch=thy, rch, chr, ks, (t)ks, ksm, ts, tsy, ps, qc; ijh=dhy, hy; iih=st, sth; ddh=dhy; iih=kth, iih, iih, iih; iih=gdh, iih, iih,
- c. Nasals with kh, d, h, or s; and l with h:—Pkr.  $\overline{n}kh$ =Skr.  $nk_f$ ; nh= kgn, gn, g
- 8. Final Sounds.—Prākrit allows no other finals than pure or nasalized vowels (cf. 9, 10, etc.).

### II. NOUNS.

9. Formation of Stems.—The nominal stems all end in a vowel. The final consonants of a Sanskrit word are either lost (sara=Skr. sáras 'pond', bhava=bhávant 'being'), in which case, however, they usually reappear before an added vowel-ending (bhava: Inst. bhavad-ā), or they are saved by an added a or ā (sarada = Skr. çarad 'autumn').

Note. - Some new stem-suffixes - such as ulla, illa, āla, inta (inda), etc. - occur in Prākrit.

- 10. Inflection.—The essential features of the Sanskrit inflection are also recognizable in Prākrit. It is to be noticed only that the case-forms of the various stems are largely assimilated with each other, that some pronominal influences are discernable, that there are two new Abl. forms in pl., viz. one in -hinto (fr. bhis+tas), Abl. causalis, and one in -sunto (fr. su+tas), Abl. localis, and finally that the Dat. case and the du. number are wanting. At the end of a case-form, anusvāra is often (chiefly in I., G., L. pl.) added or dropped at option.
- 11. **a**-Stems:—ajja (Skr. árya) 'honored person'; vana (Skr. vána), n., 'forest'.

Sing	.: m.	n.	Pl.: m.	n.
N.	ajjo	} vaṇaṁ	ajjā 7 vo	ṇāi(ṅ), raṇā
A.	ajjam	} etc.	ajjā, ajje 👌 (i:	n prose vaņāņi)
I.	ajjeņa(n	n)	ajjekî(m)	vaņehi(m)
Ab.	{ ajjādo, ajjā(hī)	°d <b>u</b>	ajjāhinto, ∘ehinto	etc.
AD.	(aŋā(hī)		ajjāsunto, •esunto	
G.	ajja <b>ssa</b>		$ajjar{a}na(m)$	
L.	ajje, ajj	ammi	ajjesu(m)	
<b>v.</b> .	ajja	tana	<b>o</b> jjā	vaņāi(n)

12. 1-Stems: -mālā (Skr. mālā), f., 'garland'.

Sing.:		Plu.:
N.	mālā	mālāo, °āu, ∘ā
A.	mālaņ	mālāo, ∘āu
Ab.	mālādo, °ādu, °āhi	mālāhinto, °āsunto
I.		mālāhi(n)
G.	mālāe, -āi	mālāņa(m)
L.	mālāc, -āi	mālāsu(m)
v.	māle	mālāo, oāu

13. I-Stems:—naš (Skr. nadi) i., 'river'.

Sing	.:	Plur.:
N.	ņaī	} ņaīo, °īu, °ī
A.	ņaini	<i>y</i> ,,, .
Ab.	ņaīdo, °du, •īhi	ņaīhinto, °īsunto
I. •	1	ņaīhi(m)
G.	મ્ <i>વ</i> ાંવ, ∘ાં ને, ∘ાં ન	ņaīņa (m)
L	) ' ' ' ' '	ņaīsu(m)
V.	ņai	ņaio, ois

## i and u-Stems:

14. These stems are in masc. and neut. inflected as below (u-stems analogously with i-stems), but in fem. like i-stems. Examples: aggi (Skr. agni), m., 'fire, Agni', dahi (Skr. dadhi) 'curds'.

Sing.	: m.	n.	Pl.: m.	n.
N.	aggī	} dahiri	aggīo, °iņo	} dahīi(n)
A.	aggi <del>in</del>	S wantin	aggiņo	} contes(*)
I.	aggiņā	etc.	aggīhi(m)	etc.
Ab.	aggīdo, °ī	du, ∘īhi	aggīhinto, °īsunto	
G.	aggiņo, °i	<b>88</b> 4	aggīņa(ṁ)	
L.	aggi <b>mmi</b>		aggīsu(in)	
٧.	aggi	daki	• aggīo, °iņo	dahîi(n)

### III. PRONOUNS.

15. The pronominal stems, generally corresponding to those stems in Sanskrit that appear in derivations, all end

in a pure or nasalized vowel. They are: Pers. aham, tum, Dem. ta, eda, ima (cf. Skr. idám) amu (cf. Skr. adás), Rel. ja, Int. ka. Instead of ta, ya, ka, the forms ti, ji, ki also occur in the fem. and exceptionally elsewhere.

16. The vowel-stems being inflected alike (almost like nouns), only one example, the Rel. ja, needs be given.

Note.—Shortened or irregular forms—like nam (=enam, enām), to or etto (=tásmāt, etásmāt), se (=tásya, tásyās), sim (=tésām, tásām), etc.)—are not uncommon, and the masc is sometimes used for the fem.

### 17. Personal Pronouns:

.:	
a <b>h</b> aṁ	tuman, tun
maṁ, mamaṁ	tumani
mae, me	tai, tae, tue, tum(a)e, te, de
matto (mamādo, °du)	tatto (tumādo, odu)
mama, me, majjha, maka	tu(v)a, te, de, tujjha, tu(m)ha, tumma
mai	tai, tae, tui, tumammi
. <b>:</b> ,	
a <b>m</b> he	tumhe, tujjhe
amhe, ņo	tumke, tujjke, vo
amheki(m)	tumhekim, tujjhehim, tummekim
amhāhinto, °āsunto	tumhāhinto, °āsunto
amhāṇaṁ, amha, •he, ṇo	tumkāņasā, tujjhāņam, vo
amhesu	tumhesu, tujjhesu
	akani mam, mamani mae, me matto (mamādo, °du) mama, me, majjha, muka mai : amhe amhe, no amheki(m) amhākinto, °āsunto amha, no

## 18. RELATIVE PRONOUNS:

Sing.: m	. n.	f.
N. j	o jami	jā
A.	jani	jan
I.	jeņa, jiņā	=G.·L. jāe, etc.
Ab.	jatto, °ttu, °do, °du	jādo, °du, jīdo
G.	jassa, jāsa	jassā, jissā, jīse∖jāe, jāi
L.	jassi(m), jammi(m),	\jīe, jīi
	jahi(m), jattha	jassā, jissā, jīse-jāe, jāi ģīe, jīi ģīā, jīa

Plur.:	m.	n.	f.	
N. A.	je	jāi(n)	jāo, jāu, jīo, jīu	
I.	I. jehi(m)		jāhim, jīhim	
<b>∆</b> b.	jākinto, jāsunto		jāhinto, jāsunto, jīhinto, jīsunto	
G.	jāņa(m), jesi(m)		$m{j}$ āṇ $m{a}(m{m}),m{j}$ ās $m{i}m{m},m{j}$ īṇ $m{a}(m{m}),m{j}$ īs $m{i}m{m}$	
L. jesu(m)		( <b>m</b> )	jāsu (m), jīsu (m)	

#### IV. VERB.

- 19. With a few scattering exceptions, the verbal stems all end in a (or, by contraction of aya or ava, in e or o). Rootstems are extended, no and  $n\bar{a}$ -stems changed to na or  $n\bar{a}$ -stems, and a- (ya-)stems preserved with usual phonetic changes.
- 20. The verbs are inflected almost exclusively in the Act., but only in the Pres., Impv., and Fut. Ind.; and the dual number is wanting. For past time the Pass. Part. is used.

# Example: has 'smile'.

Sing.: Pres.

	· ·	-				
1	hasāmi, °am(h)i	hasamu	hasissam, °ssāmi			
2	hasasi	hasa(su), °sāhi, ∘sassa	kasissasi			
3	hasa(d)i	hasa(d)u	hasissa(d)i			
Pl	Plur.:					
1	hasāmo, °m(u), °ma, °simo, °m(u), °ma, °samho, °mha	hasāmo, °ma, hasamha	<b>h</b> a <b>sis</b> sāmo			
2	hasaha [in prose •adha(m)] hasittha	hasaha, °sadha(m)	hasissaha, °ssadha			
8	hasanti	hasantu	hasissanti			

Imperat.

Fut.

Sometimes the Fut. has coh instead of ss (soccham = crosydmi), and hi instead of ssd (has-i-hi-mi).

21. Of as 'be' the following forms occur: Pres. sing.

- (a)mhi,
   (a)si,
   (a)tthi;
   (a)mho,
   (ba,
   ttha,
   santi.
   Ipf. sing. āsi(m),
   3. āsi.
- 22. Passive.—The suffix  $y\hat{a}$  becomes  $\bar{i}a$  or ijja, or y is assimilated with the preceding consonant. The stem is inflected as in Act.:—3 sing.  $padh\bar{i}a(d)i$  or padhijja(d)i= Skr.  $pathy\acute{a}te$  ( $\sqrt{path}$  'recite'); gamma(d)i= Skr.  $gamy\acute{a}te$  ( $\sqrt{gam}$  'go').

### VERBAL NOUNS.

23. The Pres. and Fut. Participles in the Act. end in anta or enta (f. °tī, or it is formed by adding aī to the root), and in the Midd. in māṇa (f. °nī or °nā). In the Pass. both anta and māṇa occur. Thus:—padhanta = Skr. páṭhant (\$\sqrt{path}\$ 'recite'); rakkhīamāṇa = Skr. rakṣyámāṇa (rakṣ 'guard'); karījjanta for Skr. kriyámāṇa (\$\sqrt{kar}\$ 'make').

le

tend.

ng.

- 24. The Pass. Participle is formed as in Sanskrit, observing usual phonetic laws:— $su(d)a=Skr.\ crut\acute{a}\ (\sqrt{cru}\ 'hear')$ ,  $laddha=labdh\acute{a}\ (\sqrt{labh}\ 'take')$ .
- 25. The Gerundive in ya usually assimilates y to the preceding consonant or vice versa (koppa=Skr. kóp-ya: √kup be angry'; kajja=Skr. kárya); the suffix aniya is represented by anīa or anijja (pūanīa=Skr. pūjaniya: √pūj honour'; karanijja=Skr. karanīya).
- 26. The Gerund ends in  $(t)\bar{u}na$  or, rarely, dua (Skr.  $tv\bar{a}$ ), and in ia (Skr. ya). The latter is in prose used even in simple verbs. Thus;— $k\bar{a}\bar{u}na$  (kadua) = Skr.  $krtv\dot{a}$ ; genhia = Skr. grhya ( $\sqrt{grah}$  'take': Pkr. genh, fr. the Pres. grhya.).

27. CAUSATIVES.—The Causative stems have two forms: one in e (=Skr.  $\acute{a}ya$ ), the other in  $\~{a}ve$  (=Skr.  $\~{a}p\acute{a}ya$ ):— $k\~{a}redi$  or  $k\~{a}r\~{a}vedi$ =Skr.  $k\~{a}r\acute{a}yati$ .

### V. INDECLINABLES.

28. Among more disguised forms are to be noticed:  $a=St.\ ca\ (6)$ ; ammo=aho;  $avi,\ vi,\ bi,\ pi=api$ ; idha=iha;  $tsi=\bar{\imath}sat$ ; una=punar;  $evva,\ va,\ jevva=ijeva=eva$ ; evam=evvam; o=apa or ava;  $kai\bar{a}$ ;  $k\bar{a}he=kad\bar{a}$ ; khu, kkhu=khalu; nam=nanu; tti, ti, ta=iti;  $d\bar{a}va=t\bar{a}vat$ ; pati=prati; va, vca, via=iva;  $va=v\bar{a}$ .

## SANSKRIT READING SPECIMEN.

This brief specimen (from the beginning of the Nala) is here appended simply to indicate to the learner how a Sanskrit text ought from the outset to be analyzed and studied. In the devanāgarī-line, the words are fused according to the principle prevailingly followed in European text-editions (cf. foot-note, p. 19); in the first transliterated line, they are separated throughout, but otherwise unaltered, while in the second their independent form, as freed from all combinatory changes, is given. In the vocabulary, the accent and the derivation of the words are pointed out whenever known. All references should be carefully looked up, and paradigms studied.—The metre in the lines below is the cloka (346. I. B.).

# चासीद्राचा नलो नाम वीरसेनसुतो बली।

āsīd rājā nalo nāma vīrasena suto balī āsīt [48] rājā nalas [59] nāma vīrasenasutas [59] balī There was a king Nala by name, the mighty son of Virasena,

## उपपन्नो गुणैरिष्टै रूपवानम्बकोविदः ॥ १ ॥

upapanno gunāir istāi rūpavān açvakovidaķ upapannas gunāis [58] istāis [59. b] rūpavān açvakovidas [9] endowed with the finest qualities, beautiful, skilled in horses.

# चतिष्ठन्मनुजेन्द्राणां मूर्ज्ञि देवपतिरिव ।

atisthan manujendrānām mūrdni devapatir iva atisthat [50] manujendrānām [54] mūrdni devapatis [58] iva He stood at the head of princes like the lord of the gods,

# उपर्युपरि सर्वेषामादित्य इव तेजसा ॥ २ ॥

upary upari sarvesām āditya iva tejasā upari [39. b] upari sarvesām ādityas [59] iva tejasā above, above all, resembling Āditya by his splendor,

# ब्रबस्यो चेदविच्छूरो निषधेषु महीपतिः।

brahmanyo vedavic chūro nisadhesu mahīpatiḥ brahmanyas vedavid [51, 61] gūras nisadhesu mahīpatis pious, Veda-knowing, a hero, ruler in Nisadha, चचप्रियः सत्यवादी महानचीहिखीपतिः॥ ३॥

akşapriyah satyavādī mahān aksāuhinipatih favoured by the die, truthful, a great commander;

ईप्सितो वरनारीकामुदारः संयतेन्द्रियः।

. īpsito varanārīṇām udāraķ samyatendriyaķ beloved by fair women, noble, self-controlled;

रिश्वता भन्तिनां श्रेष्टः साह्यादिव मनुः स्वयन् ॥ ४ ॥
rakşitā dhanvinām çreşţhaḥ sākşād iva manuḥ svayam
a protector, the best among archers, like Manu himself made manifest.

त्रचैवासीडिदर्भेषु भीनो भीनपराक्रमः।

tath(ā è)āiv(a ā)āsīd vidarbheşu bhīmo bhīmaparākramaḥ There lived also in Vidarbha the terribly powerful Bhīma,

न्दः सर्वगुणेयुक्तः प्रभाकामः स चाप्रजः ॥ ॥ ॥ çürah survagunāir yuktah prajākāmah sa cia a)āpra-jah a hero, possessed of all virtues, desiring offspring, but childless.

स प्रजारे परं याजनकरोत्सुसनाहितः ।

तमभ्यगळाड् सर्विदेननो नाम भारत ॥ ६ ॥

तं स भीमः प्रजाकानस्तोषयानास धर्मेवित् ।

महिष्या सह राजेन्द्र साकारेण मुवर्चेसन् ॥ ७ ॥

तस्मे प्रसको दमनः सभायीय वरं ददी ।

कन्यारानं कुमारांच्य जीनुदारान्महायञ्चाः ॥ ६ ॥

दमयन्तीं दमं दानं दमनं च सुवर्चेसन् ।

उपपन्नान्गुणैः सर्विभीमान्भीमपराक्रमान् ॥ ९ ॥

दमयन्ती तु कूपेण तेजसा यशसा श्रिया ।

सीभाग्येन च लोकेषु यशः प्राप सुमध्यमा ॥ १० ॥

#### VOCABULARY TO THE READING SPECIMEN.

1.

 $\sqrt{as}$  'be':  $ds\bar{i}t$ , 3d s. Ipf. [215. a; 314.] rdjan (71. note), m, 'king, regent'. [ $\sqrt{r\bar{a}j}$  'direct, rule'+suff. -an: 74, 76. Infl. 128.]

nala, m., Nala, N. Pr. [Infl. 159.]
ndinan, n., 'name'. Acc. adv'ly 'by

name'. [Infl. 128.]

virasenasuta, m., Virasena's son' [virasena, N. Pr.+suta (P. Pple of √su 'generate') 'born'; m. 'son'. Subord. Cpd. with case-rel'n: 84. A. a. Infl. 158-9.—virásena by transfer fr. virasena (virá 'hero'+sénā 'army') 'hero-army', as described 83. ii. note 2.]

balin, adj., 'strong, mighty'. [bála 'strength'+poss. suff. -in: 77, 79.]

upapanna, adj., 'endowed'. [P. Pple of upa-pad (úpa 'unto', 188. C. i., √pad 'go fall') 'fall upon': 300. c. Infl. 303. Pples are gen'ly reported under the verb they come from.]
gun4, m., 'quality'.

√iş 'wish': iṣṭā, P. Pple (296), 'wished, choice, best'.

rūpavant, adj., 'shapely, beautiful'. [rūpá 'form, shape' + poss. suff.] -rant: 79. Infl. 136.]

açvakovida, adj., 'well skilled in horses'.

[áçva 'horse' + kovida (pr. root ko + √vid 'know': 183. note 3; 81. b).

Cpd, 84. A. s. Infl. (81. b) 158.]

2.

√sthā 'stand': átisthat, Ipf. [314.]

manujendra, m., ('man-prince', i.e.)

'prince, king'. [manuja (mánu 'man

+ já 'born' of √jan 'generate,

bear': 81. b, 84. A. a) + (39. a)

indra 'prince': 84. A. a]

mūrdhán, m., 'forehead, head'.

devapati, m., 'lord of the gods', i.e.
Indra. [devá (commonly derived fr.
\[
\sqrt{div}\] 'shine', which does not seem
to occur; perhaps fr. div 'sky')
'god' + páti 'lord'. Infl. 150.]

ina, encl. pcl., 'like, as it were'. [Pr. root i.]

upári, adv. or prep. with Gen., 'above'. sárva, pr. adj., 'all, every'. [187. a.]  $\bar{a}dity\acute{a}$ , m., 'Aditya (name of the sungod), sun'. [By 77 fr. áditi (apparently fr. a, neg. pref., and -diti 'bond' of  $\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$  'bind'), trf. adj.' bonndless'; f. 'infinity, Aditi', a goddess.— $\bar{a}dity\acute{a}$ , orig'ly 'pertaining to Aditi, son of Aditi': 77.]

téjas, n., 'sharpness, splendor'.  $[\sqrt{tij}]$  'be sharp'. Infl. 117.]

8.

brahmanya, adj., 'pious'; or 'friendly to Brahmans'. [brahman ( $\sqrt{barh}$  'extend') devotion, prayer'; or brahman ( $\sqrt{barh}$ ) 'pray-er, worshipper'.] redavid, adj., 'Veda-knowing'. [véda ( $\sqrt{vid}$  'knowledge,' esp. sacred), 'Veda' + -vid ( $\sqrt{vid}$ ), in cpds, 'knowing'. Infl. 98, 100.] cûra, m., 'hero'. [rū'swell'.] nişadha, m., in pl. name of a people and a country.

mahīpati, m., 'earth-lord, king, ruler'.
[maht (f. of máh 'great', fr.  $\sqrt{mah}$ ,
orig'ly 'be great') + páti.]

aksapriya, adj., 'favored by the die, luck in gaming'. [aksá 'die + priyá  $(\sqrt{pri}$  'love') 'dear'.]

satyarādin, adj., 'truth-speaking, truthful'. [satyá (sánt, wk form sát, Pr. Pple of  $\sqrt{as}$  'speak') 'speaking'.] mahánt, adj., 'great'. [Orig. Pr. Pple of  $\sqrt{mah}$  'be great': 137.]

akṣāuhiṇīpati, m., 'master of an army, commander'. ['ṇī 'army' + páti 'lord'.]

4.

 $\sqrt{\bar{ap}}$  'obtain':  $\bar{spsita}$ , P. Pple, Desid. (323. note) 'desired to be obtained, desired, loved'.

varanārī, f., 'excellent woman'. [vara  $(\sqrt{var}$  'choose') 'choice' +  $ndr\bar{i}$  (f. of  $n\bar{a}r\dot{a}$ 'man', itself of  $n\dot{a}r$ 'man'. Infl. 155.]

udārá, adj. 'exalted, noble'. [ud-ar (úd'up' and  $\sqrt{ar}$ 'move') 'raise'.]

samyatendriya, trf. adj, 'having restrained senses, self-controlled'. [sámyata (P. Pple of sam-yam 'check', fr. sam 'together' and  $\sqrt{yam}$  'hold, hold back') + indriyá (indra + -iya) 'pertaining to Indra'; n. 'power, sense'.—88. II.; 84. B.]

raksitár, m., 'protector'.  $[\sqrt{raks}$  'protect' + i-tar: 74-6. Infl. 121.]

dhanvin, m., 'archer, bowman'. [Proply poss. adj. of dhanvan  $(\sqrt{dhan})$  'set in motion') 'bow': 77-9.]

çréstha, adj., 'fairest. best'. [Cf. 160. a.] sākṣá, only in Abl. sākṣát 'evidently, manifestly, in person'. [sa 'with' + akṣán, end of cpds -akṣa (81. b), 'eye'.

mánu, m., 'man; Manu (The Man, father of mankind, man ideal, the law-giver).'

soayám, pr., 'self'. [srá 'own,' with Nom. end'g (cf. a-y-ám): 179.]

5.

táthā, adv., 'so, also'. [Pr. root ta.]
erá, adv., 'just, indeed' or simply
emphasizing the preceding word.
[Pr. root e.]

vidarbha, m., in pl. name of a people and a country.

bhīmā, adj., 'terrible; Bhīma (N. Pr.).'  $\lceil \sqrt{bh\bar{t}}, \text{ 'fear'}. \rceil$ 

bhīmāparākrama, adj., 'terribly powerful'. [Trf. adj. of bhīmaparākrama, fr. bhīmā, as above + parākrama (parā 'forth' with kram 'go') 'courage, power': 88. II., 84. B.]

sarvaguna, m., 'every quality or virtue'. \ bharata, adj., 'of Bharata'; m. 'de-[sárra 'all' + guna 'quality': 84. B.]  $\sqrt{yuj}$  'join': yuktá, P. Pple. prajākāma, adj., 'desiring offspring'. [Trf. adj. of prajākāmá 'desire for offspring': praja (prá 'forth' with  $\sqrt{jan}$  'generate') 'progeny' + kāma ( $\sqrt{kam}$  'love') 'love': 83. II. 84. A. a.] sá, pr., 'this, he'; cf. 181. ca, encl. conj., 'and; but'. ápraja, trf. adj., 'childless'. pref., + prajā, as above.] prajarthe, adv., 'for the sake of offpraja + artha spring'. 'reach') 'aim, object': note 1.7 pára, adj., 'far, beyond, exceeding'. √ par 'bring across'.] vatna, m., 'effort'. [√vat 'strive for'.] √kar 'make': ákarot, Ipf. súsamāhita, adj., 'very intent'. 'well' + sámāhita (P. Pple of sam-ā $dh\bar{a}$  (sam 'together',  $\bar{a}$  'to',  $\sqrt{dh\bar{a}}$ 'put': 297. note 1) 'put upon; concentrate (the mind)', 84. b.] abhi-gam, cha-cl., 'come to': abhy-agacchat, Ipf. [abhí 'unto' +  $\sqrt{gam}$ (conj. 314) 'go, come'. Cf. 195.7 brahmarşi, m., 'priest-sage'. [brahmán, by 81, a. in its wk form oma+(39, b) r'si 'sacred singer, saint, sage': 84. A. b.7 damana, m., Damana, N. Pr. \( \sqrt{dam} \) 'tame'.]

scendant of Bharata ' (prince to whom the story of Nala is told)' [bharatá  $(\sqrt{bhar}$  'bear') N. Pr.: 77.

 $\sqrt{tus}$  'be pleased'; Caus. 'gratify': toşayamasa: 252. dharmarid, adj., 'knowing one's duty, duly'.  $\lceil dh\acute{a}rma \ (\sqrt{dhar} 'bear, sup$ port') 'confirmed usage, law, duty' + -vid.] máhiṣī, f., 'woman of high rank, queen '. [f. of mahisá (\squarman mah) 'mighty': 158.] sahá, prep., 'with' [sa 'with.']  $r\bar{a}jendra, m., 'chief of kings', [r\bar{a}ja(n),$ 81. a + indra.] satkāra, m., 'good treatment, hospitality'. [sat-kar (sánt, cf. verse 3 + √kar) 'do good'.] suvárcas, trf. adj., 'very splendid'. [sú + rárcas 'splendor'.]

pra-sad 'be favorably inclined': prásanna, P. Pple, 300. c. [prá 'forward'  $+\sqrt{sad}$  'sit'. sabhārya, trf. adj., 'with his wife'. [sa-'with '+bhāryā (Gerv. fem. of √bhar 'bear, support': 305-6) 'wife'.] rára, m., 'choice; gift, reward'. \[\sqrt{var}\] 'choose'.]  $\sqrt{d\bar{a}}$ , 'give'. Cf. 314.

kanyāratna, n., 'girl-jewel, [kanya 'girl' + rátna maiden '.  $(\sqrt{r\bar{a}}$  'give') Vedic 'gift; treasure'; later: 'jewel': 84. A. b.]

kumārá, m., 'boy'. tri, num., 'three'. mahāyaças, trf. adj., 'having great fame, famous'. [mahā for mahánt (81. a) 'great' + yáças 'fame'.]

damayanti, f., 'Damayanti'. [Pr. Pple

(f.) Caus. of  $\sqrt{dum}$  'tame, conquer': 887.]

9. dama, m., 'Dama'. [\(\sqrt{dam.}\)]

danta, m., 'Danta'. [P. Pple of \( \sqrt{dum} \); 297. note 2.] damana, m., 'Damana'. [\square, dam.]

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tw. pele, 'but: in sooth'.

crt, f., 'beauty'. [Infl. 107.]

sāubhāgua, n., 'charm, loveliness'. [subhágya (su- 'well' + bhága 'portion, blessing', fr.  $\sqrt{bkaj}$  'apportion'), trf. adj., 'fortunate; lovely': 77.]

loká, m., 'world'. [Uncert. deriv'n; older form u-loká.

 $pr\bar{a}p$  'obtain'. [ $pr\acute{a} + \sqrt{\bar{a}p}$  'obtain'.] sumadhyama, trf. adj., 'fair-waisted'. [su- + madhyamá (superl. of mádhya 'middle') 'midmost'; m. or n. 'waist'.]

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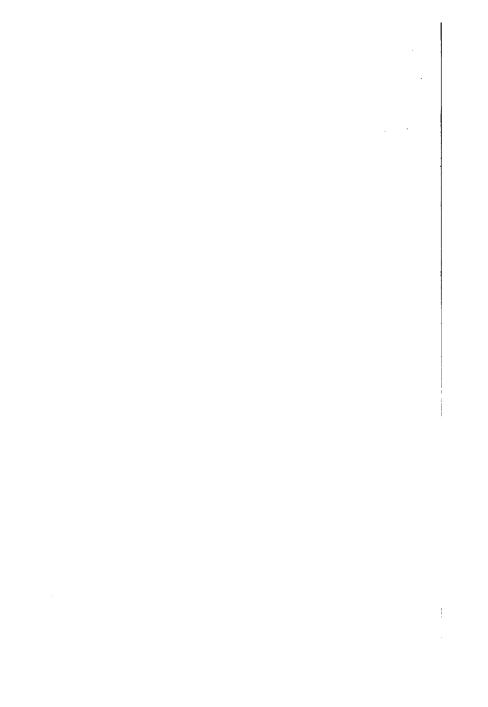
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